THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Bill Scott . . .
. . . concerned pilot



Tina Mucklow . . .
. . . frazzled Stewardess



Larry Finegold . . .
. . . relieved passenger

Hijacker Escapes Safely; Takes $200,000 With Him

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A hijacker apparently parachuted to freedom from a commandeered passenger jet after extorting $200,000 from Northwest Airlines with a bomb threat, authorities say.

Two of four parachutes obtained by the middle-aged hijacker from airline officials in Seattle were missing when the plane landed here with four crewmen aboard, the FBI reported today.

"There's no way he could have gotten off in Reno," said Harold E. Campbell Jr., special agent in charge of FBI operations in Nevada. "We had the airport covered."

Officials at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma refused to say whether the pilots of three planes that trailed the hijacked Boeing 727 airliner saw any parachutes during the flight.

Authorities said the hijacker probably parachuted from the plane sometime after it left Seattle Wednesday night, but apparently there were no witnesses to his escape.

Thirty-six passengers and two stewardesses had been let off the plane in Seattle. But airline officials said the hijacker locked the remaining four crew members in the cockpit after the plane took off again.

"He's in the back of the airplane and everyone else is in front," Federal Aviation Administration supervisor Art Wibom said during the Seattle-to-Reno flight.

The plane made the run at 10,000 feet with its rear stairwell open so the hijacker could bail out if he chose. At that altitude no oxygen was required.

"It would be a very safe drop," said John Wheeler, a Boeing Co. spokesman. "He'd be away from flaps and other engines and go straight down."

The FBI's Campbell said to his knowledge no hijacker had ever escaped by parachuting fom a plane.

Law enforcement officers with dogs combed Reno International Airport and the surrounding area after the plane landed. There was no sign of the hijacker, the money or any bomb. A stewardess said the hijacker had cylinders which looked like dynamite and wires led to a briefcase he carried.

The hijacker, who officials say probably boarded the plane in Portland, Ore., took over the jetliner shortly before it was to land in Seattle on a flight from Washington, D.C.

A stewardess said he handed her a note, which said he was hijacking the aircraft, and ordered her to relay instructions to officials on the ground that he wanted $200,000 and four parachutes delivered to him when the plane landed. He displayed the briefcase and cylinders to the stewardess, officials said.

The passengers apparently were unaware a hijacking was under way.

"The crew just said something might be wrong with the plane," Pat Minsch of Anchorage, Alaska, said in Seattle.

"There's nothing unusual looking about him," said another passenger, Richard Simmons of Seattle, "He is middle-aged and was wearing dark glasses."

Campbell said a search for the hijacker would begin in the Portland area of Oregon.

Planning To Storm New Jersey Prison

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — A ranking New Jersey state police officer said today troopers and corrections officers would storm Rahway State Prison, where inmates who rioted were holding the warden and five guards as hostages.

An Associated Press newsman asked state police Lt. Gordon Hector, who is principal spokesman for Col. David B. Kelly, superintendant of the state police, "Are you going to storm the prison?" "Yes, we are," Hector replied.

About 50 helmeted troopers, all armed with shotguns, began massing at the entrance to a tunnel-like corridor that leads through the outer wall of the prison into the yard.

Earlier, newsmen had been kept in a room off the corridor, but were evacuated shortly before the troopers arrived.

A state police spokesman said earlier that 150 troopers and 100 corrections officers were standing by at the prison. Police from neighboring towns also were on hand.

The prisoners were holding Warden Hugh Vukcevich and the guards after submitting a list of demands they wanted relayed to the governor.

There was no immediate comment from the governor on the demands.

A sixth guard who was released as a go-between pleaded "Don't let it be another Attica."

The go-between, Eddie Mullins, 38, said the inmates want a meeting with Gov. William T. Cahill.

"They don't want to be killed," Mullins said.

Eleven guards were reported injured—three with stab wounds — during the rioting, which began Wednesday night. It was not immediately known if any inmates were injured.

It also was not known how many of the 1,150 prisoners took part in the disorders or if any of them were armed.

At dawn today, state officials and state police declined to say whether the rioting was still in progress. They would give no details on the prison situation.

Mullins urged officials not to storm the prison and warned, "The inmates feel it is going to be another Attica."

Mullins, referring to the Sept. 10 riot at Attica State Prison in upstate New York which claimed 43 lives, had been held hostage but was released when he agreed to serve as a go-between for the inmates.

Mullins said some of the inmates scribbled a list of demands on a piece of paper before releasing him.

He said, "They wanted me to get out and speak to the administration and try and get them not to storm in there." He added that the inmates wanted to "sit down and talk."

There was no immediate word on whether the governor would meet with the prisoners.

Tom Flynn, a spokesman for Gov. Cahill, said the guards apparently were hurt when they tried to protect the warden from a group of about 150 inmates who refused to leave the prison auditorium after a movie.

"The warden is missing at this point and we feel he is being held hostage by the prisoners," Flynn said in Trenton, the capital.

One of the injured guards, George Riffell, 39, told newsmen the auditorium "was a wreck."

The rampage broke out while a driving rain and bitter cold winds engulfed the massive prison complex, located 12 miles south of Newark.

Fifty state troopers, backed by police from surrounding towns, were called to the scene. Scores of ambulances, fire trucks and other emergency equipment were standing by outside prison walls.



Holding Warden Hostage

New Jersey state troopers and corrections officers planned Thursday to storm Rahway State Prison, shown here in a file photo, where rioting prisoners were holding the warden and five guards as hostages. The rioting began Wednesday night, but it was unknown how many of the institution's 1,150 prisoners were involved.

(UPI)

One Former Sedalian

Three Persons Die In Area Accidents

Three persons died and several were injured Wednesday in area traffic mishaps.

Dead are Larry Wayne Harrison, 24, Lexington, formerly of Sedalia; Roger Dale Williams, 18, Cole Camp, and Vivian Lee Carty, 15, Point Lookout.

Harrison died at 1:25 p.m. when his 1966 pickup struck a bridge abutment on I-70. The Highway Patrol reported Harrison was passing eastbound traffic near Odessa when the left front wheel of his vehicle dropped off the edge of the pavement, causing the truck to go out of control. The body was taken to a Lexington funeral home and then brought to Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

At 6:40 p.m., Vivian Lee Carty, a passenger in a 1966 Plymouth driven by her mother, Norma Jane Carty, 42, Point Lookout, was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside on Highway 7 near Clinton by a 1969 Ford station wagon driven by William Johnson, 43, Kansas City.

Injured were Johnson and his wife Dorothy Johnson, 40, while Mrs. Carty suffered the most serious injuries, fractures of the pelvis and right leg. According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when the westbound Plymouth went up on the lip of the road, went out of control and crossed into the path of the eastbound station wagon.

Roger Dale Williams died when the eastbound 1971 Chevrolet he was driving skidded through the T-intersection of State Line Road and Bucyrus Road in Cass County, hit a dirt embankment and flipped into the air, landing on its top. Injured were Phil Whetstine, 15, who sustained possible internal injuries; David Mitchell, 15, broken back and facial lacerations; and Regina F. Reno, 14, cuts and bruises. All of the injured are from Belton, Mo. The accident occurred at 10:55 p.m.

One person was injured in a one-car accident 1.2 miles south of Route T on Highway 65 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of severe head lacerations was Betty A. Chase, 45, Springfield. She was listed in fair condition by a Bothwell spokesman Thursday morning. The accident occurred as the Chase woman, driving a 1962 Chevrolet, was in the act of passing northbound traffic, met a southbound vehicle, swerved into the ditch adjacent to the roadway and overturned.

weather

Warmer today, high from mid to upper 50's. Winds southerly 10-16. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low from 35 to low 40's. Mild Friday with a slight chance of rain, temperatures generally in the 50's. Probabilities of precipitation Friday about 30 per cent. The temperature today was 33 at 7 a.m. and 47 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.9; 4.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:54 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:07 a.m.

inside

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners are playing in the Mineral Area Classic Friday in Flat River. Page 8B.

Nome, Alaska, provides an anachronism on America's last frontier. Page 10B.

Pressure is continuing both at home and abroad for removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge. Page 1C.

No SALT Holiday

VIENNA (AP) — Although it was an American holiday, negotiators of the United States and of the Soviet Union held a two-hour session here today, the fourth in the current round of strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

It was the 96th session since SALT began more than two years ago, and was held at the U.S. Embassy.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Expect Board's Recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency board is expected to recommend to President Nixon today that he seek injunctions ordering striking dock workers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to return to work for a 90-day cooling-off period.

The four-man board, reconvened because of what the White House called a "dim possibility of timely settlement" of the dock strike, met Wednesday afternoon and evening and worked late into the night on its report to the President.

The same board was convened last month and recommended the order that sent striking West Coast dock workers back to work for three months under the Taft-Hartley Act while the shippers and un-ons try to reach a settlement.

The Eastern ports strike has idled 45,000 longshoremen and 30,000 other union dock workers from Maine to Texas since Oct. 1. Chief government labor mediator J. Curtis Counts said Tuesday negotiations in Miami were deadlocked over money issues.

James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations, blamed collapse of negotiations on a union demand that New York longshoremen be guaranteed 40 million man-hours of work a year as a base for assessments to finance welfare and pension funds.

"This would have created an impossible economic burden," Dickman said.

He said the International Longshoremen's Association added similar guaranteed-man-hour demands for five other North Atlantic ports and walked out of the talks when the shippers insisted the issue be negotiated locally.

Anthony Scotto, head of the 8,000-member Brooklyn ILA local, said the guarantees were necessary to assure financial integrity of welfare and pension funds.

Shippers reportedly offered a $1.20 hourly wage increase and 76.5 cents an hour in fringe benefits over a three-year period. The ILA was said to want a flat $2.90 hike from the current base pay of $4.60 an hour.

Even management's reported offer would greatly exceed the 5.5-per-cent yearly wage-hike guideline set out by the federal Pay Board.

At United Nations

Red Chinese, Soviets in Exchange

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China and the Soviet Union accused each other in their first clash here of lining up with the United States.

Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the General Assembly Wednesday night that the Soviet Union and the United States had "concocted" the nuclear test ban and nonproliferation treaties to "camouflage ... their own nuclear arms expansion in the name of disarmament."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik retorted that Chiao had joined Secretary of State William P. Rogers in "a curious Sino-American duet of negativism in regard to the Soviet proposal for the convening of a world disarmament conference."

Chiao, chairman of China's assembly delegation, touched off the confrontation by proposing that a pending Soviet resolution for such a conference "should not be put to vote at this session" of the assembly on grounds that it had no "clear aim."

Malik, head of the Soviet permanent U.N. mission, observed that only Rogers had previously opposed the Soviet proposal. He said the idea of the Chinese had put forward was "the best possible gift they could make to the imperialists, who for 26 years have been fighting against disarmament."



Chiao Kuan-hua . . .
. . . attacking Soviets

Chiao lumped the Soviet Union and the United States together as "two superpowers" using U.N. disarmament resolutions "to hoodwink world opinion."

Malik charged that Chiao "did everything he could do to distort the position of the Soviet Union" on disarmament and that Communist China had poured out "a flood of slander and monstrous invention against the Soviet Union."

Hitting at the Soviet concept of "general and complete disarmament," Chiao said: "It would not be correct indiscriminately to demand disarmament by all countries alike."

He contended that the Africans, the Arabs, and the Indochinese were "compelled" to take up arms to fight variously for national liberation and salvation and against occupation and aggression.

But as for "the two superpowers," he said the people of the world demanded that they withdraw thousands of military bases and more than a million men that they have abroad and the general assembly was duty bound to take effective measures to satisfy that demand.

New Books Received By Library

The Boonslick Regional Library Wednesday announced its list of books received during November. In the fiction field they include:

"Death Out of Darkness," Creasey; "Private Worlds," Gainham; "The Elusive Mrs. Pollifax," Gilman; "Wheels," Hailey; "A Civil Contract," Heyer; "A Rose for Virtue," Lofts; "Forsaking All Others," Loring; "Gay Lord Robert," Plaidy; "Code Five," Slaughter; "Come Back to the Farm," Stuart.

Non-fiction books received include "Promises to Peter," Shedd; "Consumer Swindlers and How to Avoid Them," Springer; "Ozark Wildflowers," Hall; "What To Do With Your Bad Car," Nader; "How to Make Your Own Greeting Cards," Carlis; "Silvia Sidney Needlepoint Book," Sidney; "Carnival Glass in Color," Hartung; "The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox," Red Fox; "Jacqueline Kennedy; the White House Years," Thayer.

Preparing For Annual Mail Crush

There were up to 296,000 pieces of mail handled in one day last year at the Sedalia Post Office and Postmaster Maurice Hogan thinks that level of mail may be exceeded by three per cent this year.

In gearing up for this year's expected avalanche of mail, Hogan said his 120-member staff may have to work up to 12 hours a day during the holiday season because the U.S. Postal Service no longer uses temporary Christmas help due to the number of complaints in the past.

To insure delivery of mail before Christmas, Hogan offered several suggestions to postal patrons: mail out-of-town packages by Dec. 1; local pages and out of town cards by Dec. 10; and local cards by Dec. 15.

The Sedalia post office operates under Christmas procedures from Nov. 27 to Dec. 24. The heaviest mail load, however, comes during the 10 days immediately before Christmas, Hogan said.

As additional assurance that packages arrive safely, Hogan advised patrons to make sure they are well-wrapped and addressed on one side only.

The Sedalia post office processes an estimated 120,000 packages during the eight-week period between mid-November and Jan. 8, Hogan said. Of this number, 75,000 leave the county and 45,000 are delivered to patrons in the Sedalia area.

Sale of Trees Is Discussed By Optimists

The Noon Optimist Club met Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel and learned that its only fund-raising effort, the sale of Christmas trees, would begin Dec. 3 at Broadway and Kentucky.

Ab Ball told the members the club's annual Christmas party would be held at the Hickory House Dec. 21, and J. W. Watts announced that the topic for the club's oratorical contest this year would be "Our Challenge — Involvement."

Fred Biggs, program chairman, presented a film entitled "The Voice of the Desert." Kenneth Schilb, president, presided.

TRIBE GETS LAND

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — An Australian Supreme Court judge has handed back to tribal ownership 500 acres acquired at the turn of the century when Germany controlled what is now the Australian-administered Trust Territory of New Guinea.

The judge said the land had been "inherited" by the Australians when they captured German New Guinea for Britain in 1914, but there was no proof that it had ever been properly acquired by the Germans.

The tribe getting the jungled land held a huge feast and sing-sing to celebrate.

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes.

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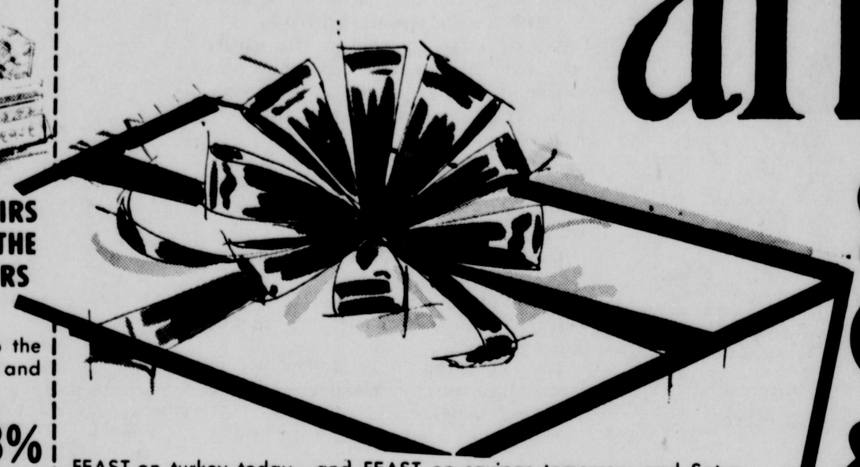
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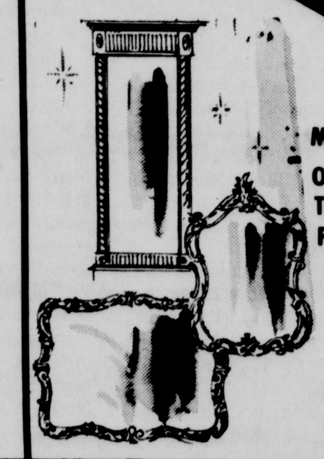
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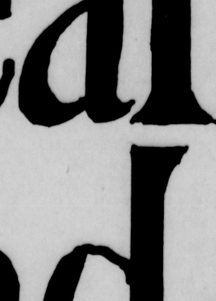
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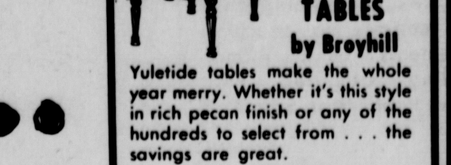


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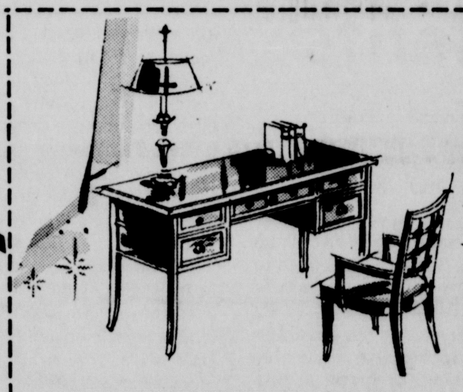
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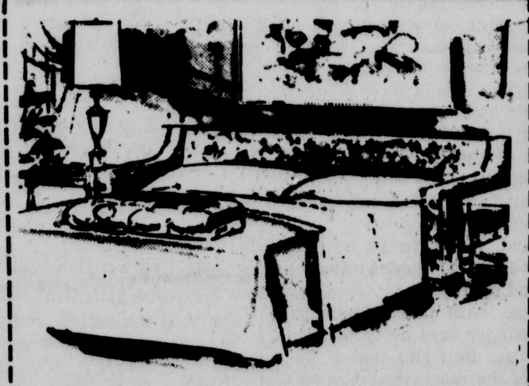


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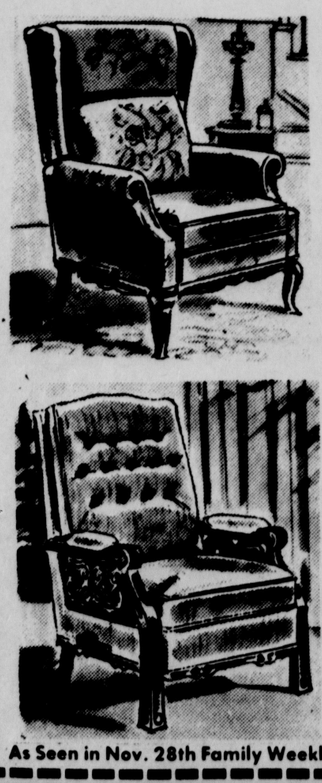


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Airman Joseph E. Gerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus F. Gerling, Pilot Grove, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the civil engineering structural pavements field. Airman Gerling attended Pilot Grove Public High School.

Forsythe Has Number One Book

"Day of the Jackal" by Forsythe was listed as the top best seller now available at the Sedalia Public Library.

Other top volumes include "Wheels," Hailey; "Message From Malaga," MacInnes; "Theirs Was the Kingdom," Delderfield; "The Exorcist," Blatty; "The Other," Tryon; "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown; "Any Woman Can," Reuben; "Honor Thy Father," Tolese; "The Gift Horse," Knef.

New fiction works ready for check-outs are "The Doctor's Second Love," Seifer; "The Vertical Smile," Condon; "Meet Me in the Green Glen," Warren; "Roses From a Haunted Garden," Webb; "Farewell, My Slightly Tarnished Hero," Corley; "Cmdr. Prince, USN," Bassett; "Foxway," Jessup; "Come a Long Journey," Fry; "Thanksgiving," Gordon; and "Dando on Delhi Ridge," Clive.

Non-fiction works: "Jennie, Volume Two," Martin; "Freud and Philosophy," Ricoeur; "Law and Order Reconsidered," Campbell; "The Official Bottle Price List," Kovel; "Man and Dolphin," Lilly; "There is a Cure for Arthritis," Airola; "The Front 4, Let's Meet at the Quarterback," Liss; "Marijuana: the Second Trip," Bloomquist; "The Gamemakers," Sullivan; "American Country Furniture," Kovel.

The hole in the doughnut grows smaller with prosperity and expands during a recession.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Two dozen pretty young women have been hired to interview vacationers in an effort to ease the city's overburdened medical facilities.

There are only five physicians here among a summertime population of 100,000.

Opening Unnerves Director

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow one expects to be at least a little intimidated by John Schlesinger. He is, after all, the director who made the Academy Award winning "Midnight Cowboy," and he is the man whose film "Darling" made Julie Christie a star.

But Schlesinger is anything but intimidating. Here for the opening of his latest film, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," he was mostly nervous about the premiere a day later, though still entirely personable.

"One is always nervous about an opening here," he says. "But the film got excellent reviews in London and it just can't be that different in New York."

And it wasn't. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" received good reviews here also, but it's easy to understand why Schlesinger was worried. He's been involved with the movie since 1967, and has been working steadily on it since 1969.

"I wondered after the success of 'Cowboy' if I could bring myself to do anything else, since an enormous success brings its own kinds of pressures," he recalls. "But you have to continue, and not be afraid to try new things."

Schlesinger says the new film is about love, compromise, not giving in to feelings of helplessness and dealing with problems in a humorous, wry way.

And he says his own role in bringing those ideas to the screen was creating the means for the actors to find the truth of the themes in themselves. "I don't think being a director is a question of commanding," he states quietly. "It's more creating an atmosphere where people feel free.

"In a film like this you don't have dramatic devices to hide behind, which is why it was so difficult to make," he continues.

"And you have to be very clear about what goes into each second of film."

Even with those problems, Schlesinger says he is satisfied with the film and that it was one of the most rewarding he's done as far as the actors are concerned. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" stars Oscar-winning Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch and Murray Head.

"I have never been able to sit through a film as many times and still be as pleased," Schlesinger says. "It's a great pleasure to see what Glenda and Peter brought to their roles, and to realize how marvelous it was to work with them. And I know they're pleased too."

The British director says he was a late starter as far as directing films is concerned. He was an amateur magician as a child, originally planned to become an architect, but started acting when he went to Oxford after World War II.

"I really didn't know I could direct actors," he says. "I was at Oxford when I discovered that. I did a production with a group of actors. We won a competition, and they kept saying, 'You're really rather good at that.'"

After college, Schlesinger became a freelance director for the BBC, where he says he was never allowed to direct "real, live people—only scenes of car wrecks, etc.," and later he was on the staff of the "Monitor" show. More television work followed, until, in 1962 producer Joseph Janni signed him to direct "A Kind of Loving." His other films include "Billy Liar" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

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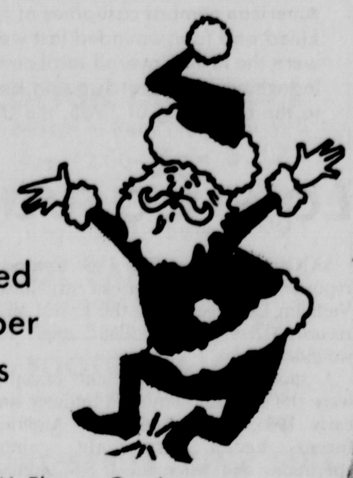
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Translucent fiber filled place mats heat sealed in several fall colors.
Reg. 1.00 Sale 49¢ each

after THANKSGIVING sale

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS TO USE YOUR EARLY SHOPPER ACCOUNT



our gift to you
A "Bill Free" Christmas*
May be used on November Purchases only.
* for customers who now have a C.W. Flower Co. Account
If You Don't Enjoy A C.W. Flower Co. Account Open Yours Now.



Storewide Coat Sale
Every coat for all members of the family NOW on Sale!
Save On
Men's Coats
Boy's Coats
Girl's Coats
Teen Coats
Infant Coats
Toddler Coats
Misses Coats
Junior Coats

Gown Sale
A Special Sale on gowns - just in time for Christmas gifting.

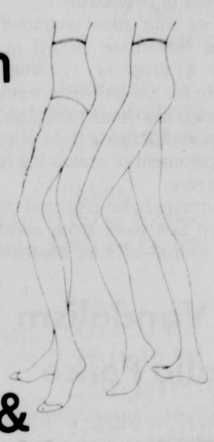


Cotton flannel floral shift short - gown S, M & L.
Reg. 6.00
Sale 4.99

Cotton flannel floral long gown
Sizes S, M, L
Reg. 7.00
Sale 5.49

Long Gown of 50% Polyester, 50% Avril Rayon. Sizes S, M, & L.
Reg. 8.00
Sale. 5.99
Lingerie

Save 30¢ pr. on May Queen Panty Hose during our Save Some Money Sale.



Sheer Stretch & All Sheer Panty Hose
Reg. $1.39-Now $1.09
Other styles also available
Hosiery, Sedalia Marshall

Teen Girl's Coats
Entire Stock - Sizes 6 to 14
Reg. 17.00 23.00 28.00 30.00
Sale 14.49 19.99 23.99 25.49
Reg. 33.00 35.00 36.00 40.00
Sale 27.99 18.99 30.99 33.99
Teen Shop 2nd Floor Sedalia

Men's Coats
Entire Stock Reduced
Reg. 28.00 30.00 35.00 40.00
Sale 23.49 25.49 29.99 33.99
Reg. 45.00 55.00 57.00 65.00
Sale 38.49 46.99 46.99 55.99
Reg. 75.00 80.00 100.00
Sale 63.99 67.99 84.99
Menswear - Main Floor

Junior & Misses Coats

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
30.00	25.49	56.00	47.99	100.00	84.99
35.00	29.99	60.00	50.99	110.00	93.99
36.00	30.49	65.00	55.99	125.00	106.99
38.00	32.49	66.00	56.99	135.00	114.99
40.00	33.99	70.00	59.99	160.00	135.99
45.00	38.49	75.00	63.99	175.00	149.99
46.00	38.99	85.00	72.99	200.00	169.99
50.00	42.99	90.00	76.99	240.00	203.99
55.00	46.99	95.00	80.99	245.00	209.99

Boys Coats
Entire Stock Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 12.00 15.00 18.00
Sale 9.99 12.99 15.49
Reg. 19.00 20.00 26.00
Sale 16.49 16.99 22.49

Girls Coats & Jackets
Entire Stock Sizes 4-14
Reg. 10.00 12.00 16.00 19.00
Sale 8.49 9.99 13.99 16.49
Reg. 21.00 23.00 26.00 31.00
Sale 17.99 19.99 22.49 26.99
Reg. 33.00 40.00
Sale 27.99 33.99
Girls Raincoat -Umbrella Sets
Reg. $4.25 Sale 3.59

Infant & Toddler Coats
Jackets - Pram Suits - Snow Suits
Reg. 7.00 8.00 10.00 11.00 14.00 15.00
Sale 5.99 6.99 8.49 9.49 11.99 12.99
Reg. 16.00 17.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00
Sale 13.99 14.49 16.49 16.99 17.99 18.99

DOROTHY GRAY
skin-care at very special prices



for incredibly soft hands
MOISTURIZING HAND CREAM AND HORMONE HAND CREAM
4 oz. size regularly 2.50 each
Now 1.50 each



for all-over smoothness
DRY SKIN LOTION
18 oz. size regularly 3.50
NOW 1.75
9 oz. size regularly 2.00
NOW 1.00

New Store Hours Effective Monday 29, 1971
C.W. Flower Co., Sedalia & Marshall
Bichsel Jewelry, and UP the Street
Are OPEN Monday thru Saturday
9:30 - 8:30



Special 5.99
CORNING WARE
13" OPEN ROASTER with rack
Regularly $8.95
Sedalia & Marshall

CORNING WARE PRODUCTS
ROYAL FAMILY SET



SPECIAL 17.99
It'll fit you! Spoil yourself with a set of fine cookware that looks as good as it cooks. You'll have few dishes to do as Corning Ware can go right from the freezer to the stove to the table, and with the saucepan storage covers, you can stack and save space in your refrigerator.

Set includes:		Regularly
A. 1 qt. covered saucepan	$5.25	$24.88
B. 1½ qt. covered saucepan	6.75	
C. 1¾ qt. covered saucepan	7.50	SAVE
D. 10" covered skillet	9.95	6.89
E. Serving cradle	2.50	
F. Three plastic saucepan storage covers	1.47	
If purchased separately	$33.42	Sedalia & Marshall

Special BOOT EVENT



This Week Only
Regular $18.00 $12.90
Lace 'em up or buckle 'em ... no matter how you like 'em you'll save in this Boot bonanza. Put more high life in your fashionading this fall.
Other Styles Available
• BROWN ANTIQUE GRAIN
• BLACK KRINKLE
SHOE SALE CONTINUES
Values to $20 $8.90 and $12.90
Shoes Main Floor

Bichsel Jewelry
217 South Ohio
A Division of C. W. Flower Co.
Shop 9:30 to 8:30
Monday thru Friday
Shop Saturday 9:30 To 5:00



Special Men's Diamond Ring
Special Purchase
1 Full Carat of Diamonds in Cluster
Yellow 14 K Gold
Compare at 499.50 Sale 179.99



Corning Ware Coffee Maker
19.99
Regularly 29.95
Automatic-keeps coffee hot without re-perking. Adjust strength by the amount of coffee used. Non-porous white Corning Ware cleans as easily and thoroughly as glass, so bitter oils can't cling to spoil the next pot. Save $10!
Sedalia & Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Vincel Padgett

JEFFERSON CITY — Vincel William Padgett, 71, of Jefferson City, died Wednesday night at the Memorial Community Hospital here.

Born Nov. 15, 1900, he was the son of the late James W. and Emma Webster Padgett.

He was employed for a number of years as a reservations clerk at the Governor Hotel here.

Surviving are a brother, Bill Padgett, Route 2, Sedalia; a nephew, Gregg Padgett, 1634 West Seventh, Sedalia; and two aunts, Mrs. Clem Thornton, Jefferson City and Mrs. Rose Bolton, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Russell Aulgur

WICHITA, Kan. — Russell Aulgur, 68, formerly of Sweet Springs, Mo., died at Wesley Hospital here Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife Mabel Eaton Aulgur, of the home here; two daughters and one son; his father, Sail Aulgur, Marshall, Mo.; four brothers, Everett Aulgur, Sweet Springs; Ervin Aulgur and Aubry Aulgur, both of Marshall; Thomas Aulgur, 900 South Grand, Sedalia; and one sister, Mrs. Clyde Hayworth, Forsythe, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Cochran Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in a Wichita Cemetery.

Everett D. Mathis

Funeral services for Everett D. Mathis, 78, 414 East Seventh, who died early Wednesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Wooldridge Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hazel Blevens

CLINTON — Mrs. Hazel Ridenour Blevens died here at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gonzalez Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lillian C. Hixson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian C. Hixson, 83, 1015 South Missouri, who died at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Revs. Robert Magee and Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Youth Being Held In Break-in Case

A 17-year-old youth was being held Thursday morning by Sedalia police for investigation of a break-in and theft at Sedalia Neon Co., 108 South Lamine.

Billy Denton, Route 2, was taken into custody at about 8 a.m. in connection with the break-in, discovered by police at 5:12 a.m.

Entrance was gained to the firm by breaking out an outside window and several dollars in change was taken. Bill Finley, manager of the firm, reported the amount to be around $4, but police said some discrepancy existed since the amount of money found on the suspect was about $11.

Police also discovered a break-in at Flair's Service Station, 520 South Lamine, at 7:54 a.m. It was not known whether anything was taken in that incident or if it was related to the Sedalia Neon break-in, according to police.

Open Forum Set By School Board

The Sedalia board of education will hold its second open forum of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Smith-Cotton Library to answer questions from the public.

Members of the school board will form a panel during the question and answer session, which will be moderated by Jim Hurst. At the first meeting in September, 46 citizens participated.

The idea for the meetings originated with the League of Women Voters. The sessions are designed to improve communications between the public and the board of education. Encouraged by the League, a citizens committee was later formed to set up the meetings.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $24.00; 6 months $13.00; 3 months $7.00; 1 month $2.50. Payable in advance.

U. S. Asks For Calm In Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, showing increasing concern over the possibility of a general war between India and Pakistan, has called on both nations to disengage and pull back their troops from battle areas.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked diplomats from both nations to see him in his office Wednesday "in light of the military clashes that have appeared to have taken place."

During the separate, 20-minute meetings, the secretary said that unless the fighting ends on the East Pakistani border and troops are withdrawn, serious consequences could be expected, meaning a general war.

This was the first acknowledgement by the State Department it has direct intelligence of actual fighting between Indians and Pakistanis, although department spokesman Charles W. Bray continued to refuse to discuss who had invaded whose territory.

Another sign of the American concern was the State Department suggestion that U.S. citizens leave at least two cities in Pakistan—Dacca and Lahore. Dacca was no surprise since it is near the current fighting, but Lahore is some 1,000 miles away near the Indian-West Pakistani border.

Administration officials say there is no fighting there, but acknowledged Lahore would be a likely battle area if the conflict spreads.

Sources maintained this does not mean a general war is imminent, but they acknowledge the possibility is present enough to take precautions.

While Rogers said the troop pullbacks, which were agreed to previously by Pakistan, is the most immediate way to prevent escalation toward fullscale war, U.S. officials consider the United Nations Security Council as holding the potential for a more nearly permanent settlement.

It is unclear how exactly the Security Council might deal with the problem, but officials here are known to feel the other big powers are interested in trying.

The United States has been in touch with the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain about the Pakistani-India situation. While there has been no contact with China, this is still a possibility since Peking reportedly has counseled restraint by Pakistan.

The exact nature of the American peace efforts is unknown beyond disclosure of Rogers' Wednesday meetings and acknowledgement of the previous contacts with the two involved nations and the big powers.

Bray refused Wednesday to discuss any elements of the American role. He even refused to confirm or deny a statement made in a letter to the Nov. 3 New York Times by Benjamin H. Oehlert Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, that a long-standing agreement commits the United States to aid Pakistan "even with our own arms and men" if attacked.

Texas Man Held For Trial Here

Donald Earl Asbury, Dallas, Tex., was bound over for trial in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong.

Asbury is charged with stealing over $50 in connection with the theft of a 1971 Dodge he rented from the Avis rental agency here and allegedly failed to return. The car was rented in February of this year and he was arrested in a Lincoln motel on Oct. 21.

Asbury was remanded to the custody of the Pettis County Sheriff and is being held in the Pettis County Jail in lieu of $2,000 bond.

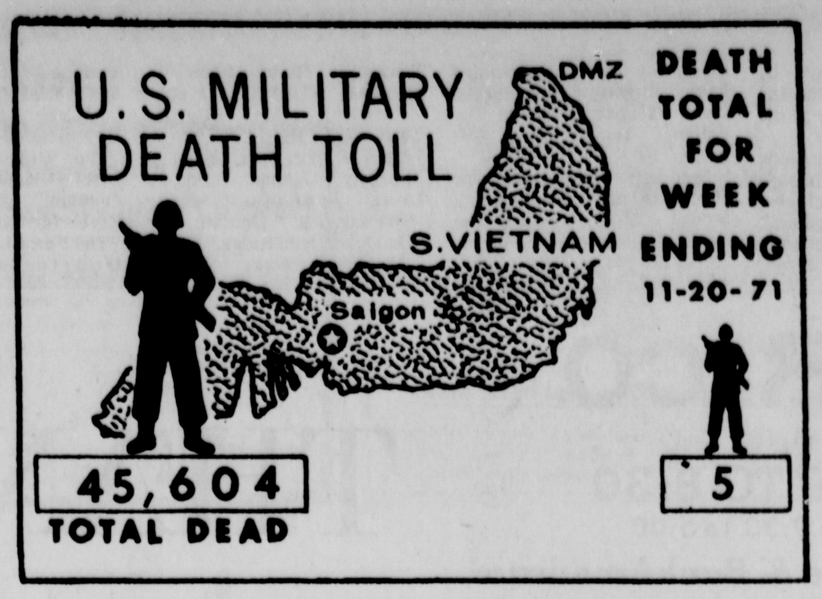
Accident Injures Sedalia Woman

A Sedalia woman sustained facial lacerations in a one-car accident on West 16th about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lynne Block, 31, 807 Ruth Ann Drive, lost control of her westbound 1967 Cadillac on the wet surface of 16th just west of Barrett.

Her car veered to the left and struck a tree in the median.

She was taken to Bothwell Hospital by private car and treated for facial lacerations, according to police.



Lowest Overall Total

American combat casualties of five killed and four wounded last week were the lowest overall total on the Indochina war records going back to the beginning of 1965, the U.S. Command reported Thursday. The five GIs killed bring the American war dead total to 45,604 since Jan. 1, 1961.

(UPI)

Low Casualty Report

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that American casualties in Vietnam last week were the lowest on its records—five men killed and four wounded.

A spokesman said the nine casualties were the smallest combined number since early 1965, the period when American forces began large-scale combat operations and when the U.S. Command began recording casualties on a weekly basis.

The five men reported killed in the week ending last Saturday midnight marked the seventh straight week that U.S. battle deaths were eight or fewer and the second consecutive week of five deaths.

The figure of four men wounded last week was the lowest on record in that category and a drop of 17 from the wounded figure for the previous week.

The continuing low level reflected both the U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam and the disengagement of remaining forces from a combat role.

The U.S. Command also reported that 13 Americans died last week from accidents and illnesses, a drop of nine deaths from nonhostile causes in the previous week.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 276 government troops were killed and 514 were wounded last week, compared with 219 killed and 457 wounded a week earlier.

The allied command jointly claimed 1,010 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed last week, a drop from the 1,065 claimed killed during the previous week.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American—45,604 killed in action, 302,205 wounded, 9,947 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese—135,972 killed, 294,507 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—783,417 killed.

Report Vandalism To Sedalia Police

Police received three reports of vandalism Wednesday.

L. D. Curry, 701 West Second, reported three tires on his 1966 Chevrolet were punctured between 8 and 10 p.m. while it was parked in the 200 block of West Harrison. Damage was estimated at $75.

A. L. Rogers, 1918 East Fifth, reported vandals broke six plate glass windows sometime since last Friday, noting that a 30-inch long steel pipe was thrown through a large picture window at a house at 512 East 24th.

Charles Hendrickson, 922 West 20th, reported damage to the outside rearview mirror on his 1971 Ford while it was parked at Maxine's Gourmet House or at IGA between 7:30 and 8:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Receives Injuries In Auto Accident

One person was injured in a two-car accident in the 400 block of North Washington at 11:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Treated and released from Bothwell Hospital was William Fletcher Gravitt, 25, 316 West Henry. Driving a 1954 Chevrolet north on Washington, the Gravitt vehicle collided with the rear of a parked 1961 Dodge owned by May Pearl Thurston, North Osage.

The Chevrolet was damaged extensively to the front and passenger side and had to be towed from the scene. The rear of the Dodge was also damaged.

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30 3 Slim Wilson
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8 Untamed World
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Virginian
11 Dragnet
7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson
5-6-13 Bearcats
9 NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Georgia Tech
11 Wagon Train
8:00 3-4 Nichols
5-6-13 CBS Report
8 Ironside
10(41) Movie
11 The Doodletown Pipers' Harvest Hayride
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
11 Metro Magazine
9:30 11 Thanksgiving With The King Family
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Football Highlights
11 Peyton Place
10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-9-11 Movie
6-13 Merv Griffin
10(41) Dick Cavett
12:00 4-6-8-13 News
12:05 4 Dr. Kildare
12:20 5 Movie

Americans Observing Holiday

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Thanksgiving, a tradition that traces to the first colonial settlers, is observed today by Americans at home and abroad with special attention to sharing the abundance of the nation's table.

It is a day of prayer services and parades, feasting and football. Many groups and individuals also took time to open their doors to the orphaned, lonely and needy who might otherwise have no place to go.

In South Vietnam, 180,000 American servicemen marked what is expected to be the last Thanksgiving for any sizable U.S. contingent in Indochina. Withdrawals are scheduled to reduce the force to 40,000 next year.

All the troops got the traditional turkey and trimmings, as did 13,000 Navy personnel aboard aircraft carriers and other 7th Fleet ships off the Vietnam coast.

President and Mrs. Nixon, spending their first Thanksgiving away from the White House since he took office, flew Wednesday night to their San Clemente, Calif., home.

They were met by a group of local businessmen with whom the President chatted about the Thanksgiving Day football games, including the Nebraska-Oklahoma contest which he intends to watch on television.

When the President was asked for a prediction on the game, Mrs. Nixon laughingly admonished her husband, telling him: "Don't make any predictions, Dick ...." And the President did not.

For many youngsters the day begins with television coverage of the 44th annual Macy parade in New York City featuring 10 behemoth balloons.

For 30 orphans from the St. Agnes Home for Boys at Sparkill, N.Y., the day's highlight is a bus trip to West Point where they are guests of the cadet corps for dinner, a tour of the academy and a movie.

For lonely adults, the Salvation Army will serve thousands of free dinners at its facilities in cities across the country. An estimated 4,000 persons will be served in Chicago alone.

In New York, nearly a ton of turkey will be served by the Volunteers of America to 3,000 men and women on the Bowery.

In Dallas, Tex., more than 1,500 persons are expected for a people's picnic in Lee Park. The food "for anyone who needs a place to eat" was contributed by local businessmen.

With all the sharing and celebration, the day was not without its touch of protest and controversy as well.

At Quang Ngai, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, the American and British staff of the Quaker Service Rehabilitation Center joined in an all-day fast for peace and total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

In Plymouth, Mass., where a group of residents will be re-enacting the 1623 Thanksgiving celebration of the Plymouth Colony, Indian delegates from a number of American tribes planned a protest.

"To the Indian, it is the reverse of Thanksgiving. What have we to be thankful for?" asked one delegate. "For 389 broken treaties? For the loss of our lands?"

Historians noted it was not the first such outcry. When Gov. John Jay proclaimed the first Thanksgiving in New York in 1795 to give thanks for peace with "hostile" Indians he created a small uproar

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

(Editor's Note — The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will accept telephoned hospital admission reports daily. Deadlines are 12:30 p.m. for The Democrat and 11 p.m. for The Capital. The number to call is 826-1000.)

Dismissals

Glenn W. Freeman, Edwards; Randall Stevenson, Smithton; Mrs. Norbert Gantert, 1304 West 10th; Troy Honea, Warsaw; Harold Collins, 915 South Monroe; Ronald D. Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Mrs. George Boone, Stover; Frank Riddell, 1810 East Fifth; Mrs. Don Copp, Warsaw; Mrs. Logan Phillips, Route 3; Mrs. Donald Keener, Marshall; Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 2405 Dennis Road; Master Mark A. Kimber, Route 1; Thomas A. Maness, Florence; Mrs. Alfred Botts, Windsor; Mrs. James Wallenburn, Otterville; Carl Zimmerschied, 1004 Leone; Kenneth Rogers, Odessa.

Area Hospitals

Wilson Laughlyn and William Linder, both of Sweet Springs, were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Litton, Sweet Springs; Edwin Flandermeyer, Emma; Mrs. Marvin Petersen, Mrs. Garnett Schuette, and Mrs. Emil Tebbenkamp, all of Concordia, Mrs. Joseph Courtway, Odessa; were dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Robert James Klamert, 820A West Fifth, and Colleen Carol Petree, 2302 East 16th.

Richard Allen Jones, 2117 East Broadway, and Shelly Elizabeth Vorhees, Route 1.

Robert Lee Cox, Kiowa, Okla., and Shirley Louise Hickman, 2508 East Seventh.

Danny Woodrow Kabler, 1216 West 10th, and Linda Sue Heyer, 820 West Third.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller, Syracuse, Nov. 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Named Brenda Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gantner, Pilot Grove, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Syracuse.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ball III, 504 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein, 1316 South Arlington, at 9:06 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Foster, Warsaw, at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindemann, Sweet Springs, Thursday, Nov. 18, at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Marshall. Weight, 7 pounds. Named Elisa Ann.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elnore Lindemann, Sweet Springs, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dee Pitts, Sweet Springs.

President Flying To California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and wife Pat are here for a Thanksgiving holiday but the master carver of the family—the chief executive—had to keep one eye on a 56-day-old dock strike along East and Gulf coasts.

There was a possibility that, by day's end, Nixon might invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to force a temporary halt to the walkout.

Nixon also was much interested in the holiday's two biggest football games—No. 1-ranked Nebraska vs. No. 2 Oklahoma in collegiate ranks and the Los Angeles Rams vs. the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League.

Both games were being televised and, as he did for two games last weekend at his camp David, Md., lodge, Nixon arranged for twin television sets so he could watch both games simultaneously.

Arriving at the Western White House here from Washington Wednesday night, Nixon was greeted by a group of area businessmen and mostly small-talked with them about football.

A presidential review board looking into deadlocked negotiations between the shipping industry and dock workers indicated it would send the White House its report during the day.

Once the report was in hand Nixon would face a number of options, assuming the board formally proclaims a deadlock: He could seek an injunction against either or both the East and Gulf coast strikes or he could conclude that no Taft-Hartley "cooling off" period was warranted.

In any case, action of some sort was anticipated.

Nixon brought two top aides and their families with him to California and, if initial indications mean anything, they were here largely for a vacation. The assistants were chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, his wife and three children, and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger and his two youngsters.

Cairo Readies Defenses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cairo is dimming its lights, expanding civil defense forces and carrying out war emergency drills as its leaders speak of fighting with Israel as the only remaining solution in the Middle East.

The Egyptian capital began dimouts Wednesday night. The five tiers of spotlights on the 500-foot Cairo Tower were doused as were the neon signs along fashionable Kasr el Nil, a main shopping street.

Headlights on automobiles were hastily painted blue.

Newspaper said plans were announced for extensive blood banks and Interior Minister Namduh Salem watched fire and rescue drills in Cairo. Special instructions were given in the handling of napalm.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram accused Israel of a "wicked and deceptive" campaign to win sympathy and fresh weapons from Washington.

Egypt's minister of war, Gen. Mohamed Sadek, told graduating pilots Wednesday: "We shall wage the battle not because we are warmongers but due to failure of peace efforts in the face of Israel's arrogance and America's connivance."

In another development, King Hussein of Jordan hinted he would be willing to meet with top Israeli government leaders if Israel agreed to withdraw from Arab territories, including Old Jerusalem.

His hint came in an interview published by the Lebanese weekly magazine, Al Hawadess.

The monarch was asked to comment on reports he had held two secret meetings some time ago with Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban in London and on the Jordan-Israel cease-fire line.

"If Israel is ready to agree to the U.N. Security Council Resolution No. 242, which provides for withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, and to give us Arab Jerusalem back, then news of my meeting with the Israelis could well be relevant," Hussein replied.

The vague Arabic wording of Hussein's answer was interpreted as an indication the king was ready to sit with Israeli leaders in direct negotiations in return for an Israeli pledge of withdrawal.

No Arab leader has risked public acceptance of direct talks with Israeli leaders because this has long been portrayed to Arab masses as high treason.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said a peace mission of the organization of African Unity—OAU—offered ideas aimed at resuming indirect peace talks between Israel and Egypt mediated by U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

The African mission, led by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Yokubu Gowon of Nigeria, submitted a list of questions to both the Israelis and Egyptians.

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White House Turkey

A 45-pound live white turkey was presented to Mrs. Nixon at the White House this week by John E. William, president of the National Turkey Federation. It was flown to Washington from California. The Nixons also received two U.S. Department of Agriculture inspected dressed turkeys. (UPI)

Roosters Used To Stop Malaysian Civil Suits

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The white rooster was held on a block of wood. With a single swing, Appukuttan lopped off its head with a butcher' knife. The fowl thrashed for a little while and then lay still.

Appukuttan, an Indian rubber tapper of 41, shook hands with a Chinese, 59. Their dispute over a loan was settled.

The ceremony was held at a Chinese temple in Malacca, after a five-minute prayer by a priest. It was witnessed by two lawyers and two court interpreters.

The loan of about $300 was the subject of a civil suit. In a magistrate's court both parties agreed to settle the dispute with the chopping off of a rooster's head.

Hundreds of court cases have been settled in Malaysia by this method. Malaysians, especially those of Chinese origin, believe evil will befall the one who has lied in a challenge of this sort.

In Appukuttan's case, he cleared his name by accepting the challenge. Since he whacked the rooster, he was assumed innocent. If he was actually guilty, it was believed, the rooster's curse would be apparent.

The Chinese merchant also was cleared since he would not have offered the challenge unless innocent.

Sometimes, just to strengthen the verdict, each party must dispatch a rooster. It doesn't establish much proof, but it settles arguments.

Chopping the rooster's head is a Chinese form of oath. Some experts believe it dates to the Chou Dynasty around 1100 B.C.

Some Chinese secret societies apparently use this method of admitting members. The thought is that if any member betrayed his brethren, evil would befall him and he would meet a fate similar to the rooster.

Many stories are told in Malaysia of people who tried to cheat by chopping the rooster's head and have suffered as a result.

A former municipal commissioner tells of one housewife who claimed $1,000 from a man to whom she had given only $300. During the chopping ceremony, the story goes, blood from the rooster splashed into her eyes and she became blind.

Lee Siow Mong, manager of the government-run Employes' Provident Fund, says a white rooster is chosen because the color signifies purity and Chinese believe that in the feathered world only the white rooster possesses a soul. Lee dismisses the whole idea as superstition. He thinks it is better for the two parties just to take oath at a temple. Chinese priests favor this too.

However, legal officials say that if two parties want their dispute settled by the rooster method, the courts will accede to the request.

HI FOLKS,
It's lay-away time at GOODHEART'S. See the finest selection of cordless Elgin wall clocks in the newest styles, to grace any decor. The only battery clock guaranteed for one year. Also, travel clocks, boudoir, jeweled, alarm and mantel.
Use our easy lay-away plan.
GOODHEART'S
Jewelers
216 South Ohio

OUR 72's ARE HERE
For that new car, try a new policy. See your MFA Insurance Agent today.
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LEWIS TAYLOR
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Phone 826-1622
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If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.

Get MORE For Your Money at INDUSTRIAL!
6% *Guaranteed Interest on Regular Savings*
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SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
5TH & OSAGE, SEDALIA, MO.
ROYALS Corporation Center
FREE MONEY ORDERS at Industrial

BUSINESS NEWS

Postmaster Maurice Hogan reported Tuesday that 13 drivers had been awarded for their safety records recently.

Those awarded and the number of accident-free years for which they were recognized were James M. Hall, 20 years; Jewel V. Myers, 10 years; Everett Preuitt, 16; John Killion, 14; Lawrence W. Kempf, 4; James R. Meyers, 1; Fred F. Mark, 7; L. H. Barman, 7; Harold W. Woodall, 14; John W. Swisher, 14; C. H. Cook, 5; Robert E. Roe, 9; and Roy Bell, 6.

The awards were presented through the Postal Service by the National Safety Council.

WIND CREATES DUNES

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Winds blowing against the barrier of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains lose force and drop their sands. Over the centuries, this has created what now is the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
217-223 SOUTH OHIO
Shop Friday 9:30 to 8:30
Open Saturday 9:30 To 5:00
Charge on your C.W. Flower Co. Account — Mastercharge BankAmericard

after THANKSGIVING *sale*

COTTON QUILT ROBE
For Misses in Red/Navy. S, M & L.
Reg. 12.00—**Sale 8.99**
COTTON QUILT CULOTTE
Reg. 10.00—**Sale 6.99**
HOT PANT SLEEPERS
Red-White and Blue-White. S, M & L.
Reg. 5.00—**Sale 3.49**
FOOTED PAJAMA
Two Piece in Orange and Blue.
Reg. 11.00— **Sale 7.49**
KNIT STRIPE JUMP SUIT
Sizes S, M. and L.
Reg. 15.00—**Sale 9.99**
Main Floor, Sedalia and Marshall

MIST "20" HAIR SETTER
Compare to 14.00— **Sale 4.99**
CARMEN INSTANT HAIR SETTER
Sale 9.99
EXERCISE BALL
Sale 49¢
Charles of the Ritz
Free Gift with $5 Purchase
"The Beauty Duffle"
Dorothy Gray Gift with Purchase $10 Value Free With $5 Purchase
Main Floor—Sedalia

PIECE GOODS
DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
Short Lengths—Reg. to 8.00 Yd.
Now 1.49 to 2.99 Yd.
Reg. to 6.00 Yd.—**Now 3.49 Yd.**
New Shipments
DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
Jacquard, **4.99 yd.**—Fancies, **6.00 yd.**
All Machine Washable. No Iron.
VELVETEEN
36" wide. Washable
Reg. 4.00 yd.—**Now 1.99 yd.**
RAYON VELVET
Fall and holiday colors. 42" wide
Reg. 4.00 yd.—**Now 2.99 yd.**
WIDE WALE CORDUROY
Many colors. Washable. **99¢ yd.**
SPECIAL TABLE
Bonded Acrylics, Wool Blends, Cotton Double Knitts, Acetate Knits.
Reg. to 5.00—**Now 1.25 yd.**
Lower Level, Sedalia—

SPORTSWEAR
Misses' and Junior Sizes.
Fall 1971 Styles and Colors.
Jackets Reg. 20.00 to 52.00 **Sale 11.99 to 27.99**
Tunics Reg. 13.00 to 45.00 **Sale 7.99 to 23.99**
Skirts Reg. 8.00 to 32.00 **Sale 5.99 to 16.99**
Vests Reg. 12.00 to 44.00 **Sale 6.99 to 22.99**
Pants Reg. 1.00 to 32.00 **Sale 5.99 to 16.99**
Blouses Reg. 7.00 to 28.00 **Sale 4.99 to 14.99**
Corduroy Pant Coats
Very best value in a pant Coat - Misses Sizes 10 to 18.
Reg. 22.00 Sale 10.99
Main Floor, Sedalia & Marshall

RECEIVING BLANKETS
Assorted Prints—Size 30 x 40
Special 2 for 2.50
POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 12, 18, 24 months, 2, 3 & 4 Toddler
Special 1.30
GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14
Reg. 8.00 to 17.00
Sale 5.49 to 11.99
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14
Reg. 16.00 to 33.00
Sale 10.99 to 21.99
GIRLS' SUMMER MERCHANDISE
One group of shorts, hats, sun suits, swimwear. Broken Sizes. While they last . . .
Reg. to 5.50—**59¢**
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Long sleeves. Sizes 4 - 7.
Special 1.25 Each
INFANT AND TODDLER DRESSES!
CREEPERS, DIAPER SETS
Boys' and Girls' Styles
Reg. 3.25 to 7.00
Sale 2.19 to 4.99
Second Floor—Sedalia—Also Marshall

PANTY HOSE
Textured in pastel colors only. Raspberry, Lavender, Apple Green and Blue. Petite, Medium and Medium Tall, Tall.
Reg. 2.50—**Sale 69¢**
HANDBAGS
Small group in assorted styles in Black, Brown, Navy and Tan.
Reg. 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00
Sale 1.99 2.49 2.99 3.49 3.99
Main Floor—Sedalia and Marshall

LUGGAGE SALE
MEN'S ATTACHE CASES
Reg. 21.00 to 32.50—**Sale $5 Off**
MEN'S SAMSONITE SHERBROOKE
Reg. 45.00—**Sale 32.00**
MEN'S VINYL CARRYALL
Reg. 20.00—**Sale 12.99**
Men's 21" . . . . . Reg. 36.00—**Sale 32.99**
Men's 3 Suiter . . . . . Reg. 58.00—**Sale 36.99**
Ladies' O'Nite . . . . . Reg. 36.00—**Sale 31.99**
Ladies' 26" Pullman . Reg. 53.00—**Sale 34.99**
SYRACUSE CASUAL CHINA
45 Piece Set— 1 Only
Reg. 150.00—**Sale 74.99**
SHOWER CURTAINS
Reg. 7.00 & 8.00—**Sale 3.49 & 3.99**
PEQUOT NO-IRON SHEETS
Two Patterns
Queen Size . . . . . Reg. 8.50—**Sale 6.99**
King Size . . . . . Reg. 11.00—**Sale 8.99**
Pillow Cases . . . . . Reg. 3.50—**Sale 2.17**
Lower Level, Sedalia—Also Marshall

MEN'S C.P.O. SHIRTS
Button flap pocket. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
Navy Blue Reg. 9.00—**Sale 4.99**
Plaid Reg. 10.00—**Sale 5.99**
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
Men's 100% polyester. Assorted colors. Waist sizes 34, 36, 40 and 42.
Reg. 18.00—**Sale 11.99**
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Dress Styles. Broken Sizes.
Reg. 6.00 to 12.50
Sale 2.99 to 3.99
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Dress styles. Broken sizes.
Reg. 7.50 to 11.00
Sale 2.99 to 3.99
BOYS' UNLINED C.P.O. SHIRTS
Navy wool only. Broken sizes
Reg. 8.00—**Sale 3.99**
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Knit and woven. Sizes 8 to 20.
Reg. 3.00 to 4.50
Sale 1.49 to 2.29
Main Floor—Sedalia and Marshall

Teen Coats
Fuzzy Short Style
Reg. $36—**Sale 18.99**
Teen Skirts
Reg. 8.00 & 10.00
Sale 4.99 & 5.99
Teen Dresses
Reg. 10.00 to 23.00
Sale 5.99 to 12.99
Teen Pants
Reg. 8.00 to 12.00
Sale 4.99 to 6.99
TEEN SHORTS & HOT PANTS OVERALL
Reg. 6.50 to 17.00—**Sale 3.99 to 9.99**
TEEN TUNICS, BLOUSES, T-SHIRTS
Reg. 7.00 to 12.00
Sale 3.99 to 6.99
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

DRESSES
Fall Dresses, Suits and Costumes Now Reduced. Misses' Junior and Half Sizes. May to choose from.
Reg. 19.00 to 60.00
Sale 10.99 to 33.99
ALL WEATHER COATS
Entire stock of $14, $16 and $18 All-Weather Coats reduced. Misses' and Half Sizes.
Reg. 14.00 16.00 18.00
Sale 8.99 9.99 11.99
PANT COATS
Group of assorted fabrics in Junior sizes
Reg. 24.00 28.00
Sale 16.99 19.99
Second Floor Sedalia, Also Marshall
Famous Warner
BRA SLIPS
Excellent quality Bra Slip with soft fiberfill cup in white or beige. Sizes 32 to 36 A, B and C.
Reg. 7.00 Sale 3.49
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

CONNOR-WAGONER'S
AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE
Tremendous bargains from our regular stock—Famous Makers—No special purchases
WOMEN'S COATS
SAVE UP TO 1/3 OFF
Reg '45 '250
Women's
DRESSES, COSTUMES & SUITS
1/3 and 1/2 OFF
Reg '14 '130 Now '9 33 to '86 67
CAR COATS
SAVE UP TO 1/3 OFF
Large Asst. Girl's Size 0-14
COATS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR
All in Washable Materials
SAVE UP TO 1/3 OFF
Womens and Jrs.
SPORTS WEAR
Discontinued & Broken Sizes
SAVE 1/3 OFF
LEVI'S FOR GALS
from Sedalia's largest Levi stock
SAVE 1/3 OFF
CONNOR-WAGONER
414 S. Ohio
Since 1897
We will pay your parking fee and any parking ticket you get while shopping here

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Preparing Thanksgiving Baskets

The Student Government Association at State Fair Community College recently held a film festival in the student union to raise money for the Thanksgiving Baskets that were delivered Wednesday to two area families. Admission was either a dollar or a dollar's worth of food, from which they collected $65 for purchasing food and a cart full of groceries. Sorting the food for the Thanksgiving Baskets are, left to right; Bruce Bird, sophomore; Connie Reed, sophomore; Jerry Greer, counselor; Linda Huhman, freshman; Ken Moiser, SGA president, sophomore; and Jan Coffelt, freshman. The Art Club at SFCC also gave a Thanksgiving Basket to a family.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Student Reports

SPRINGFIELD — Lois Tooley, Route 1, Sedalia, has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociology Society, at Southwest Missouri State College.

LIBERTY, Mo. — Theatre-goers will be treated to two free evenings of entertainment next weekend, when the annual Reader's Theatre of William Jewell College will be presented in Browning Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3-4.

Area students in the play are: Dick McQuitty, 1627 West Fifth; Becky Speaker, 408 West 33rd; and Craig Tharp, 2301 West First, all of Sedalia.

FAYETTE, Mo. — F. Dan Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., Smithton, has been selected for membership in the Central Methodist College Ambassadors. Page is a sophomore, majoring in physical education.

The CMC Ambassadors serve at various college functions as tour guides and hosts. The group is utilized for greeting prospective students and campus visitors in addition to serving as college ambassadors at special events held off campus.



Archives Candidates

The annual Archives Ball, sponsored by the Smith-Cotton Archives staff, will be held December 4 at Convention Hall. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Archives Queen, who is selected on the basis of the votes students cast when the 1972 Archives were bought. The queen candidates are, left to right, Rita Linhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linhardt, Route 2; Kathy Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, 2232 First Street Terr. and Sally Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 903 South Grand. The Chessman Square will provide music at the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Helping Others

The Smith-Cotton Student Council is sponsoring the Thanksgiving Project for Sedalia's needy families and delivered some 50 baskets Wednesday to the families. Each homeroom donated food for one family's Thanksgiving dinner. Students, left to right, who prepared the departure of the first Thanksgiving Baskets are, Lynn Pickett, Bob Fingland, co-ordinator of this year's Thanksgiving Project; and David Fischer, all seniors.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Smithton Announces Honor Roll Students

Following is the list of students who qualified for the honor roll at Smithton High School for the first quarter of the 1971-72 term. To qualify for the high honor roll a student's grades must average 3.50 or above with no grade lower than an M, and to qualify for the regular honor roll, a student's grades must average 3.00 with no grade below an M.

The following students are listed on the high honor roll: Christie Deuschle and Kathryn Payne, seniors; Paul Anderson, Alice DeWitt, and Janie Pepper, juniors; Mary Bultemeier, Barbie Green, Jeanette Hampy, Eric Hopper, Randy Merk.

Mary Roark, Sally Sneed and Rusty Templemire, sophomores; Diann Demand and Pam DeWitt, freshman; Dennis Ackerman, Dan Boatright, Rachael Gieschen, Debbie Hebert, Jeff Rehmer and Greg Siegel, eighth grade.

Ann Atkinson, Debbie Bremer, Kim Cline, Kim Duncan, Deana Green, Becky Kane and Theresa Roark, seventh grade.

The following students are listed on the regular honor roll: Sue Kane, Mike Ackerman, Linda Closser, Robin Curtiss, Joe Davis, Mike Healey, Connie Hutchison, Dustin Merk, Colleen Teter, Carol Tolliver and John McCutchen, seniors.

Peggy Birdson, Allen Embry, Shirley Hampy, Kathy Price, Kelly Smith and Rick Williams, juniors; Brenda Boatman, Jennifer Carver, Mark Healey, Karen Kinsey.

Cheryl Ripley, Kathy Smith and Rick Walker, sophomores; Gene Anderson, Larry Bell, Beth Bohon, Dan and Greg Grupe, Gail Embree, Rhonda Hoehns.

Brenda Oelrichs, Kathi Rusche, Libby Sydow and Robert Walden, freshman; Tonya Bahner, Tim Campbell, Mark Ficken, Connie Cunningham, Nancy DeWitt, Sarah Gordon.

Teri Green, Barbie LaBille, Terri Lamm, Cindy Moon, Jeff Shrout, Susanna Tuner and Ginger Williams, eighth grade; Jeff Anderson, Michelle Ash, Jana Green.

Tammy Gordon, Elaine Rehmer, Mike Siegel, Vanita Southard, Ann Wagenknecht, Bonnie Moore, Pat Pope and Mary Trout, seventh grade.



Happy Students

Ron Wineinger and Mrs. O.E. VanHorn congratulate the speech team on their fine showing at the Mexico Speech Tournament Saturday, where Smith-Cotton came home with the sweepstakes trophy.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

S-C Has German Supper

The German Club of Smith-Cotton High School held its annual German Club Supper recently in the school cafeteria. Martha Thomas, club president, called the meeting to order and the invocation was read by Carl Prall, club reporter.

After the supper door prizes were drawn and the four winners each received a German dictionary and a pen and pencil set.

Fred Davis, president at State Fair Community College, concluded the evening with a short talk about his trip overseas to Germany and other countries. Davis also told of the school systems and cultures.

Club sponsor is Armin Ciersdorff and the music for evening was provided by Mrs. O. Thomas.

Smith-Cotton Takes Debate Win

The Smith-Cotton High School speech team won the sweepstakes trophy at the Mexico Speech Tournament Saturday, defeating 23 other schools. Finishing second was Southwest High School of Kansas City and third was Raytown South High School, Raytown.

Smith-Cotton sent 16 of 22 entries to semi-finals and six on to finals in sweeping to a commanding 49 point margin over the second place team, Southwest High School.

Judy Eshelman, won third place in humorous interpretation; John Mahoney took third place in extemporaneous speaking; and Mike Stephenson won third in radio speaking.

Speech coach Ron Wineinger commented by saying the victory was a "team effort". The sweepstakes trophy was the first one for Smith-Cotton since 1960.

Wineinger and Mrs. J.E. VanHorn, both team coaches, are congratulating the above students on their fine efforts.

Students shown are Mike Stephenson, Judy Eshelman, David Cummings, Philip Dow, John Mahoney, Rick Bellmer, Laura Martin, David Raye, Mark Callis, David Fischer, Sally Lockett, Cindy VanHorn, John Gates, Kathy Garner and Dan Embree.



Thanksgiving Day Baskets

Adding the finishing touches to the Thanksgiving Basket from the sophomore class at Sacred Heart High School are, left to right, Marc Struble, Charlene Huhman and Joe Meives. Each class prepared a Thanksgiving Day Basket for a needy family and distributed the baskets Wednesday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

4-H News

SWEET SPRINGS — The twelfth annual 4-H Leaders Banquet was held recently at the American Legion Hall.

Harvey Schelp, Sweet Springs Chemical Bank vice-president presided and the invocation was given by the Rev. James West, of the First Baptist Church.

4-H Leader awards were presented by Michael Wright, president of the Junior Leaders Organization and Jan Bray, junior leader, both of Miami, Mo.

Mrs. Ray Seibert, president of the 1972 4-H Council introduced the speaker, Dr. Forrest Long, Sweet Springs. Dr. Long an educator, spoke to the group of "Youth seeking change and the effect they are having on our society."

The Pettis County 4-H Council met at the Pettis County Court House recently to elect officers for 1972, they are, Jerry Reid, president, R-1 Hustlers; Barbara Green, vice-president, Beaman Arator; Janet Jo Reid, secretary, Prairie Ridge; Mrs. John Knaus, treasurer; Pam Monsees, reporter, Flat Creek; and Mrs. Fred Lovercamp, parliamentarian.

Officer training was discussed and it was decided to have the Council Officers and the Junior Leader Officers be in charge of training the local club officers. The date set is Dec. 11, at the Extension Center.

Rick Klein announced that he now has his slides from his recent trip to Washington and will show them to 4-H Clubs upon request.

The next meeting will be January 27.

Henry Ford Has Unveiled Development

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II has unveiled plans for a $500-million riverfront development to be built on 28½ acres of land just east of the Detroit Civic Center.

Ford said Wednesday that plans call for a late 1972 start on the complex, which will include offices, apartments, shops, restaurants and a towering, cylindrical hotel.

"We want shops, entertainment, discotheques, whatever you call it," the board chairman of Ford Motor Co. said.

"We see a living, exciting place that will revitalize downtown Detroit. I have a deep and personal interest in this program and I intend to see it through to completion."

Ford, meeting first with Mayor Roman Gribbs and later with the City Council, said he has hired architect John C. Portman Jr., designer of Atlanta's famous Peachtree Center, to develop the land, which fronts along the Detroit River.

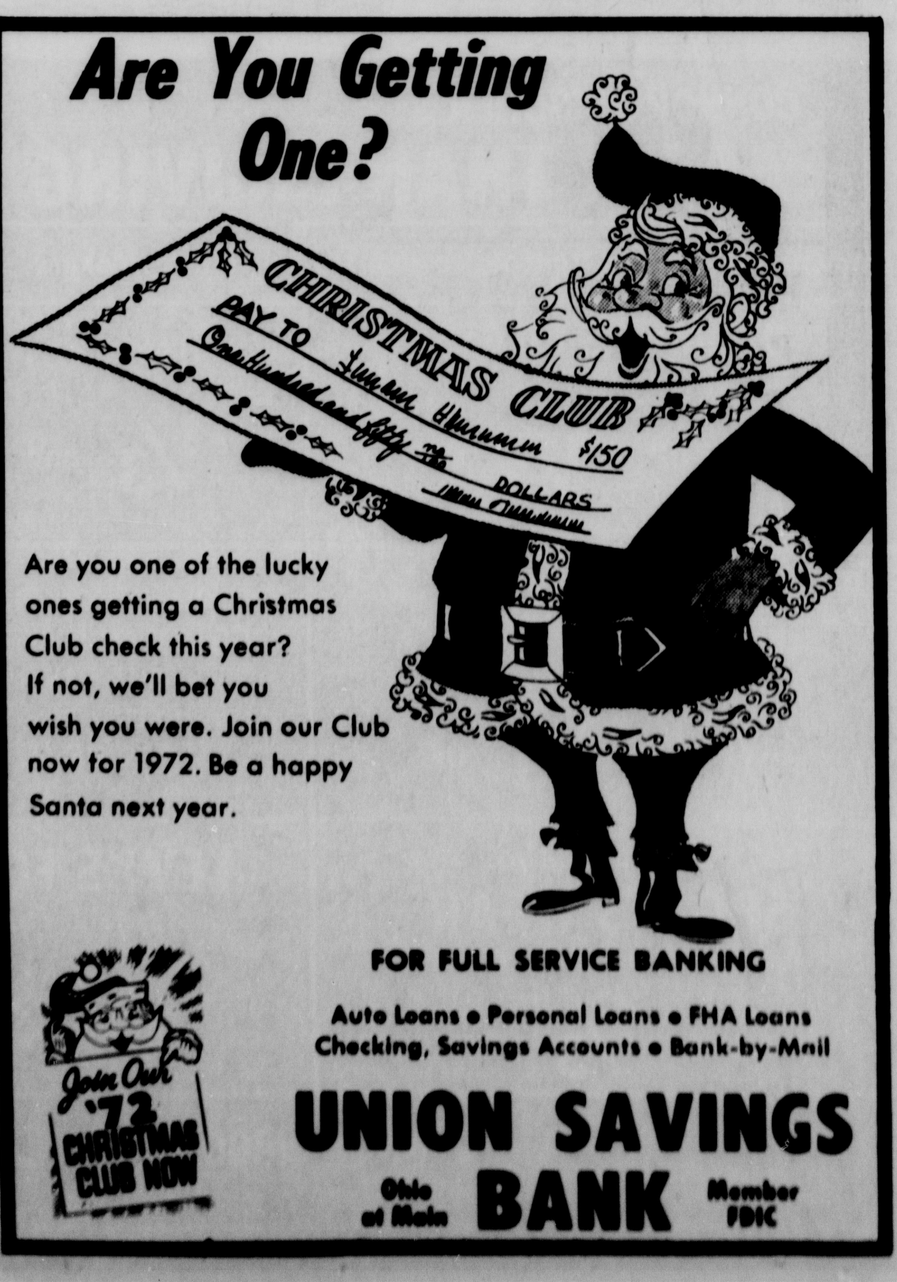
Options on the property or agreements to grant options have been obtained from all the owners, Ford said.

Wayne Doran, president of the Ford Motor Land Development Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., told the council the building program is expected to last eight to 10 years. The first phase could be completed within four or five years at a cost of $175 million, he said.

The model that Ford prepared for the project shows 13 apartment buildings flanking five soaring office and hotel towers.

"I think people want to come back downtown," Ford said.

"This will give them the opportunity to come back."









THIS AD EXPIRES SATURDAY

ALWAYS COMPLETE SELECTION
ALWAYS FAST SERVICE
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Katz DRUG CENTERS



KATZ PREMIUM BEER
6 12 oz. Cans 89¢

8 yr. old, 100 proof
EARL'S 88
KENTUCKY BONDED BOURBON
$4.99 Quart
Exclusively at Katz!





ICE COLD BEER—NO EXTRA CHARGE

BURGEMEISTER BEER
CASE OF 24 12-oz. No Deposit Bottles $2.99

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR 6 8 oz. Cans 77¢
SCHLITZ BEER 6 12 oz. Cans $1.15



HOUSE OF STUART IMPORTED SCOTCH
Qt. $4.98

PREMIUM McCORMICK GOLD LABEL BOURBON
Fifth $4.93

OLD CHARTER 86 PR. KENTUCKY BOURBON
Gift Wrapped Fifth $4.77

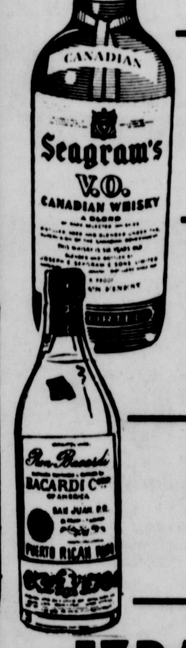
IMPORTED SEAGRAM'S VO
Fifth $5.69

IMPORTED BACARDI RUM
Fifth $3.99

FINE WINES & CHAMPAGNES

BOONE FARM APPLE or STRAWBERRY WINES
99¢ Fifth





FRANZIA BROS.
Premium California
CHAMPAGNE
- Pink - Regular
- Sparkling Burgundy
or - Cold Duck

$1.79 FIFTH



EZRA BROOKS
90 proof Kentucky
BOURBON
½ gal. $10.19





GORDON'S GIN
5th $3.57

LANCER'S VIN ROSE'
FOR THE GOOD LIFE
$3.49 Fifth



YELLOWSTONE BOURBON
6 yr. Old Kentucky
Quart $5.27



Katz DRUG CENTERS

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTING:

ladies' Quilt Robes
Our Regular $9.97
$7.96

Choose from romantic long lengths or short lengths, both in warm and comfy 100% nylon or 65% polyester and 35% combed cotton. There's a style to match every taste, in a variety of solid colors and cheerful prints. All in ladies' sizes 10 to 18.



use our convenient LAYAWAY PLAN

A small deposit will hold your Christmas purchase for you until you're ready to pick it up.



ladies' pajamas
Our Reg. $3.97-$4.57
$3.56

Warm and cozy pajamas in flannel or brushed fabrics. Choose from tailored or fancy lace-trimmed styles in a array of beautiful colors and prints. Sizes 32-48.

girls' acrylic slacks
Our Regular $3.97
$2.96

For school or for play, these easy-care slacks are a joy for little girls — and their mothers. Of 100% acrylic, they're bonded and machine washable. Choose from a variety of plaids and solid colors in sizes 7 to 14.

Pay less at Katz

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Katz DRUG CENTERS

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ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS

men's
SHIRT SALE:
choose from warm flannel or sport shirt styles:

Reg. $2.27 **3 for $5.00** $1.88 each

Your choice of two styles: Snatorized cotton flannel has long tail and two pockets. Sport shirts are of permanent press polyester and cotton with button-down collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



men's better
SWEATERS
$5.88

For good looks and a warm feeling — all wool or orlon sweaters in your choice of button-front cardigans or pullovers. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



MEN'S THERMAL KNIT SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Our Reg. $1.27
99¢
each garment

Keep the winter cold out: Crew neck, long sleeve shirts or ankle length drawers with elastic waist. Sizes, S, M, L, XL.

Men's Cotton
CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 3 for $1.27
3 for 77¢

Stretch type crew socks of snow white cotton have rib knit tops that always stay up.



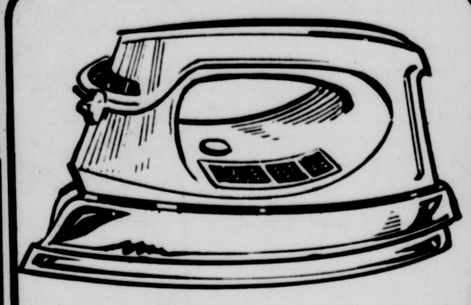
NEW PRESTO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER

The Flavor Selector lets you brew 10 cups of coffee to the exact strength you prefer! Keeps coffee hot and signals when it's ready. #CM10

Regularly $22.99

$17.77

Discount Priced at Katz!

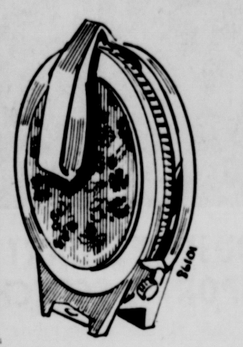


Proctor automatic Temp-O-Guide
ELECTRIC DRY IRON
$5.77

Regularly $6.98

Proctor dry iron weighs only 2¼ pounds and heats up faster "Temp-O-Guide" takes the guesswork out of ironing all the new synthetics. Chrome and white. #13807.

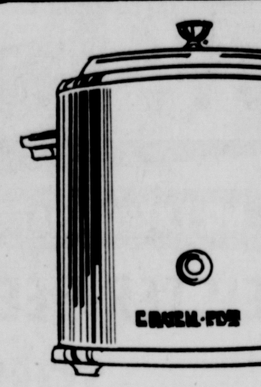
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proctor-silex electric
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
$13.77

Regularly $17.95

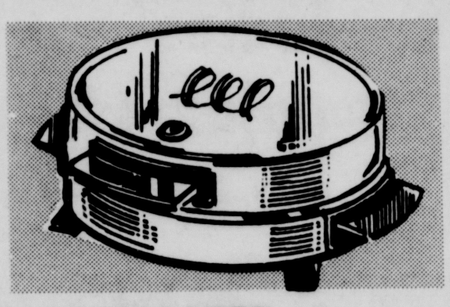
Extra-quiet, heavy-duty motor provides maximum air velocity for soft, gentle drying in a short period of time. Large hood, touch-up attachment. #86102.



for cooking better meals
RIVAL ELECTRIC CROCK-POT
$14.77

Regularly $19.95

The Crock-Pot cooks without stirring or turning. Use it for roasts, soups, stews, vegetables, poultry, game, beans, cereals, sea food and other foods. Model # 3102



TOASTMASTER WAFFLE IRON **$13.77**

Bakes perfect, tender, golden brown pie shaped waffles every time Teflon coated grids. Easy cleaning. # 252.

Reg. $14.99



SCHICK Hard Hat Hair Dryer
$17.77

Regularly $19.88

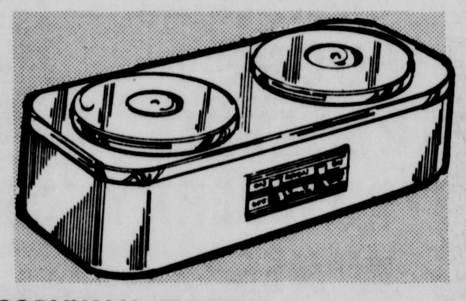
A new concept in home hair care. Enjoy fast, comfortable hair drying wherever you go. # 317.



9-CUP PERCOLATOR
Mirro-Matic electric percolator
$6.77

Regularly $9.99

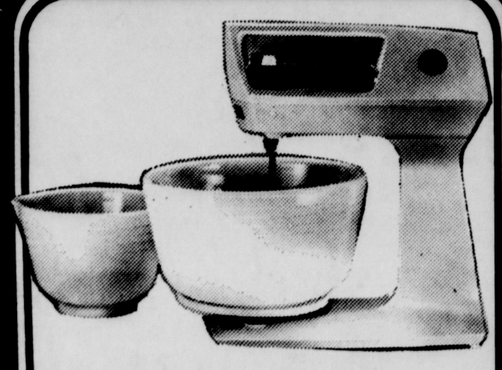
Straight shaped with smooth pouring spout. Made of polished aluminum. Cord incl. # M0189



CORNWALL ELECTRIC STEEL COVERED TWO BURNER HOTPLATE **$7.77**

Satin plated steel top surface. Sparkling white sides. 5-ft. cord. #5342-01.

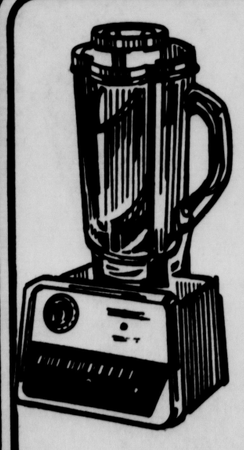
Regularly $8.95



hamilton beach electric
9-SPEED STAND MIXER
$28.77

Regularly $32.88

Nine-speed stand mixer has two Pyrex bowls and two large beaters. Can be detached from stand for portable use. AVOCADO. Model No. 36



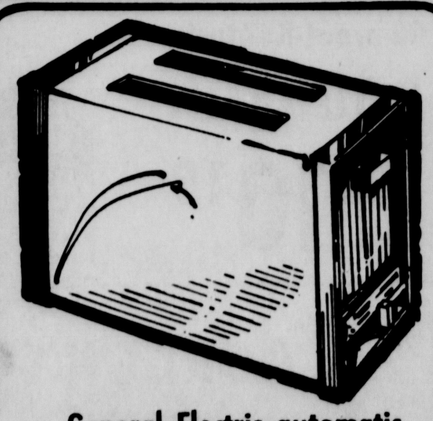
WARING 7-SPEED AUTOMATIC TIMER-BLENDER

Select the exact speed for any blending job. Flash blend for instant on/off action. 5 cup glass jar with snap out blades. Model 91

Regularly $32.88

$28.77

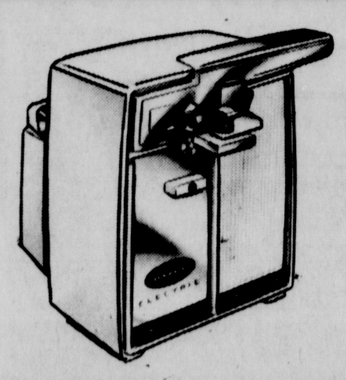
just say *Charge It!*



General Electric automatic
2-SLICE TOASTER
$10.77

Regularly $12.88

Smartly styled in chrome body with black end panels. Compact, modern design, 2-slice toaster. Extra high toast lift. 9 position toast color selector. Mdl. T-17.



Dazey Can Opener and Knife Sharpener
$8.77

Regularly $11.88

Fully automatic can opener and sharpener. The kitchens handiest appliance.

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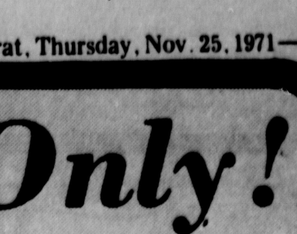
HURRY AND SAVE

decorate the tree with
ORNAMENTAL BALLS



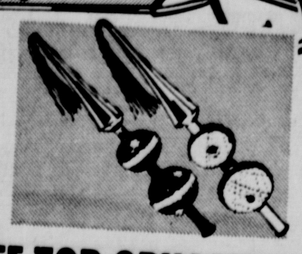
47¢
Package of 12
1¾" balls in a selection of colors.

to tie your packages
12 RIBBON REELS



66¢
Each reel contains 5 5 yards 20 inches—200 foot total. Assorted colors.

deep, rich, natural green
SCOTCH PINE artificial tree
$10.88
The beauty of real Scotch Pine without the mess. Tree is 7' tall and comes with 89 easy-to-assemble tips and its own tripod stand. Flame resistant branches. # 6158



TREE TOP ORNAMENTS
57¢
Colorful ornaments to top your Christmas tree. # 444-3



AMERICAN GREETINGS
Box of 25 **$3.00**
Beautiful "Soft Touch" Christmas Greeting Cards.

RED HOT COUPON
HASSE RIPE OLIVES
6 ounce can
2 Cans 66¢
Regular 49¢

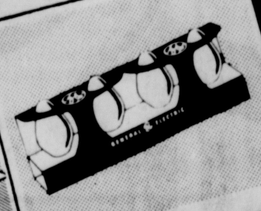
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GAMES
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over 60 games
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50 LIGHT MINIATURE LIGHT SET
99¢
With push-in lamps.



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REPLACEMENT GE BULBS
Pkg. of 4 **33¢**
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$1.47
65 Sq. Ft. of paper and foil.



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25 SINGLE DESIGN CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Choose from 12 traditional styles all with envelopes. Beautifully designed. # 72-150



PATRICIA LYNN 2-lb. reversible fruit cake
77¢
For holiday gift giving.

Jumbo Pack Christmas
CARDS & TAGS
27¢
100 pieces





FRUIT SHAPED cookie jars
$3.99
Choice of 2 styles.



FOR THAT MAN smoking stand
$10.88
Big selection to choose from.



45-Pc. IRONSTONE dinnerware set
$8.88
Reg. $12.88
Complete service for 8 with serving accessories. All in chip-resistant swirl pattern.

FLIP WILSON — GERALDINE DOLL



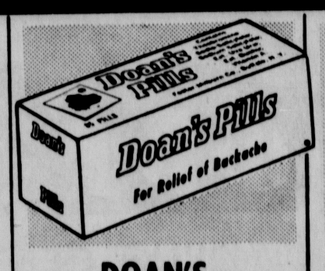
1030 New Talking Flip Wilson/Geraldine Jones™ doll. Flip Wilson, star of the # 1 Television Show comes to life. Hear Flip's own voice by pulling ring. (No Batteries) At random (10) of Flip's funniest sayings, such as "The Devil made me buy this dress"; "Easy on that string I'am only gonna tell you one more time", are but a few of the funny statements to be heard. This "turna-round" soft body talking doll is 15¾" tall and is silk screened to look like Flip on one side and Geraldine on the other.

$4.44

CLEAN NEW LOOK... GREAT NEW SAVINGS!



METAMUCIL natural laxative
14 ounce size
$2.33
Promotes natural elimination.



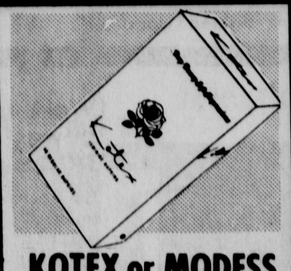
DOAN'S kidney pills
box of 85
$1.27
For relief of backache.



COLGATE toothpaste
6.75 oz. tube
57¢
With MFP flouride.



SUDDEN BEAUTY hair spray
16.2 ounce size
2 for $1.00
Adds life to dull hair.



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box of 40
$1.09
Regular or Super.

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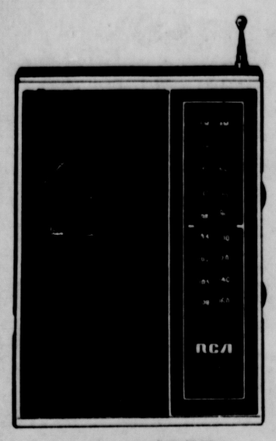


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Tape it on this value-priced RCA cassette recorder

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Handy, battery-powered cassette recorder tapes anywhere. With blank cassette, mike, earphone.



New from RCA... FM-AM Portable with elastic hand strap

Handy elastic strap keeps radio snug and tight—right in the palm of your hand. Great tone and clarity. Earphone and batteries included.

The TAGALONG
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4-Piece Stereo Module System

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from RCA

Model VS1200 • 4-piece stereo module system. The best in broadcast sound—FM-AM and FM Stereo—plus stereo phono. Speaker enclosures that fit neatly into bookshelves can be separated up to 20 feet for dramatic channel



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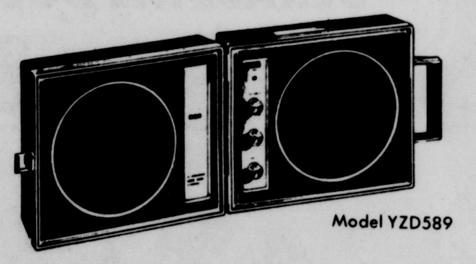


RCA AM Transistor Radio

Tuck it into your pocket or purse, or swing it from tis carry strap.
RZG103

$4.48

RCA



Model YZD589

RCA Portable 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Portable 8-track stereo tape cartridge player
Operates three ways—AC house current, eight "D" batteries or from 12-volt car or boat cigarette lighter (adapter, batteries and AC cord included). Two 6" oval speakers for beautiful stereo. Automatic or manual track selection.

$89.95

RCA



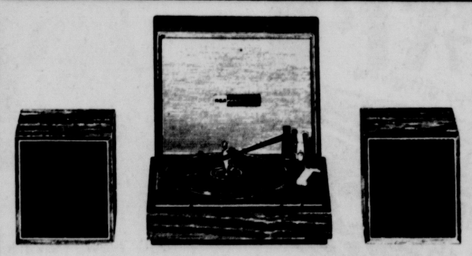
VQP 33

PORTABLE STEREO

• Solid State • 2 big 6-inch speakers • Diamond stylus • Continuous tone control • Studiomatic turn table.

$39.95

FREE! $7.95 Value Carrying Case Available Only While Inventory Lasts.

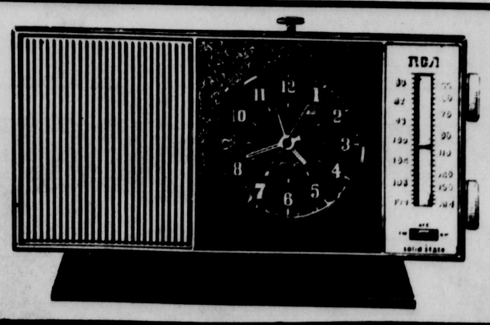


RCA Stereo Module System at a budget price

Model VS1001

$89.94

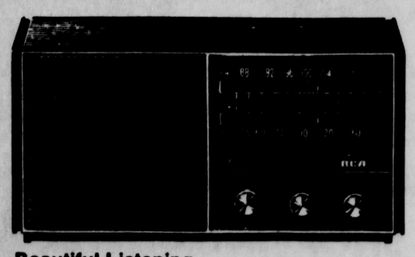
RCA 4-piece stereo module system. FM-AM and FM stereo radio plus stereo phonograph. Speaker enclosures fit neatly into bookshelves, separate up to 20 feet. Automatic turntable with Feather Action tone arm, diamond stylus. Radio features include tuned R-F stage in FM, FM Stereo indicator light.



Smart New RCA FM-AM Clock Radio The EVENTIDE Model RZS452

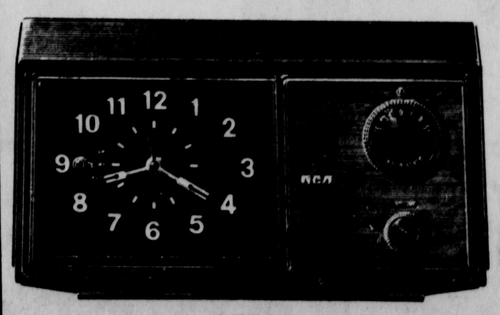
$29.95

Wake up value! A handsome addition to any room as well as a high performance clock radio. Transistorized radio with big 4 inch speaker for room-filling sound. Full featured with "wake to music" buzzer alarm, sleep switch and drowse alarm. Lighted clock dial.



Beautiful Listening. RCA FM-AM Radio. The CARETAKER Model RZC243

$27.95



(RZD401)

Wake-up value! Lowest priced RCA clock radio

It's a honey for the money. Wakes you to music on your favorite AM station. Dependable solid state operation—no warm-up wait. Direct drive tuning. Built-in antenna.

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RCA



VQP33B

Budget-priced, kid-perfect RCA Portable Phono

Handy, 2-speed, swing-down manual turntable plays all sizes. Solid state operation.

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Joan Rivers Tries Writing Effort

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After seven rewrites, an actress can have trouble with an author's lines. Especially if the actress and the author are both Joan Rivers.

"If I use the wrong version some night and it gets laughs, we'll keep it in," cheerfully vows the intense little blonde star of night clubs and television.

Miss Rivers, who equates laughs with money in the bank, is sidetracking showbiz activities in Las Vegas, Syracuse and Montana for a belated thrust at Broadway in "Fun City."

The comedy, about the urban frustrations of togetherness, is scheduled to premiere at the Morosco Theater Dec. 28 after a tryout tryst in Washington.

Miss Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg, and a family friend, Lester Colodny—both men are veteran video activists—collaborated with her on "Fun City," which in description at least evinces a predominantly distaff viewpoint.

"It's the women who bring the men mostly to see me," the entertainer explains. "My whole night club act is bitching about what happens to me and which happens to be what other women hate too."

Her abiding appeal to the congregation out front or staring at the living room tube, she figures, "is that I'm a middle class person and I hate the middle class."

Although she swings freely at almost any subject as a comic target, Miss Rivers shies away from too much private revelation on grounds of bourgeois security.

"What am I hiding?" she echoes. "I'm hiding a middle-class outlook on life. I'm hiding a husband and a child who is brighter than anybody, Melissa, aged 3½.

"My husband and I don't smoke anything, we don't fool around. We're not 'today.' We don't drink much and we don't do restaurants a lot. At first we were very lionized, invited all over. Then we'd never invite Adolph and Lenny and all the others over. And pretty soon—woo-woo." The left arm undulates farewell.

"So our big hangup is we go to the Doubleday book store Saturday night and go crazy. All day Sunday we read, Melissa, too."

Approximately 10 years ago the Rivers era started inconspicuously. She decided to be an actress and did several Off-Broadway stints before her involvement with the improvisational Second City troupe in Chicago.

"I was always the girl who replaced Barbara Harris," she sums up that training phase.

"Desperation turned me into a one-woman show," Miss Rivers narrates genesis of the drollery that in the past three years has shot her off the pad of obscurity into the firmament of a six-figure annual income.

"I started out on the borscht circuit in the Catskills, working for $6 a night and drive your own car."

Ever since she has been polishing a highly individualized satiric comment, parallel to but not to be confused with such other latter-day Establishment mockers as Don Rickles, Mort Sahl, or—heaven forbid—Phyllis Diller.

Miss Rivers arrived at playwriting after a test run with her husband several years ago on a movie treatment of "Don't Drink the Water." After completing it, they learned the screen rights had been assigned elsewhere.

"In this business," she meditates, "you don't shake hands with anybody unless they've got a pen in their hand."

The Rosenbergs learned, though, that they could write together, and went to work on husband Ed's idea for an original movie. Soon Colodny joined them.

A year-and-a-half of work and four redrafts generated a version that was accepted by producer Alexander H. Cohen, who also contributed the present title.



Actress-Now-Author

Star of night clubs and television, Joan Rivers is cheerfully caught up in a new enterprise putting two of her other talents on show together. She's co-author of a play called "Fun City" due to open on Broadway at the year's end. Her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, and Lester Colodny collaborated with her on the play, in which she'll play the heroine, a character so unlike her usual image that she anticipates "The audience is going to be in shock." (AP)

Driver Is Rescued From River Plunge

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri truck driver whose vehicle plunged off a viaduct into a Mississippi River slough was rescued early today by another Missouri trucker.

The accident occurred just east of Hannibal on U.S. highway 36 shortly after 1 a.m. today when the semi-truck driven by Basil Kidwell, 42, of Eldon, Mo., collided with a car.

The truck tore out nearly 25-feet of concrete bridge railing before plunging 30 feet into the water.

Kidwell was pulled from the wreckage to safety by John Harley, 27, of Moberly, Mo. The water where the truck fell ranged from 5 to 10-feet deep.

Kidwell was in fair condition at a Hannibal hospital.

The driver of the car, Michael Herzog, 24, of Barry, Ill., was reported in satisfactory condition.

Traffic on the highway was blocked for nearly two hours.

CRIME RATE DROPS

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Although Baltimore's crime rate has dropped by more than 15 per cent, state police report the city still accounts for 40 per cent of Maryland's total crime.



Receives Certificate

Pat Faris, Route 3, Plant Engineer, left, presented Eldon Arnett, Green Ridge, with a certificate of completion for finishing work on a Mechanical and Electrical Maintenance training program. The presentation for Arnett and nine other Olin Conductor employes took place Tuesday night at ceremonies at Flat Creek Inn. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Road Signs Changing Throughout America

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new look coming in highway and street traffic signs and pavement markings throughout the United States.

The nation is changing over gradually to an international-type system of traffic-control devices which emphasizes pictures and symbolic signs more than written messages.

The Federal Highway Administration says states and local communities have until 1973 to meet the new standards for pavement marking, until 1975 for signs, and until 1977 for signals.

Not all signs will be changed, says FHA Administrator F. C. Turner. Many that have proven effective in the past, or that contain messages difficult to symbolize, will be retained. As the new symbol signs are introduced, companion word messages also will be used until the public becomes accustomed to them.

"While symbolic signs are not entirely new—curve and crossroad symbols have been in use for some time—symbols have several advantages over word messages," Turner said.

"They provide almost instant communication with the driver, since they can be understood at a glance without having to read . . . Familiarity with the symbolic signs will help Americans traveling abroad, as well as foreign visitors to the United States."

Turner added that while the United States is moving toward more of the international-type signs, European nations have agreed to adopt the familiar U.S. red-and-white stop sign.

Colors are particularly important in the new system.

Red indicates stop or a prohibition. Green shows that movement is permitted or gives directional guidance.

Blue is for signs leading to motorist services; orange warns of construction or maintenance work; brown provides public-recreation and scenic guidance.

Yellow indicates a general warning. Black on white is used for regulatory signs, such as those for speed limits.

Shapes of signs also are significant.

Diamond-shaped signs signify a warning. Vertical rectangular signs provide a traffic regulation, while horizontal rectangular signs contain guidance information.

An octagon means stop, an inverted triangle means yield, a pennant means no passing, and a pentagon shows the presence of a school.

Yellow pavement markings are to be used much more than in the past. Yellow lines delineate a separation of traffic flow in opposing directions. The center line on two-way roadways will be dashed yellow to differentiate from the dashed white lines used on multiple one-way roadways, to warn drivers leaving one-way roads that traffic will be opposing them to the left of the yellow line.

Discover Body Near Holcomb

HOLCOMB, Mo. (AP) — The body of Thomas L. Fincher, 53, of Route 1 was found Wednesday near his home a short time after he had left to go rabbit hunting.

Dunklin County Coroner Tom Doherty said Fincher was struck in the chest by a blast from his .12 gauge shotgun, which apparently discharged accidentally.

BEFORE AND AFTER

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The unique fashion show of 1971 may be the one given by a local weight-control group. It modeled "before and after" clothes.

The "before" clothes were the dieters' fat clothes, and the "after" clothes their skinny clothes. Goodwill Industries received the "befores" when the fashion show ended.

Kansas Records Holiday Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas has recorded at least one traffic death since the long Thanksgiving Holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Dead is Audrey E. Fellers, 27, of El Dorado, killed in a one car accident about 12-miles west of the Sedgwick-Butler County line in Sedgwick County.

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Two Days, Fri. & Sat.
All Sales Final!
master charge
THE SHOE SHACK
228 S. OHIO SEDALIA, MO.
SALE
Values to $19.99
$10.90
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• Jacqueline
• Connie
• Air Step
Values to $14.99
$6.90
$10.90
• Viva Americana
• Danellio
• Musketeers
Women's Velvetine Sneakers $6.88 - $7.99
Values to $16.99
$8.90
$10.90
Men's Vinyl Sneakers $4.90
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Values to $30.00
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SEVERAL PAIRS of Sample 4B's.



Sensational Offer!
SINGLE VISION
CONTACT LENSES
ONLY $69.50
Your Choice of 16 Colors
AT NO EXTRA COST!
...PLUS...
An Additional Pair of SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES FOR ONLY $20.00 MORE!
The spare pair can be yours, or a friend's, or a member of your family... all you do is purchase both pairs at the same time. The prescriptions DO NOT have to be the same, the colors can be different, the extra pair can be for anyone you choose.
TOTAL $89.50 2 PAIR

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GLASSES
ONE LOW PRICE
$14.90
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OUR $14.90 GLASSES INCLUDE:
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MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AND LEE OPTICAL CREDIT AVAILABLE

LEE Optical
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OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SALE
Coats
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dresses
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accessories
SALE
SALE
the early shopper will have best selection
SALE
SALE
lingerie
SALE
sportswear

Burton's Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio—Downtown

tomorrow! great pre-christmas clearance
20%-50%
reductions on fall and winter women's apparel



Miss Patricia Copeland, a University of Missouri nursing senior from Slater, is currently undergoing practical training by working with Pettis County Public Health nurses. During her stay here Miss Copeland will make house calls, and assist county nurses. She resides with Mrs. Ethel Bellmer, 1503 South Beacon. Her tour of duty will end Dec. 22.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Message Service Offers Contact For Servicemen

A little-known federal program which combines the communications technology of the armed forces with the ability of ham radio operators makes it possible for friends and relatives of servicemen overseas to send messages to them at no charge.

The combined radio and telephone system is sponsored by Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), and is a joint effort of selected amateur radio operators working in conjunction with the communications branches of the armed forces.

The Sedalia MARS operation is handled by Bill Fingland, 2314 South Ingram.

Fingland said that through a connection with radio frequencies on the MARS band he can take a message in Sedalia and transmit it to such places as South Vietnam or Thailand.

"With the approach of the holiday season, it is important for people to know that this free service is available to them," Fingland told The Democrat-Capital.

As it stands now, Fingland said he could accept messages of up to 25 words in person or by telephone. The basic format of his operation, he said, was comparable to a telegraph service. "Normally, this type of message will beat mail service to foreign countries," he said.

Fingland said he has been with the MARS program for about six months and has been a ham radio operator for 20 years.

"As a former serviceman, I know the importance of getting messages from home when you are overseas, so I decided to tell the public that the service was available," Fingland said.

Another facet of the MARS system will be direct telephone conversations with parents and soldiers overseas following pre-arranged procedures. Fingland said this method of communication has not been set up yet.

"Telephone calls of this nature require close cooperation between soldier and parent," Fingland said. Direct telephone-radio hookups from Sedalia probably will not be set up until early next year, he said.

Fingland said that MARS messages can be sent any time of the year, but are especially timely around the holiday season. Anyone with a friend or relative overseas can send such a message.

"Providing this service to persons with a legitimate reason to use it makes it all worthwhile," Fingland said.

He operates his MARS service every evening and if he is not at home members of his family will take the message for transmission when he has time for it. "Under optimum conditions, I could send out 25 holiday messages a night," he said.

Fingland encouraged persons wanting to send overseas messages to servicemen to bring them by his home or to read the message to be sent out over the telephone. He can be reached at 826-6514 during the evening hours.

Marshfield Blaze Destroys Building

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Fire destroyed the second story of the Masonic Hall in Marshfield Wednesday night after raging out of control for more than an hour.

Oral Edwards, marshal of the Marshfield volunteer firefighters, said the fire apparently was caused by faulty wiring. He gave no estimate on the damage, but said the second floor was a total loss and the first floor had sustained some water damage.

No injuries were reported in the fire, but Edwards was treated after stepping on a nail that pierced his boot and entered his foot.

Loans Are Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans totaling almost three-quarter of a million dollars were granted Wednesday by the Rural Electrification Administration to two cooperatives in Kansas and Missouri.

The Howell-Oregon Electric Cooperative at West Plains, Mo., will receive $517,000 for 33 miles of line to serve 34 new consumers.

The C.M.S. Electric Cooperative at Meade, Kan., will receive $229,000 to construct 26 miles of distribution line to service 110 new consumers.

Candidates In Switch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A switch in Democratic candidates for state treasurer has drawn a quick reaction from the Republican state chairman, J. Nick Gray.

Wednesday former state Rep. James I. Spainhower, 43, a Christian Church minister and political science teacher, filed for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. A few minutes later Harry Wiggins got out of the race, saying he had neither the time nor the money for it.

Wiggins, formerly state liquor control supervisor, is now a Jackson County court judge. In his state job he won a reputation as a strict enforcer of the liquor laws.

"It is strange indeed," Gray said in a statement, "that a man is 'too honest' to run for public office, especially for treasurer. What this really means is that they want a candidate who appears clean but yet is partisan enough to be depended upon to continue political favoritism."

Gray quoted reports that Democratic leaders wanted someone in the race who could beat Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman who is said to have strong support from the St. Louis Steamfitters' Union.

Gray charged Missouri had lost more than a million dollars in recent years because state funds were put out in interest free deposits in what he called "politically favored banks."

He said the Republicans in 1972 will offer the voters "a choice that will mean a modernization of the treasurer's office and an honest operation without favoritism."



Announces Resignation

Paul McCracken, right, resigned as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday. President Nixon named Herbert Stein, generally considered the chief architect of the Phase II economic policy, left, to take over the chairmanship.

(UPI)

In Ranks

SP5 Richard Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, LaMonte, was presented an Army plaque and a $25 savings bond Nov. 1, as "cook of the quarter" for the First Brigade, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Parker is a 1969 graduate of LaMonte R1V High School.

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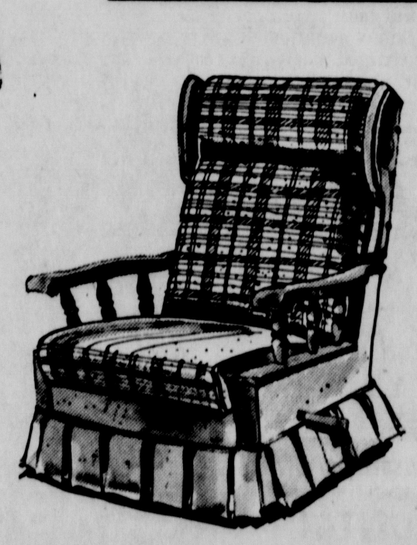


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Korean Behavior Impresses U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American authorities say they are impressed by the way Koreans on both sides of the 38th Parallel are beginning to look to themselves for solutions to their own problems.

Undoubtedly, President Nixon's forthcoming talks in Peking and his general policy of reducing the U.S. military presence on the mainland of Asia have had an impact in both Seoul and Pyongyang, it is believed here.

So has the triumphant entry of Peking's delegation into the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council.

But besides these events, there is amazement on the part of some high officials with two decades of experience in the area that Red Cross societies of North and South Korea are not only talking to each other, but are doing so in moderate tones. It is generally believed these talks would never have materialized without government approval.

For the first time, there is some evidence of a developing concept in South Korea that it might be well to help North Korea out of its isolation imposed since the Communist takeover after World War II.

There was official interest displayed here in reports that Rep. Kim Dae-Jung, the unsuccessful presidential candidate of the National Democratic Party in South Korea's election this year, was urging flexibility in meeting changes in the international scene.

Kim reportedly is urging that Korea reconsider its policy of unification through U.N.-supervised general elections and flat opposition to the presence of North Korea at the U.N. Before departing for Japan on a visit, Kim was quoted as saying that Korea must explore ways to use the thaw in U.S.-Communist Chinese relations.

In his maiden U.N. speech, Chinese Communist delegate Chio Kuan-Hua, expressed firm support fot the eight-point program for unification of Korea put forward by North Korea in April this year.

The Peking delegate also called for annullment of resolutions that branded Chinese Communists as aggressors in the Korean war, and demanded abolition of the U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

Peaceful unification of Korea is the common aspiration of the entire Korean people, said Peking, an assumption finding general agreement among U.S. officials.

North Korea's eight points include abolition of the U.N. Command, withdrawal of all U.S. forces and reduction of Korean armed forces to 100,000 men on each side of the 38th Parallel.

Three Men Are Shot In St. Louis Spree

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two men were dead and a third was hospitalized with a gunshot wound following a series of holdups in the city Wednesday night, police said.

Police said restaurant owner James Lum was killed in his northwest restaurant by two holdup men and Dwight L. Burns, a tavern operator, was shot to death on the south side.

Taken to City Hospital for treatment of a hip wound suffered in still another robbery was Leroy Hampton, 42, who was captured after he and an accomplice took a hostage.

Money Bill Indecision By Manford

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, Senate appropriations chairman, says the committee has not yet decided whether to draft its own money bills or rewrite the bills that are sent over from the House.

The House bills are expected to be based largely on the budget to be submitted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at the start of the January legislative session.

The Senate committee finished six days of hearings Wednesday with state Treasurer William E. Robinson and Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick asking for more money—the same as most other agencies so far.

Robinson said he would like to have enough money to hire an investment expert who could "make investments over the weekend or for a few days to gain all interest possible on state idle funds."

A committee member, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, suggested earlier the state should do that. He said big businesses sometimes make money on just overnight investments.

Kirkpatrick said he wanted the state to build a storm and fire proof building for the state records center. He said the present rented building leaks.

The committee told him to demand repairs from the owner and tell him the Senate Appropriations Committee said so.



Carolina Snowfall

Five inches of snow made windshield scraping the order of the day for those early to rise in the mountain region of North Carolina Wednesday. Millie Thompson performs that chore with heavy snow still falling and hazardous driving conditions listed for the area. (UPI)

Two Clubs In Joint Meeting

The Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke on the meaning of Thanksgiving at a joint Lions-Kiwanis meeting Wednesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

He told the story of the first Thanksgiving, held under conditions of deprivation and after the Pilgrims had lost half their number in the New World. It is always more difficult to give thanks in a time of plenty than when times are hard, Mr. Magee said.

The speaker called for a rededication to positive action during the Thanksgiving season and a renewal of enthusiasm for life.

Don King, Lions program chairman, introduced the speaker, who is a Kiwanian.

Art Bethke was introduced as a new Lions Club member by his sponsor, Bob Cunningham.

Student guests of the Lions were Jerry Visentin, Sacred Heart, and Derrick Crank, Smith-Cotton.

Lions president John Kenney presided, and welcomed Kiwanis President Jim Woods and his club to the joint meeting.

Smalltown Officer Helps Ex-Convict

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) — Chuck Wells, a former dope addict and ex-convict, is getting a new start in life—all because of a smalltown cop.

Police Chief Stan Sower, 39, opened the prison door for the 25-year-old Wells, got him a job and set him up in an apartment in this small southwestern Idaho community.

Three years ago Sower arrested Wells for burglarizing a doctor's office.

"He's a good kid," Sower said of Wells. "He wasn't even armed when he broke into the medical clinic. He went right by two safes. He just needed a fix."

While in prison Wells kicked the drug habit and joined a team of inmates who held "rap" sessions on narcotics with numerous organizations on the outside.

Last September Wells received a parole date. The only condition was that he have a job and a place to live. He was ready to head for his Tacoma, Wash., home.

But early this month a prison counselor told Wells he had talked with his parents and that they didn't want him to come home. No explanations.

That's when Chief Sower stepped in. He learned of Wells' plight after another inmate told of it in a letter to a newspaper.

Sower arranged for a job at a food processing plant and paid the first months rent on an apartment for Wells.

"I have only one aim and that's to not let him down," Wells said in an interview. "If there were more policemen like Stan Sower, the prisons wouldn't be as crowded."

Wells will be a guest at Sower's home today for Thanksgiving dinner.

"I feel there's a heck of a lot of hope in Chuck," Sower said. "He has a real good chance of helping himself. He just needs a start and to be accepted."

Why did he take an interest in Wells?

A policeman's primary job is that of helping, says Sower, who resigned his radio executive's job four years ago to become police chief of Payette, a town of 5,000 persons.

"In a small town like Payette, it's only about 5 per cent law enforcement," Sower added.

Arrest Two Youths In Station Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City police arrested two city teen-agers Wednesday in connection with the Saturday night slaying of a service station manager and his 18-year-old attendant.

A police department spokesman said one of the youths was arrested at his home and the other was surrendered at police headquarters by his father. Police said both were booked on suspicion of homicide and were to be charged today. A 15-year-old girl also was taken into custody.

The police spokesman said the offer a few hours earlier of a $5,000 reward by Continental Oil Company leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved had speeded the arrests.

The victims of the slaying were identified as John D. Kemp, 47, and William Geoffrey Simmons, 18. Police said both had been shot in the back with a .22 caliber weapon and Kemp had been beaten severely on the head in an apparent robbery attempt.

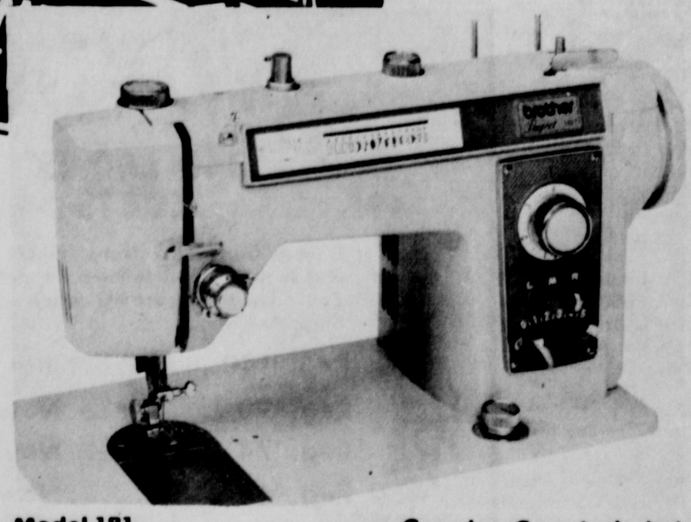
Blaze Is Fatal For State Youth

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Louis Parnell, 17, died Wednesday in a fire at his mobile home police said may have been ignited by an electric drill.

When found, police officer Orvle Pierce said, Parnell clutched the drill in his hand.

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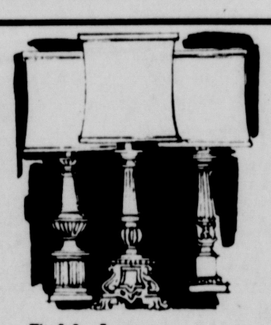
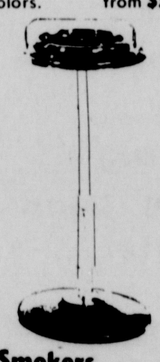


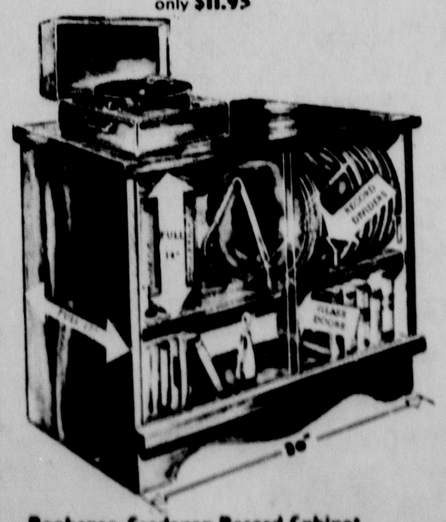
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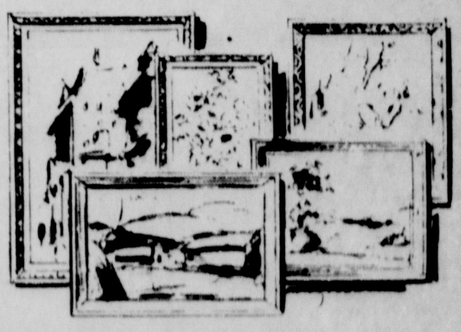
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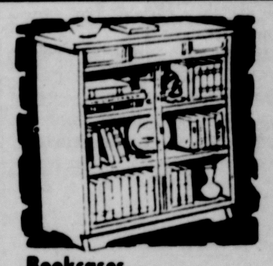
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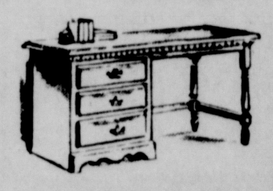




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Brig. Gen. Wilson

Wilson Is Honored For Services

Brig. Gen. Leigh R. Wilson, Maryville, former commander of the 135th Artillery Group of the Missouri Army National Guard, and who was assigned to the Group Headquarters unit of the Guard in Sedalia for eight years, was honored by 130 members and former members of the National Guard at a reception and dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead last Saturday.

Wilson received his promotion to his current rank on April 1, 1971. He began his Army career by enlisting in the Missouri National Guard in 1935 and is currently the Assistant Adjutant General (Army) for Missouri.

Gen. Wilson was presented several gifts from the Sedalia and other units he formerly commanded in recognition of his leadership.

Special guests at the reception were Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James Norlin, 1526 West 14th; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cline, Maryville; Lt. Col. (Ret) Paxton Price, St. Louis; Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Everett W. Brown, Maryville; Col. and Mrs. James M. Blue, and Col. Walter C. Wilson, all of Jefferson City; Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Claude M. Hartt, Route 1; Jay Lazerson, Townhouse Manor Apartments; Mrs. Mary M. Quinn, Townhouse Manor Apartments; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Hawkins Jr., 820 West Fifth.

PIANIST TRAVELS FAR

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Voytek Matushevski, a young music student at North Texas State University, claims to be the only pianist in the world who has played for the Nixons, the Brezhnevs and the Kosygins.

Matushevski, studying here for a musical arts doctorate, won the 1969 young artists' competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is a student of Leon Fleisher and has made concert tours throughout Europe.

The Polish-born pianist begun playing at the age of six and made his debut at 14 while a student at the Warsaw Conservatory.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971—Section B

Automakers Granted Increase in Prices

By MICHAEL J. REILLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has approved price increases for Chrysler Corp. of up to 4.5 per cent, while a pair of Cincinnati building trades unions have asked for cuts in pay raises to conform with national guidelines.

The commission approved a 4.5 per cent increase for Chrysler, but the company moved to boost prices only 3 per cent, citing competitive reasons. An announcement of the increase in Detroit left open the chance for an eventual increase to the commission-approved level.

Chrysler first sought 5.3 per cent, but the commission said that was too high.

American Motors Co. has already been permitted a 2.5 per cent increase, and Ford Motor Co. has asked for 4.4 per cent. General Motors also has a request pending, for 3 per cent.

In Cincinnati, the Carpenters District Council and Local 1454 of the Millwrights Union, representing 3,400 workers asked for renegotiation of their two-year contracts so pay hikes they have coming Dec. 1 may be reduced to the 5.5 per cent the Pay Board has set as a guide.

They would receive raises of 10 to 11 per cent under their present contracts. The request was in a letter to Cincinnati's Allied Construction Industries.

Joseph Ware, business manger of the Millwrights, said the unions have "handed the responsibility for success or failure of the Phase 2 program back to the federal government and Allied Construction Industries."

The Pay Board did not meet Wednesday and is not scheduled to resume deliberations until Nov. 30.

But the Cost of Living Council was tackling another problem, in the form of determining whether postal workers are still government employes and thus exempt from Phase 2 guidelines.

The Postal Service is now an independent agency within the legislative branch of the government. But postal management now handles its own wage-setting, either unilaterally, or through unions of about 500,000 members.

Raises of $1,000 a year given a week ago to 88,000 postal managers and supervisors may hang in the balance of the council decision.



Shorthorn Lassie Queen

The Missouri Shorthorn Lassie Queen, Miss Meg Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sneed Jr., Route 2, is shown with the champion shorthorn heifer in the 4-H division at the Missouri State Fair. Miss Sneed will arrive in Chicago, Ill., Friday to attend the International Livestock Exposition and compete for the title of "International Shorthorn Lassie Queen."

Political Welfare Struggle Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fierce legal and political struggle is threatened over administration approval of two New York welfare experiments, which provide the first test of welfare reform's work incentives and the first large-scale federal work-relief.

A key provision requires welfare mothers to earn their grants by accepting public-service jobs.

After Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson announced his approval of the projects Wednesday afternoon, other officials said they expect a court battle.

And, the National Welfare Rights Organization, which went into the courtroom twice in unsuccessful attempts to delay or block the experiments, said it will try a third time.

Beulah Sanders of New York City, NWRO chairman, said labor and political allies will be rallied nationwide.

"This is going to become a major battlefield in the welfare-reform battle," she said. "If President Nixon gets away with it in New York, it means legalization of slavery again in this country."

NWRO has charged that the projects in New York, and a work-relief program pending for California, form the basis for a "political deal" by Nixon in exchange for 1972 re-election support from Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

New York and California have complained that their state treasuries are nearly exhausted because of the total of 2.8 million persons receiving aid to families with dependent children—AFDC—in their states. AFDC is by far the largest of the federal-state welfare programs.

New York officials say they hope the experiments, which will affect 350,000 people, will give reliefers the opportunity, skills and motivation to gain jobs and quit welfare rolls.

"The presence of employable adults on welfare in New York reflects not only the present economic climate but a growing unwillingness on the part of assistance recipients to accept what have traditionally been the entrance-level jobs for unskilled and untrained workers," State Welfare Commissioner George K. Wyman said in September.

"The result is a growing trend for the public assistance rolls to become the permanent home of many individuals who can and should work," he said.

Richardson has said the work-relief program, which will require an estimated 17,000 welfare mothers to earn their grants by accepting public-service jobs, should not be a national model because families will not increase their incomes.

He said his approval is "subject to a requirement that the state provides additional data on their financing and administration."

Highway Accidents Claim 7 in Missouri

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri recorded at least seven deaths Wednesday but only two occurred after the Thanksgiving Holiday count began at 6 p.m.

The holiday period victims were Vivian Lee Carty, 15, of Point Lookout, Mo., and Roger Dale Williams, 18, of Cole Camp, Mo.

Miss Carty was killed in a collision of a car driven by her mother, Norma Jane Carty, 42, and an auto driven by William E. Johnson, 43, of Kansas City.

Johnson, his wife, and Mrs. Carty were injured. The collision occurred on Missouri highway 7 about eight miles northwest of Clinton.

Williams was the driver of a car that skidded through a T intersection in Cass County just south of Kansas City, hit an embankment and overturned. Three other persons were injured.

In the worst single accident, occurring earlier Wednesday, Harry Ogdon, 32, and his wife, Shirley, 31, of Licking, Mo., were killed in a car-truck collision south of Houston, Mo.

Larry Wayne Harrison, 24, Lexington, died when his pickup lost a wheel, went out of control and struck a bridge near Odessa on Interstate 70.

Mrs. Dorothy Marie Partney, 72, of Hillsboro, was killed when the car in which she was a passenger was sideswiped by a pickup and ran through a bridge railing into a dry creek bed about 11 feet below the road, the highway patrol reported.

The accident occurred on Missouri 21 about one mile south of Caledonia. Injured were the driver of the car, Arthur Partney, and the truck driver, Clarence Marler, 68, of Irondale.

Catherine O'Hanlon, 21, Jefferson City, died in a two-car crash in the city limits of Jefferson City. Injured were her sister, Patricia Pauline O'Hanlon, 19, and the driver of the second car, Cecil E. Wood, 44, both of Jefferson City.

New York City police reported breaking up three stolen-car rings when they recently arrested 22 persons at 23 garages and junkyards.

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President Believes In Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is standing by his choice of Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture while several senators and the AFL-CIO are announcing their opposition.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that President Nixon has no intention of withdrawing Butz' nomination in the face of a Senate fight over confirmation.

Butz was endorsed by an 8 to 6 vote of the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday.

Ziegler said: "Mr. Butz is a highly qualified man. President Nixon has great confidence in Mr. Butz . . . he will make a fine secretary of agriculture."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said today he will oppose Butz because "Dr. Butz' heart, mind and pocketbook have always been with the giant industro-agricultural monopolies."

Andrew J. Biemiller, legislative director of the AFL-CIO, said: "Dr. Butz already views farming as big business and considers the corporate farm superior to the family farm—a concept we do not share."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., urged Nixon to withdraw Butz' nomination on the grounds that Butz does not represent the interest of independent farmers or environmentalists. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., also announced his objection.

Sen. Lee Metcalf., D-Mont., issued a statement Wednesday accusing Butz of stifling a legally required investigation into alleged price fixing by Safeway Food Stores when Butz was an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration. Metcalf said Butz' conduct amounted to malfeasance in office.

Ziegler accused those opposing Butz of having "hidden motives" or "an obvious motive" but declined to amplify on those remarks.

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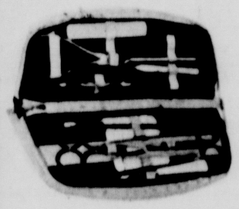
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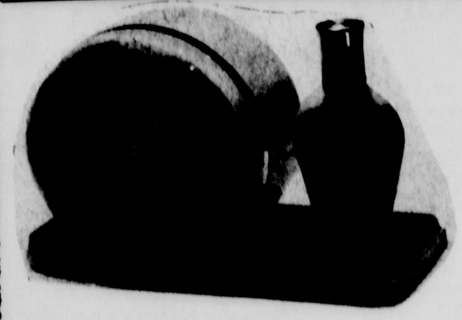
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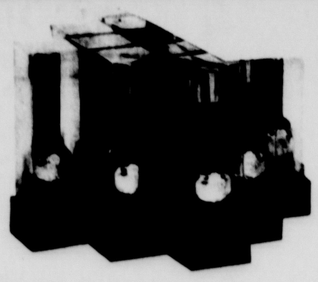
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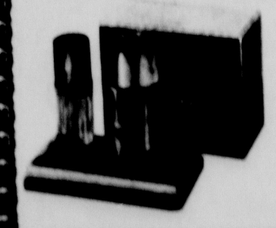
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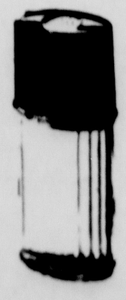


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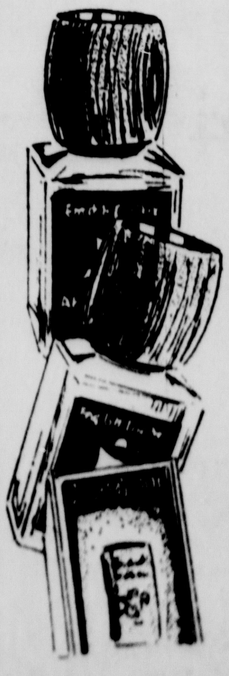


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Cook Soup After Thanksgiving

That carcass left from roast turkey will make a delicious soup if you combine it with a little ham and lots of fresh vegetables. And if you use a pressure cooker for concocting the soup you can cook it in 15 minutes.

Since tastes in soup vary, you can thin the soup by adding hot water, broth, stock or vegetable juice. If you want to thicken it, use a flour-water paste. Seasoning can, of course, always be adjusted.

TURKEY-VEGETABLE SOUP

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 large potato, pared and cubed
1 cup sliced celery
1 leek, chopped (include part of green top)
1 cup sliced carrots
½ green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram
Dash of tabasco sauce
1 roast turkey carcass, broken into pieces
4 cups hot water
1 large tomato, peeled and cut in thin wedges
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat pressure cooker. Add oil and lightly saute ham, onion and mushrooms. Add potato, celery, leek, carrot, green pepper, parsley, bay leaf, marjoram, tabasco, turkey carcass and water. Do not fill pressure cooker over 2-3rds full.

Close cover securely and cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord.



Turkey Vegetable Soup

After Thanksgiving make a wholesome soup from the roast turkey carcass plus fresh vegetables. (AP)

Remove pieces of turkey carcass and separate bits of meat from bone; return meat to soup.

Stir in tomato wedges and salt and pepper. Reheat without cover.

Makes 6 servings.

Eastern Star Holds Installation

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Installation services for the 1972 officers of the Chapter No. 106 Order of the Eastern Star were held Saturday in the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Luther were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron.

The installation was attended by over 150 members and visitors. Decorations in red, white and gold consisted of an old fashioned telephone, a lantern, cup and musical note.

Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reis and a Bible ceremony by the Order of Rinbow For Girls opened the installation.

Guests introduced included Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron, 422 West Fifth, Sedalia; John Owens, Warsaw, Mrs. Willina Brown, Warrensburg; Mrs. John St. Clair, grand representative to Indiana, 603 East 11th, Sedalia; and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Longton, Kans.

The installing officers were Mrs. Coffman, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Charles Hofeins and Miss Mary Hogan.

As Mr. and Mrs. Reis retired, Mrs. Luther presented them with a gift from the chapter officers.

Among those installed were Mr. and Mrs. Luther, worthy matron and worthy patron; Dr. Juanita Longworth, associate matron; Raymond DeFrain, associate patron; Mrs. Mae Dawes, secretary and Mrs. Darrold Saul, treasurer.

The service was closed with prayer by Mr. Owens followed by the "Lord's Prayer" sung by Lloyd Luther.

Hosts for the social which followed were the Rainbow Girls.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Use Care Removing Spots From Plastic

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and Doris, whose son's red shirt rubbed off on the white plastic seat on a dining room chair — I used rubbing alcohol on a soft cloth to remove ball-point pen ink from my blue plastic footstool. It did not hurt the plastic and just might work on her chair. — FERNE

DEAR POLLY — Doris might place her white plastic chair that has red spots from a shirt left on it in a sunny spot in the kitchen or outdoors. I found this worked in a similar situation. It fades and gradually disappears. I had tried everything and, one day, the chair was left outside. That one afternoon in the sun turned the trick. — MRS. O.

DEAR GIRLS — There seem to be plastics and plastics and different things seem to react differently on different ones. Do try anything on an inconspicuous spot first. Recently, when I picked my car up at a service station the manager started cleaning off dirty spots left on the white vinyl plastic upholstery and they disappeared like magic. When questioned he said he was using liquid window cleaner which did a great and quick job. My experience has been that it often takes a bit of doing to remove colored spots from plastic materials. — POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I believe some of my oil paintings are valuable but, years ago, a mistake was made and they were covered with linseed oil which was applied too thick in many places. Is there a way to remove the linseed oil without hurting the paintings? — E. L.

DEAR POLLY — I have four sponge mops in the garage that are good but so dirty-looking that I hate to use them, so I go out and buy new ones. I cannot find new sponges for plastic holders so I have tried soaking the old ones in all kinds of detergents and floor cleaners but they still look dark and dirty. I hope someone will tell me something I can do to the sponges I have on hand. — MRS. S.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with ice cream cartons that are so hard to open. I have had to use knives and have pulled and pulled on easy-open zip strings that do not have enough zip or pulled apart somewhere else. — CINDY

DEAR POLLY — We have traveled with our two preschool children in both the United States and Canada and have found so many restaurants and rest rooms that are not adequately prepared for wee ones. If high chairs are not provided, we do not eat in that restaurant. So many menus do not have any children's portions listed and we do not approve of either wasted food or wasted money. I always try to take a small car, book or something to amuse the smaller one while we wait for food but there is a nice tip for the waitress who immediately brings him a cracker or something similar as there is no substitute for food when a child is hungry. So my Pet Peeve is with restaurant owners, to whom I say: "Love us, love our kids." — PAULINE G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

About Town

LINCOLN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keseman hosted a family reunion Sunday at their home.

CLARKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moser, Clarksburg, observed their 68th wedding anniversary Nov. 18 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoffstetter, Tipton.

KANSAS CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sayers, Kansas City, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

They were married in Sedalia and have lived in Kansas City 40 years.

They are the parents of three children, grandparents of 11 and have four great-grandchildren.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

The Sedalia Susans and the Meri Painters China Painters Show will begin at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

SATURDAY

Osage Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

NOSTALGIA ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Production of "Hollywood! Hollywood!" is scheduled for next year.

The film will feature all the great songs of the 30's and much of the background of 40 years ago will be tied into things pertinent to the 70's.

PTA Sells Cookbooks

Initiated at the Whittier PTA Carnival held Friday, and since adopted as a project to continue all year, was the sale of a cookbook compiled by parents of the school children containing not only recipes but helpful hints, ingredient substitutions, equivalents, suggested menus and Bible index.

Copies of the cookbook may be obtained from Mrs. Rube Wakely, 826-8580 or Mrs. Frank Gooch, 826-7165.

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Reg. $30 to $55. Famous Merle Norman designer wigs that will make you look beautiful, at savings that will make you look brilliant. All in easy-care, washable modacrylic on a unique stretch cap that comfortably fits all headsizes. All wigs professionally styled, ready to wear. In natural hair shades plus frosteds. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!



Style 100. The Urchin Look . . . short, tapered, slightly curly. Reg. $30 NOW $15.00
Style 300. Tailored London Shag Look . . . soft, long, tapered. Reg. $32 NOW $16.50
Style 400. The Flip Look . . . long, feminine, sleek cut. Reg. $50 NOW $26.50
Style 500. The Starlet Look . . . extra long, feminine bob. Reg. $55 NOW $28.50
Style 600. Romantic Italian Shag Look . . . softly curled, longer nape. Reg. $35 NOW $17.50
Style 700. The Gypsy Look . . . long, layered soft shag. Reg. $45 NOW $24.50
Styles 990/991. Pixie Look in two styles. One boldly casual, the other trimmer, shorter. Reg. $35 NOW $17.50

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Polyester Double Knits

Save $2.03 or More a yard on this Huge Group of Polyester Double Knits. Over 55 Bolts of Famous Brand, First Quality Double Knit from our Regular Stock! (Not entire stock.) Crepe Textures, La Costes, Twills, Jacquards, Skinny Ribs, Sweater Knits, and Menswear types. Washable. Economical 60" Width. Reg. $5.98 - $7.98 a yard.

$3.95 Yd.

Better Washable Acrylics

Save $1.03 a yard on this Huge Group of our Better Quality Washable Acrylics. Over 45 Bolts from our Regular Stock! (Not entire stock.) Choose from Coordinated Plaids, Heathers, Stripes, and Herringbones in Bonded styles. Cable Stitch, Pebble Stitch, Sweater Weaves, and Reversible Patterns in Nonbonded styles. Washable. 54"/60" Widths. Reg $3.98 - $4.98 a yard.

$2.95 Yd. - $3.95 Yd.

Pendleton Woolens

Last Chance to Save $1.75 to $7.23 a yard or Hundreds of yards of Genuine Pendleton® 100% American Virgin Wool from Pendleton's® Mfg. Div. (mill ends—not reg. stock). Solids and Plaids in Choice of Weights. 60" Width. Reg. $6.50 - $11.98 a yard.

$4.75 Yd.

Wools & Blends

Save $1.03 to $6.03 a yard on more than 60 Bolts of 100% Wool and Fine Wool Blends from our Regular Stock. (Not entire stock.) Solids, Plaids, and Patterns in Dress, Suit, and Coating Weights. 54"/60" Widths. Reg. $4.98 - $9.98 a yard.

$3.95 Yd.

Party Fashions

In time for Holiday Fashions. Save $1.03 to $2.03 a yard on discontinued patterns from Regular Stock. (Not entire stock.) Brocades, matalasses, Crepes, and Fancies. 39"/45" Widths. Reg. $2.98 - $3.98 a yard.

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Velour Stripes

Save $1.03 a yard on our Entire Stock of Genuine P.B. Allure® Velour. Rich looking Velour Stripes of 100% Cotton Stretch Knit in Sportwear Weight. Lowest Price Ever! Hand Wash. 60" Width. Reg. $3.98 a yard.

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Crushed Velpanne

Save $1.03 a yard on this High Fashion Fabric with the Look of Crushed Velvet. Full Weight for Suits, Coats, or Sportwear. Solid colors on Full Bolts. 45" Width. Reg. $3.98 a yard.

$2.95 Yd.

Finest Double Knits

Save $2.03 to $7.03 a yard on this small group of Specially Selected Pieces of the Very Finest Patterned Double Knit from our Regular Stock (Not entire stock.) 16 Bolts from America's Finest Mills at Fantastic Savings! Washable. 60" Width. Reg. $7.98 $12.98 a yard.

$5.95 Yd.

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6 days a Week

Government Operates Moonshine Still

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Tucked away in a quiet little mountain glen on the doorstep of Camp David, the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, a moonshine still is producing 150 proof "white lightning" every weekend with the blessing of the federal government.

National Park officials hasten to assure that the whisky is not for presidential consumption, although the pungent odor of mash undoubtedly wafts over the mountain retreat to be inhaled occasionally by VIP nostrils.

It's part of a program to educate visitors to the culture of the hill country—a sort of "living history."

The still, located on a site known as "Blue Blazes," duplicates a similar enterprise that operated on and off at the same spot until Aug. 1, 1929, when U.S. Treasury agents made a final raid and demolished the still and dumped 25,000 gallons of moonshine whisky.

The present still has been operating only about a year, although it has been on the site for nearly two.

"When we decided to put in a still, it was sort of carrying coals to Newcastle," says Park Superintendent Frank Mentzer.

"I m told that there are still some stills operating around here," he said.

Mentzer was able to obtain the still from Tennessee, where it had been seized by revenue agents during a raid at Cades Cove in the Smokey Mountains.

But although many old-timers in the Western Maryland mountains confess to having operated such moonshine facilities at one time or another, Mentzer says they became suddenly ignorant when asked to set up one for the federal government.

He finally found a diagram for assembling the still in a magazine published by a high school in Rayburn Gap, Ga., by a class that was attempting to present the culture of the southern highlands as a class project.

But though Mentzer had received approval for his project from the Treasury Department, he had neglected to inform Maryland officials, and on the first day the still was in operation an agent of the state's alcohol tax division appeared at the park with two deputies all set to make yet another raid on Blue Blazes.

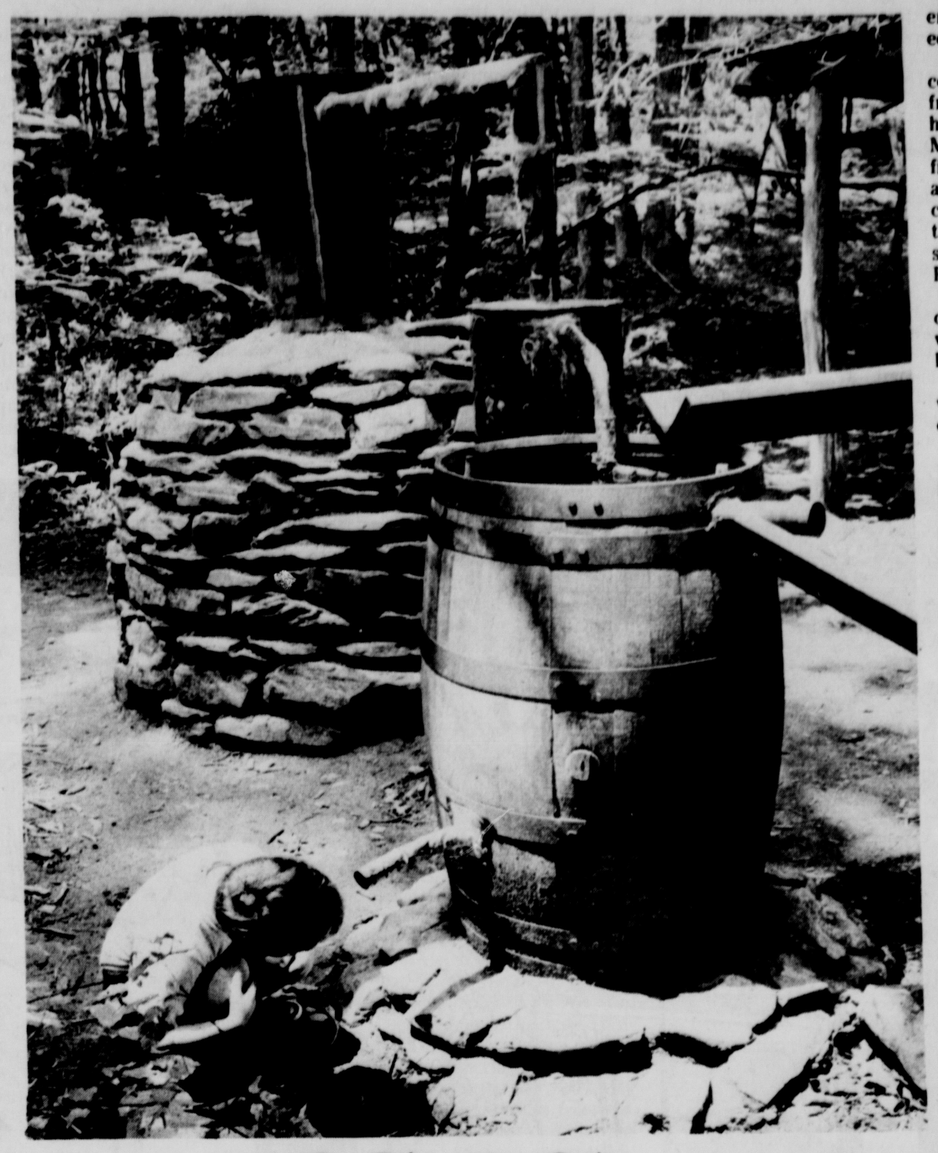
"He finally realized they couldn't do much about it, since we were on federal property," he said.

The still attracts thousands of visitors to the park every weekend.

Mentzer says park personnel use yeast and sugar to prepare the mash, unlike genuine moonshiners who use germinating corn sprouts that have been ground.

Also, he says, they time the mash for weekend use while the real moonshiner doesn't run mash until it is just right—maybe 10 to 15 days.

Although the moonshine produced at Catoctin is adulterated with a chemical that makes it unfit to drink, Mentzer says it probably is a pretty high proof before it's treated.



For Education Only

Young visitor Jamie Naylor inspects the business end of a still set up by National Park officials in the Catoctin Mountains, Md., for high educational purposes. It's built on a site called "Blue Blazes" and it duplicates the real thing, an illicit still which operated in the 1920s. The cooking vat of the present still has a massive stone foundation — something a moonshiner's would never have, given his need to be able to make a quick getaway. The still attracts thousands of visitors every weekend when it produces an undrinkable moonshine, for demonstration only. (AP)

X-RAY TELLS A TALE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A diagnostic radiologist X-rayed a teenage assault suspect with a method once used to discover the age of Egyptian mummies to assess whether the youth was old enough to stand trial as an adult.

The radiologist testified in Rand Criminal Court that the young African, who appeared to be no more than 16, was actually 19. Johannes Mkonza then stood trial as an adult, was found guilty of assault and theft and sentenced to four years in prison.

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Give the men in your life Pendletons® to make a lasting impression. Four-generations of quality and the fiber that has been around since the year one (and before) makes a Pendleton a truly appreciated gift. Maybe that's why at Christmas we are one of the most gifted. Shirt $17.50; robe $29; jacket $24; motor robe blanket $18.50.

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IGA FRUIT DRINKS
4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Limit 4 with $5.00 purchase.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
S.O.S. PADS
10 in Pkg. 29¢
Coupon Value 7¢
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IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE
2-Roll Pkgs. 2 for 39¢
Coupon Value 25¢
Good thru Nov. 30th at Sedalia IGA

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PEPSI



8 16-Oz. Bottle Ctn. 59¢
Coupon Value 46¢
Limit 1 with Coupon and $5.00 purchase.
Good thru 11-30-71 at Sedalia IGA Only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
IGA SUGAR



5 lb. Bag 39¢
Coupon Value 26¢
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MULLINS MEN'S WEAR
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Young Farmer Continues Tradition



His Own Boss

His feet are planted firmly on the ground, and it's 18-year-old Rick Mittag's own ground. He is pictued here in the farmyard of the 160-acre homestead near Eagle Bend, Minn., which he bought in 1969 and which he's bringing back to life, single-handed. Rick sees his future clearly, as a farmer — because he's happiest out on the farm and he's his own boss there. His dog is Teddy, a three-year-old collie. (AP)

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE BEND, Minn. (AP) — At a time when many youths are deserting their farm homes for the big city life, Rick Mittag is planting his feet firmly in his own homestead with 160 acres and 40 cattle.

And while some old-timers with long memories of hard work and failing crops would say the family farm is a thing of the past, the hustling 18-year-old has stepped in to rescue a dying farm, plunged $17,000 in debt and built an equity of $26,000 of more.

No wonder the Minnesota chapter of the Future Farmers of America chose him Star Farmer of 1971.

This tousled, sandy-haired teen-ager would be the first to admit he hasn't done it all on his own.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mittag, helped set him up with a generous loan of $7,200 by cashing bonds and borrowing money in 1968.

"I thought it was worth the investment," explained his father, who is Eagle Bend's postmaster. "By the time he graduated from high school, I figured he'd know if he really wanted to stay in farming."

Richard Mittag graduated from high school last spring. But he made up his mind about farming by December 1969, when he signed an agreement to buy the farm for $8,500. He pays interest on the debt, and will pay against the principal in 1974, when he figures he will be clear of any possible military call-up.

That will also permit Rick to take a two-year course at the Alexandria Vocational-Technical School, a 75-mile round trip he makes five days a week with a buddy.

Farming got into his blood when he used to spend his young boyhood summers at his grandparents' place, near Miltona.

The first year at the Mittag farm, located one mile west of Eagle Bend in central Minnesota, Rick planted 58 acres and ran electricity to the house and barn. Next year, he bought feeder cattle and moved onto the farm fulltime to look after them.

Rick has made money each year—"Enough to meet all my expenses and keep improving and expanding." Last year, he cleared $1,500.

It's enough to help pay off the $17,000 indebtedness.

It hasn't been easy. He has gotten up at 4 a.m. to do chores and go to school, then, back to chores lasting past nightfall.

He's been able to scratch out his living by taking about 15 cattle to market a year, hiring out at times to neighboring farmers, handling a 65-mile newspaper route Sundays, and hauling cattle in a pickup for an Eagle Bend livestock shipper.

During the summer, his parents and sister, Greta, 13, live at the farm with him.

Rick, a compact 160-pound six-footer, is bending the landscape to his will.

A scattering of willows and poplars is reinforced with five rows of young Russian olive, spruce and honeysuckle to break the winter's sting of north wind and snow.

With the help of the Soil Conservation Service, he has carved out a trough to carry rain and melting snow from the feedlot to another corner of the yard, and into a creek. A salute to pollution control.

Out on his gently rolling land, some 85 acres of which is planted to corn, oats and hay, Rick has used modern fertilizing and contour techniques.

Sit down for a cup of coffee with him and friends in the kitchen, and you get some frank talk.

Why does Rick like the toiling farm life so well?

"I'm happiest out here. I feel unless a person's happy in what he's doing, there's no sense doing it. I'm my own boss. I'm not doing the same thing every day for 40 hours a week to the end of my life. It would drive me crazy."

SOUNDS LOGICAL

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Netherlands and South Africa have signed an income tax agreement to avoid double taxation and prevent tax evasion.

Okay Annexation

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP) — Carl Junction voters Tuesday approved the annexation of land to the city in a special election. The unofficial vote was 125 to 49.

The land included is east and south of the present city limits.

New Assistant Named For Hall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., has a new administrative assistant. He is Gerald L. Henson, 45, of Joplin, who has been Hall's press aide the past 2½ years.

Henson replaces James L. Robinett Jr., a member of Hall's staff since 1967. Robinett has returned to law practice in Springfield.

Unique Maryland Navy

BALTIMORE (AP) — It didn't start out that way, but Maryland's 196 year old navy virtually has become a poverty program for youths in Baltimore's inner city ghetto.

Its four vessels, not including the USS Constellation, its 174-year-old flagship, range to 640 tons and are manned by 12 commissioned officers and 88 enlisted men—all volunteers and mainly former Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

And its principal program is the training of 107 sea cadets, ranging from 15 to 18 and coming almost exclusively from the inner city.

Families of 43 of the youngsters are on welfare and more than half of them are black.

Donald F. Stewart, seaman in the regular Navy, serves as rear admiral and flag officer in Maryland's sea service. He says the purpose of the program "is to give these kids a better life than their families had."

He points proudly to the fact that two of his "boys" are in West Point and one is in his third year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Drills and classes are held each week during the winter, and Stewart says "we've had kids walk three miles one way just to get there because they didn't have bus fare. Very few of these kids can afford to buy their own uniforms, and we try to help out as much as we can.

"Many times I've had to send to Bainbridge (Naval Training School) to get reject Navy shoes for them. We haven't had much success, though, in getting them pea coats," he said.

Many of the cadets earn spending money by serving as weekend guides around the frigate Constellation, the ceremonial flagship for the inland navy that is Maryland's top tourist attraction.

During the summer, the navy takes week-long cruises in the Chesapeake Bay area, sometimes mooring in Ocean City.

Its main duty today, in addition to its youth training program, is search and rescue missions throughout the bay area.

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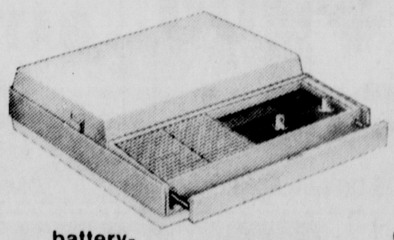


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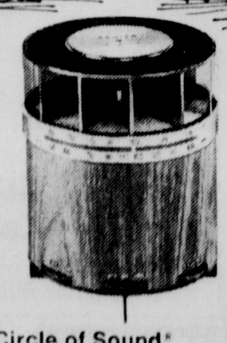


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Ann Landers

10-Year-Old Column Inspired Readers

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter on Thanksgiving. It's taken me a long time to express my gratitude to you and I'd like to do so now.

Here's my story. Ten years ago I found myself pregnant. The baby's father didn't want to marry me. My parents kicked me out and I found out who my friends were. I had only one I could count on. Mary, a girl I worked with, asked me to share her apartment. Her husband was overseas and she said she wanted company.

When I began to show, the office manager told me to leave. I was, she explained, "a representative of the company" and they couldn't have a pregnant Miss "meeting the public." I lost my job but Mary insisted that I stay with her. All the while I was torn with indecision — should I keep the baby? On August 14, 1961 I read your column. It was made up of letters from mothers who had faced my problem. I knew then what I had to do. I decided to give the child a break and put it up for adoption. Seven weeks later I signed the final papers.

Two years later I married a wonderful man and we now have three lovely children. I have never regretted giving up my first born because I know that somewhere there's a happy little boy who has two loving parents. Ten years is a long time to put off writing a letter, but I finally got around to it. — Been There And Back

Dear B.T.: So you're a little slow. Nobody's perfect. In case the readers would like to know what helped you make the decision on August 14, 1961, here it is:

From Mount Vernon, New York: Last night I got my first good night's sleep in years. When I read the letter from "The Child You Gave Up" it was as if someone had lifted a 10-ton weight off my heart. Many years ago I gave up my child for adoption. Since that day I have been tortured by the question, "Can a child ever understand and forgive a mother for doing this?" Now I know the answer.

Steubenville, Ohio: I'm so grateful that you didn't print the name of the city along with the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up." I want more than anything to believe that the letter was written by the child I gave up nine years ago.

El Paso, Texas: Only a woman who has given up her baby can know the agony and pain of separation. I felt in my heart I was doing what was best for my child, but all these years I've been haunted by the fear that my child would always hate me. Bless you, Ann, for the peace of mind you have brought me.

Lawrence, Kansas: I was foolish (and I see now a selfish) girl who refused to give up her out-of-wedlock baby.

I told myself that nothing mattered except keeping my baby. I also told myself that my child would thank me for the sacrifices and love me for my courage. I was wrong. When she ran away from home at the age of 15 she left a note saying, "I hate you, Mother. You never gave me a break."

Paducah, Kentucky: I'm 13 and adopted. I never knew quite how to feel about my real mother. I always thought she must have been a bad woman or she would never have given me away. After reading the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up" I know better. I will never laugh at your column again. You have solved the biggest problem of my whole life.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

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Smiling Faces

The members of the fourth grade Junior American Citizens Club of Heber Hunt School, recently presented a scrapbook and box of "finger" foods to the children of the Therapy Center. Making the presentation were, second from the right, Missy Lamm, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamm, and far right, Lynda Kay Harvey, vice-president, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Harvey. John Thomas, principal, accompanied the children. The JACC is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Danforth Ruling On Sunday Liquor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Restaurant-bars licensed to sell liquor by the drink on Sunday may also sell packaged liquor, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Wednesday.

The new law, effective Sept. 28, allowed restaurant-bars to sell drinks from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Some have also been selling packaged liquor, and William Wright, state liquor control supervisor, asked the attorney general to clarify the law on that.

Danforth noted the restaurant-bars were not given specific authority to sell packaged liquor, but were put in the same category with other liquor-by-the-drink license holders.

The original bar law says a license to sell by the drink includes the right to sell packaged liquor.

People in the News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Martha Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, says "I never leave Washington that something doesn't happen."

Mrs. Mitchell, visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas since Sunday, was referring critically to a story about her chauffered sedan which is leased by the federal government. The story pointed out that wives of previous attorney generals also had the use of government cars.

The car costs the taxpayers $850 a year, plus the driver's salary of about $8,300.

"Mrs. Kennedy (the wife of the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy) had the hugest car," Mrs. Mitchell said Wednesday while gesturing with her arms. "Mine is small in comparison," she said, drawing her hands close together.

In Washington, a spokesman noted that as the wife of the U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, there are a number of official and semiofficial functions which she must attend, necessitating the use of the car.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon is adding the Ivory Coast as a stop on her trip to Africa early next year.

The White House made the announcement Wednesday.

The trip, now expected to last about 10 days, will start with a visit to Liberia for the inauguration of its new president Jan. 2-4. This will be followed by stops in the neighboring countries of Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Huang Hua, Peking's permanent representative to the United Nations, turned up for a meeting of the Security Council wearing a dark Oxford gray Western-style business suit.

Huang broke out of his Mao suit wednesday, 12 days after he first came to the U.N. headquarters. In addition to the business suit, he wore a blue shirt and striped blue four-in-hand tie—a far cry from the buttoned-up Chinese look.

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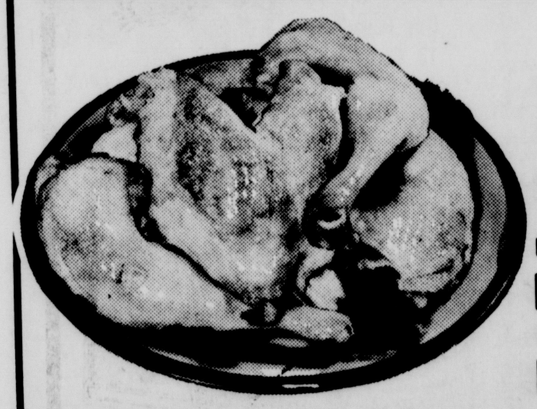


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Dislike House Action on Prayer

A large number of Sedalians have expressed their displeasure with a recent vote by the House of Representatives defeating a proposal to allow voluntary "nondenominational" prayer in public schools.

The Democrat-Capital's survey asked: "The House of Representatives recently defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted 'nondenominational' prayer in schools. Do you agree with this decision?"

The response was more than 80 per cent in opposition to the House action, which rang the death knell for the constitutional amendment.

One of the few persons who voted for the action based his views on definition, saying the idea of "nondenominational" prayer was "impossible." None of the others who favored the House action expressed their reasons for doing so.

However, another reader countered that argument with the contention that "many students are never exposed to religion in the home. By having nondenominational prayer in schools many young people may come to know God."

Another opponent to the House action said, "To my knowledge, the government has never been threatened by any church or religion. But our government has been and is now threatened by the same element that stopped prayers in our schools. I believe part of our freedom was taken away from us, the same freedom that our country was founded on."

He asked, "Why not put the issue up to the people? Let's have an election on a national scale. Let's find out once and for all who the House of Representatives really represents."

Also critical of the men who cast the amendment-killing vote in the House was a reader who said, "I regret that our men in authority, in whom we trust our vote, are so far away from God."

Another said, "To repeat the Lord's Prayer can hurt no one, not even a child...I do not believe in teaching any one certain kind of religion in a class, but to teach a child to start a day with a word to God is not harmful."

One woman wrote, "How can we call this a Christian nation when our children can't even pray in school? When I went to school we all bowed our heads and said a prayer when our school opened each morning." She also expressed the belief that if parents would practice some "religious training we wouldn't have so many unruly children."

A Sedalian public official wrote that approval of the amendment by the House "would have afforded the people of the United States an opportunity to reaffirm their belief and faith in God, or by their votes, to say: 'This materially-minded nation has become so powerful we no longer need Him.' It's time for a decision and I hope it is the right one.

"Let me add that the Lord's Prayer could be said in our public schools. It isn't denominational in any sense, and anyone but an atheist can use it and benefit by doing so," he added.

A woman reader expressed the view that the House vote was a direct attack on individual liberties. "My reason for thinking prayer should be allowed in the school is that a denial of such action interferes with our freedom," she wrote.

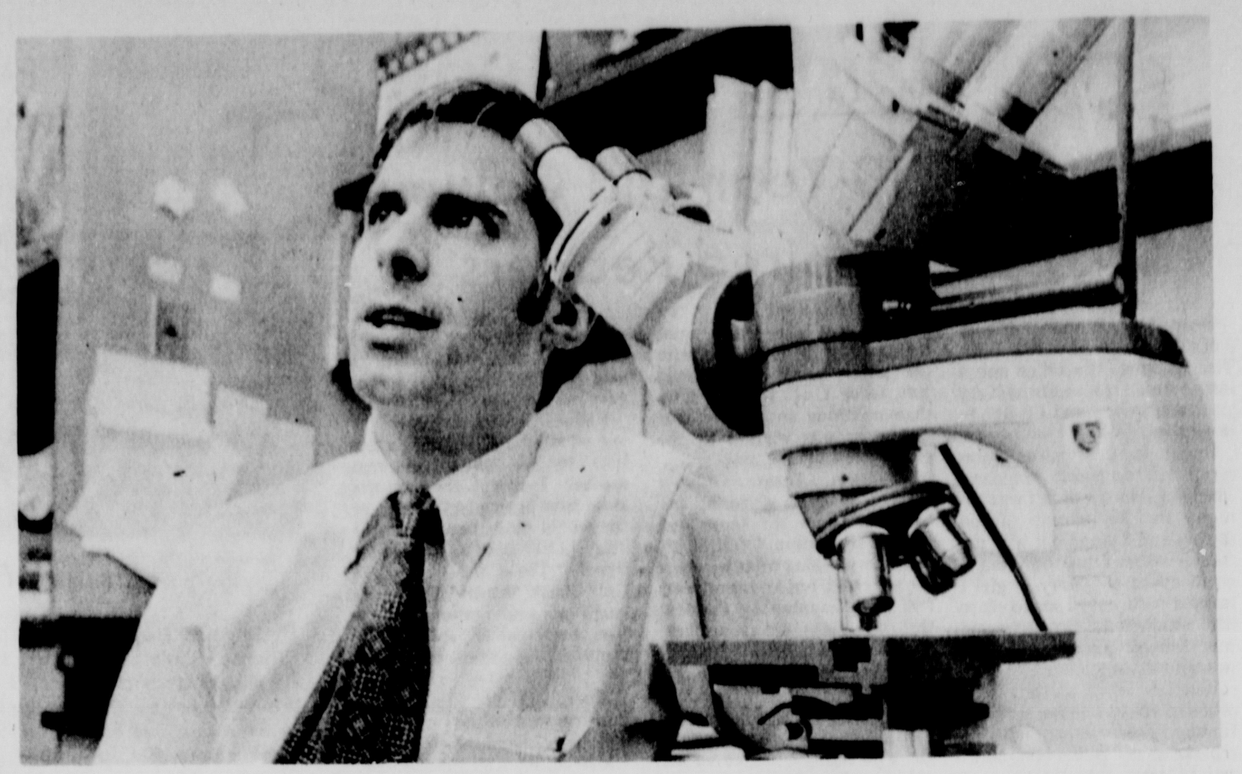
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: Close to half of Sedalia's 200 public housing units have been occupied. Do you believe there is a need for such units in the city to meet the housing needs of the poor and the aged?

Any comments and signed letters would also be appreciated.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301



Sees Rabies Breakthrough

The resident rabies expert at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Michael Hattwick, poses next to his microscope as he announced this week that rabies can now be cured by the application of well-known medical practices at the right time. Hattwick had a leading role in saving the life of Matthew Winkler, 6, of Lima, Ohio, the only known survivor of rabies. (UPI)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Fibroid Tumors Not Cancerous

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 41 years old. My periods have stopped and my doctor told me I have a fibroid tumor and must have a hysterectomy. Is there danger if I wait a few more months? Are all fibroid tumors malignant? People say all tumors are malignant. I have had a pap test but it did not show anything. If I have a hysterectomy, does that mean my sex life must stop?

Dear Reader — First let's settle what a fibroid tumor is. This tumor is a mass made up of fibrouslike tissue that occurs in the uterus or womb. They can be small not causing any problem or very large. The big ones, particularly, cause pressure on the bladder and cause frequency of urination. A fibroid tumor can also cause excess bleeding from the womb.

Most true fibroid tumors are not cancer. The symptoms like the bleeding they may cause is the usual reason for their removal. Rarely, a tumor that a skilled gynecologist (a specialist in women's diseases) thinks is a simple fibroid turns out to be something else. It certainly is not true that all tumors are malignant.

Small fibroids not causing problems may often be ignored. There are differences in opinion among doctors as to whether some fibroids should be removed and if the uterus must be taken out, a hysterectomy. Obviously, the more of these problems a doctor has seen the more likely he is to be correct in determining if a hysterectomy is necessary or not. It is a good idea to have an opinion from your regular family doctor and a gynecologist. If you live in a small community you may need to go to a larger city to get an opinion from a gynecologist. Most major clinics, hospitals or medical schools will have one.

Removing the uterus does not end a woman's sex life. A lot of a person's sex drive is related to mental attitudes. The main function of the uterus is to act as a baby carriage for the fetus. The ovaries are the chief source of female hormones and may or may not need to be removed. Replacement hormone therapy is possible if needed. All of the rest of female anatomy remains intact after a hysterectomy and fully functional.

A lot of women seem to think that a hysterectomy will stop their sex life but, in truth, for the woman who fears pregnancy, it removes her anxiety and may improve it. The uterus is not even the location of any nerve sensory fibers that contributes in any way to sexual stimulation or sexual response. It is not part of the vaginal vault and has nothing to do with a climax.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



University Hermit

On the south edge of the Michigan State University campus farm, Del Bennett, a rosy-cheeked, wizened old "hermit" lives alone in an old farmhouse with no electricity or inside plumbing. Making a day busy with shucking walnuts, stockpiling firewood or spreading leaves on next year's garden, Del is a popular subject with MSU artists. (UPI)

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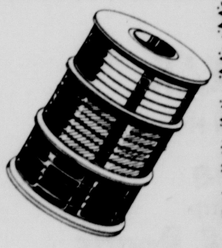
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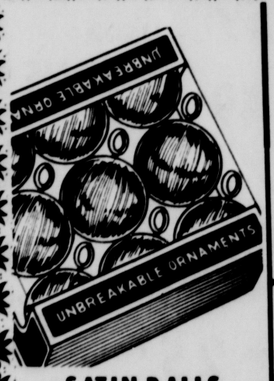
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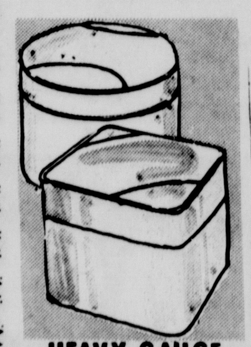
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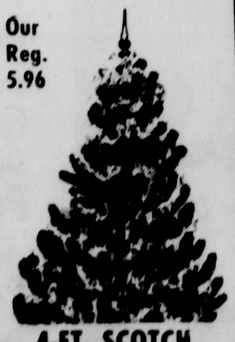
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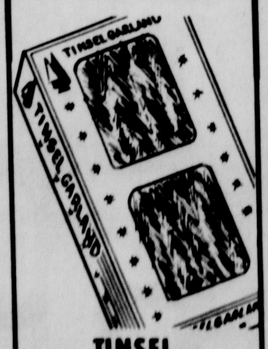
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Louis Harris Survey

Fewer Americans Trust Politics

By LOUIS HARRIS

The prevailing American view about public officials and politicians is that although some mean well, unselfish men in high office are a rare breed. Trust in politics has diminished in this country over the past four years along with public confidence in many other U.S. institutions, as reported previously by the Harris Survey.

Sizable majorities of the public are prepared to believe the worst about politicians:

—By 81 to 11 per cent, people agree with the statement that "most elected officials promise one thing at election time and do something different once in office."

—By 65 to 25 per cent, the public goes along with the charge that "only a few men in politics are dedicated public servants." Back in the fall of 1967, a similar view was expressed by a lesser 58-to-34 per cent margin.

—By 63 to 17 per cent, a majority agree "most political jobs are not given on merit."

—By 63 to 28 per cent, most Americans go along with the statement that "most politicians are in politics to make money for themselves." This result marks a sharp turnaround since 1967. Then a very close plurality registered doubt that monetary profit was the aim of most individuals connected with the political process, 47 to 46 per cent.

—Finally, by 59 to 20 per cent, the public believes the charge that "most politicians take graft." This conviction is up from the 54-to-27 per cent split on this point four years ago.

There are some good things attributed by ordinary citizens to those active in public life:

—By 80 to 11 per cent, most are willing to concede that "most men go into elected office to help others." At least initial dedication to the public good is conceded.

—And by 76 to 15 per cent, Americans feel that "most men in public life have little privacy and are often unfairly criticized." The number with sympathy for these personal burdens, however, has declined from 88 per cent four years ago.

—By 55 to 26 per cent, the public goes along with the statement that "working in government as a career is one of the most useful and public-spirited professions." However, this year's results are down from 67 per cent who agreed in 1967.

—The number who agree that "men in high office sacrifice money to be in public service" has declined from 63 to 49 per cent over the past four years. This drop of 14 points is comparable to the increase in the belief that politicians are in politics "to make money for themselves."

—The number of Americans who go along with the claim that "most men in top government jobs could make more money if they worked in business" has slipped from 58 per cent in 1967 to 46 per cent today.

Easily the sharpest change toward persons connected with politics revolves around the question of integrity. To determine how much the public thinks corruption has grown, the Harris Survey recently asked a cross section of 1,638 households on a nationwide basis:

"Compared to 10 years ago, do you feel that politics today is more corrupt, less corrupt, or not much different from what it was back then?"

Politics Compared	Total Public %
More Corrupt	35
Less Corrupt	8
Not much different	49
Not sure	8

For every person who thinks politics is less corrupt, there are four who think graft and dishonesty has grown. However, the largest single group, one in every two people, think things haven't changed much — for better or for worse.

Although skepticism, even cynicism, about politicians has been a characteristic national trait, there may be a point beyond which the viability of the system is threatened. The erosion of public trust in politics is not something to be taken lightly.

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The Dallas school district has added Russian and Swahili to language courses for high school pupils at its new $21 million Skyline Center.

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Leading Scorer Is Injured

State Fair To Enter Action In the Mineral Area Classic

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Bill Barton was not too worried about his offense . . . he shouldn't be it has been averaging nearly 91 points a game. He's not too concerned about his rebounding, which is averaging 40 per game as a team. And he's not really overly concerned about his free throw shooting, which has been one of the poorest things the Roadrunners have produced to date in running their current mark to 3-1.

But, he is concerned about one thing — defense.

"We'll have to play good defense if we expect to win either one of this weekend's games in the Mineral Area Classic," the Roadrunners' coach said Wednesday as he put them through their drills.

"We know that Meramec can score points; we also know that Mineral Area can score points . . . well, we can score points too, but the whole key to a victory will probably be the team that plays the best defense," he continued. "And we'll be right in there if we can play close-knit defense."

State Fair's success thus far this season has been found mostly in the team's offensive output, however in two of the four contests to date, SFCC has given up more than 80 points; Johnson County scored 84 in the opening game of the season, while Missouri Western's junior varsity scored 88 in Friday night's first round of the Highland, Kan., Invitational.

One other team, Peru (Neb.) State came up with 79.

The Roadrunners' best defensive show came Monday night in SFCC's 89-60 win over Southwest Baptist.

In four games, State Fair has gunned in a total of 361 points for an average of 90.2 per game. Defensively, the Roadrunners are allowing 77.7.

"It's not so bad when you are outscoring your opponents by nearly 16 points, but we'll really have to buckle down this weekend," he concluded.

But that's not the only thing that is worrying Barton as he prepared his squad Thursday for their tourney dates in Flat River, Mo.

Jimmy Lassiter, the team's leading scorer, may be out of action due to a rib injury.

Lassiter has a 25.2 scoring average and an 8.2 per game rebound average.

Lassiter sustained the injury Tuesday in a practice session.

If Lassiter can't play, Barton would have to go with either 6'7" sophomore forward Jerry Diekmann, or 6'2" freshman Mark Jones.

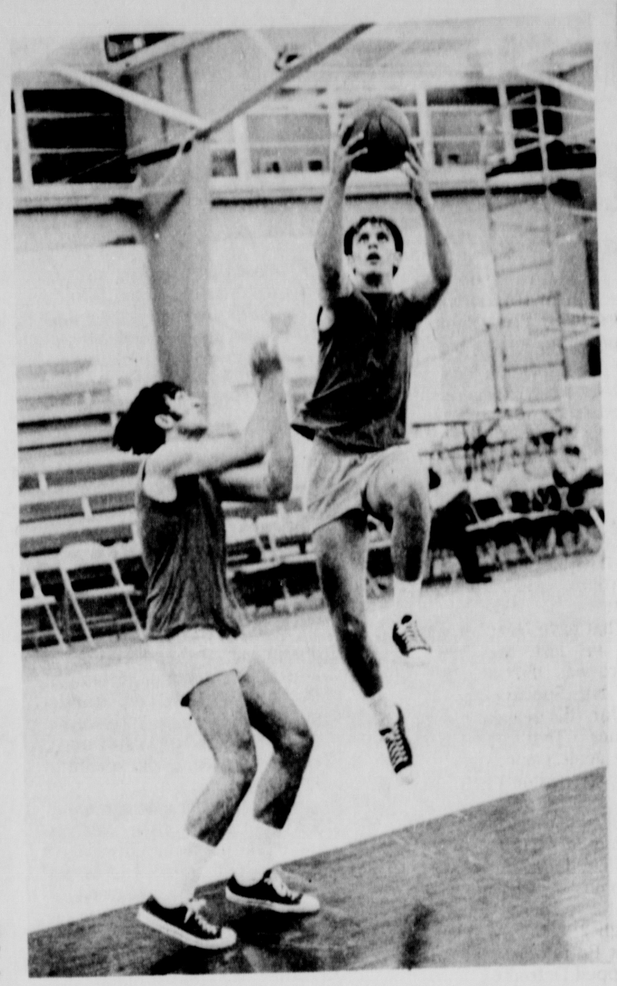
Diekmann has a 6.0 scoring average; he has seen duty only as a reserve so far this season. On the other hand, Jones, a standout player at LaMonte High School for four years, is carrying a 5.0 scoring average. He also has seen all his duty as a reserve to date.

Clarence Hampton, center, and Duane Kraettli, a guard, are both hitting at 13.5 per game, while Myles Yates and brother Brent have scoring marks of 11.5 and 9.5 respectively.

Following the weekend trip to southeast Missouri, SFCC will travel to Moberly Tuesday to play Moberly Junior College.

SFCC will play Meramec Community College in Friday night's 7 p.m. game; the other contest at 9 p.m. is scheduled between tourney host Mineral Area (Flat River, Mo.) and Illinois entry John A. Logan.

Saturday night the pairings find John A. Logan and Meramec in the opener at 7 p.m., while State Fair and Mineral Area meet at the 9 p.m. contest.



Diekmann Hits Layup

Jerry Diekmann, right, goes in for a layup as Mark Jones tries to stop the shot during Wednesday's workout for the State Fair Community College Roadrunners. The team was preparing for their weekend engagement in the Mineral Area Classic in Flat River, Mo. Diekmann and Jones may see a lot of duty in the two-game trip if high-scoring Jimmy Lassiter is sidelined by a rib injury.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Heritage Classic

Trevino, Nicklaus In Favorite Roles

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A friendly—but deadly serious—competition between Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, has enhanced the pro golf tour this year.

Just as it looked that the powerful, deadly Nicklaus had no more golfing world's to conquer, along came the brash and breezy Trevino who made an unprecedented sweep of the American, British and Canadian Opens.

And, perhaps more importantly, Trevino interrupted Nicklaus' announced goal of sweeping the Big Four titles—the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and Masters—this year.

The two giants of the game, each 31 but from strikingly different personal and golfing backgrounds, are locked in a battle for the leading money winning spot going into today's first round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Trevino already has set a single season record of $227,243, wiping out Nicklaus' old mark of $211,566 set in 1967. But the Golden Bear is in second place going into the last few weeks of the season at $207,080.

Both want the prestigious title.

"I think everyone, every professional athlete, wants to be the No. 1 man in his field," said Trevino, who makes no secret of the fact that he's gunning for the Professional Athlete of the Year title.

His credentials are all in order.

The dark and swarthy guy from the Dallas slums, a one-time U.S. Marine, made that lightning sweep of the three national Open titles, took three other titles and has emerged as one of the game's greatest personalities, gate attractions and performers.

Another victory, which would almost assure him of the money title, could just about nail down the Athlete of the Year title in addition to the PGA Player of the Year crown he already has corraled.

Nicklaus, who would like to pick up a fourth money title, has a different more longrange goal.

The big blond has won 11 major titles — three Masters and two each at the U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open, British Open and Masters. He's voiced his goal of beating Bobby Jones' record of 13.



Happy To Be Alive

Dale Alan Edison had a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. Edison, a promising young kicker who was due to report for training with the San Diego Chargers last July, lost both of his feet and part of his right hand in a fireworks explosion last Fourth of July. "I still have my eyesight, my mind, voice and ears," the 23-year-old said as he talked with a United Press International reporter recently. "I'm just thankful to be alive." (UPI)

Helps NY Win

Pearl Returns To Old Floor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Monroe went back to Baltimore in an enemy uniform and received a most unhospitable welcome from the boo birds.

But it was nothing like the disrespect the Bullets got from the New York Knicks.

With Monroe playing before Baltimore fans for the first time since his recent trade to New York, the Knicks breezed to a 114-94 National Basketball Association triumph over the Bullets Wednesday night. It was New York's fifth victory in a row.

Monroe, booed by the 10,718 fans at the Baltimore Civic Auditorium when he first stepped on the court in the second period, helped his new club cut into a big Bullet lead. Then Walt Frazier took over with a hot second half to make it a New York romp.

In the night's other NBA games, it was Boston 108, Buffalo 100; Milwaukee 141, Atlanta 107; Cincinnati 114, Portland 112 and Houston 109, Philadelphia 108.

Monroe, who scored 12 points over-all in a brief appearance, helped New York cut into a 13-point Baltimore lead the the Knicks narrowed the margin to 52-51 at the half. Frazier, who scored 29 points, and Jerry Lucas, who had 22, then helped the Knicks storm to an unbeatable 78-65 lead at the end of the third period.

John Havlicek scored 14 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter to help Boston stop Buffalo.

Kareem Jabbar, Bob Dandridge and Jon McGlocklin fueled an early barrage as Milwaukee cruised to a 25-point halftime lead and crushed cold-shooting Atlanta.

Nate Archbald scored 26 points in the first half and wound up with 33 as Cincinnati nipped Portland. Rudy Tomjanovich tipped in a shot with three seconds left to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory over Philadelphia.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Omar Atlas won a one-fall decision over Tor Kamata, when the latter was disqualified.

Special — Chati Yokuchi won over Jose Rivera with a knee lift and press in a one-fall match.

Semifinal — Rufus R. Jones defeated Bob Orton in a best-of-three falls decision after Orton was counted out of the ring in the third and deciding fall.

Main event — The three-man tag team of Omar Atlas, Jose Rivera and Terry Martin captured a best-of-three falls decision over Yasui Fuji, Chati Yokuchi and Tor Kamata.

Bowling Scores

Domestic Exec

Team	Won	Lost
Cover Const. Co.	34	14
Empress Room	31	17
Guys Nuts & Chips	27	21
Merle Norman	26½	21½
I.G.A.	23½	24½
Trojan Seeds	21½	26½
Downs-Williams	18	30
American Family Ins.	10½	37½

High Team 30: Merle Norman 2298; 2nd Guys Nuts & Chips 2248. High Team 10: Guys Nuts & Chips 789; 2nd Merle Norman 782.

Women's High 30: Sue Barnes 525; 2nd Reta Owens 523. Women's High 10: Reta Owens 193; 2nd Sue Barnes 191.

Denies He Hid Clemente

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Managers and coaches of teams seldom reveal the inner workings of the front office but we have to believe Max Macon when he says he never had orders from the Brooklyn Dodgers to hide Roberto Clemente when Macon managed the 1954 Montreal Royals.

Clemente to this day feels he hardly played for the Royals after receiving a $10,000 bonus late in 1953 and that he was on the bench most of the time so the Dodgers could protect him from the eyes of Pittsburgh scouts. Pirate coach Clyde Sukeforth and scout Howie Haak also felt Clemente was being protected, yet they put in the word for the Pirates to draft him for $4,000.

"I never had any orders not to play Clemente," said Macon, now a Pirate scout, at his new condominium in West Palm Beach.

"I was told Roberto was only 18 when actually he was 19, but I had three proven Triple A outfielders in Sandy Amoros, Gino Cimoli and Dick Whitman. When the Dodgers took Amoros to Brooklyn I had Jack Cassini and Don Thompson. I was told to win at Montreal and simply had to play more experienced men. Roberto got in 87 games and I think that's good for a rookie.

"To me Roberto was a 'fill in guy,' an enthusiastic rookie you would spot in a game without rushing him. Amoros and Whitman didn't have the strongest arms in the world and if we were leading late in a game I would take one of them out and put Clemente in for defensive purposes. He always did the job. He was unhappy when he did not play, happy when he did. It did not disturb me when he got mad at me for not playing him. I would have been upset if he did not get angry at me. I'd say this very fact of him having desire and determination has been a great asset to him all of these years.

"There was little doubt of his potential but his growing up came along later. He put things together to become a star. Nobody could be more delighted about his career than I. All along I have felt he never has been given the credit due him. He is certainly a more 'complete' ball player than many fellows who are given more publicity."

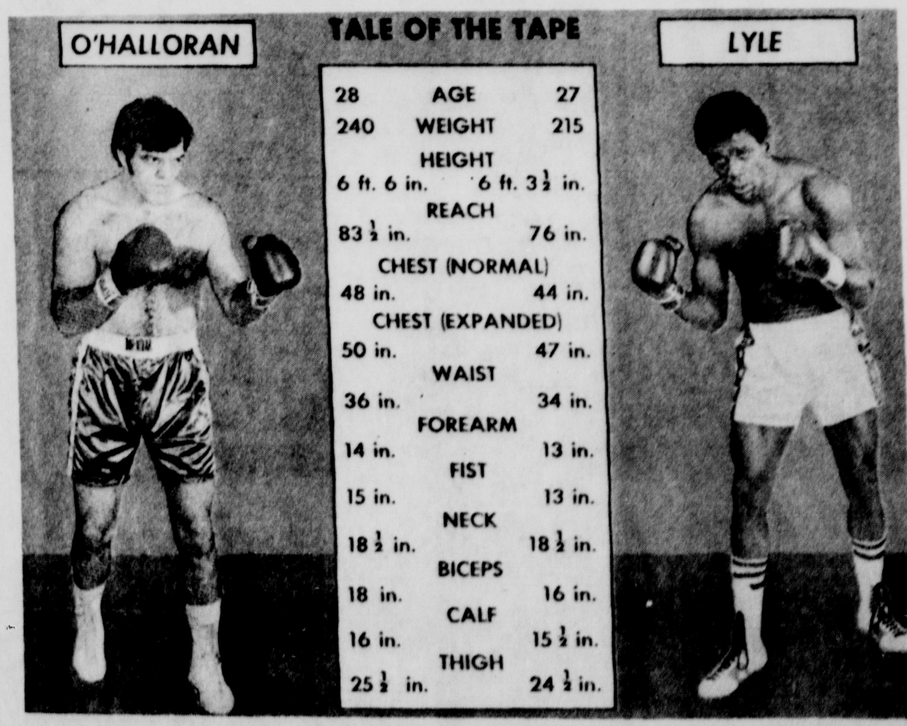
World Series star Clemente now leads all active hitters with a .317 average.

Under the rules of baseball's bonus clause in 1954, Clemente could not be promoted to the Dodgers, the team that owned his contract. He was frozen on Montreal's roster and had to go through the draft. That's how the Dodgers lost him to Pittsburgh.

Registration Ends; Coaches, Refs Meet

Registration for this year's Boys Club basketball league is scheduled to end Friday at the Boys Club headquarters, 605 South Massachusetts.

A meeting is scheduled to be held of the coaches and the referees of the league, Friday at 7:30 p.m. That will also be at the Boys Club facility.



Friday Fight

Jack O'Halloran and Ron Lyle will meet in a 10-round main event in Denver Friday night in the Denver Auditorium. The tale of the tape shows that O'Halloran has an advantage in virtually every heavyweight category. (UPI)

Tide, Auburn Tangle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

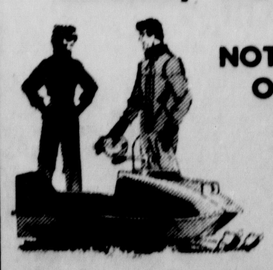
With the Oklahoma-Nebraska game out of the way, all eyes switched to the Land of Dixie for Saturday's college gridiron clash between Alabama and Auburn. Both are undefeated and are currently tied at the top of the heap in the Southeast Conference standings.

Alabama moved ahead of Michigan in this week's Associated Press College football poll in the number three position, while Auburn remained in fifth place.

The Alabama Crimson Tide relies on a strong running game, built around star running back Johnny Musso. Auburn is more air-oriented, thanks to the passing arm of quarterback Pat Sullivan.

Other major games Saturday include the traditional inter-service clash between Army and Navy at Philadelphia, Arizona at No. 9 Arizona State, Tulane at No. 10 Louisiana State, Florida at Miami, Fla., Vanderbilt at No. 11 Tennessee, Utah at No. 15 Houston, Iowa State at San Diego State and Morgan State at Rutgers.

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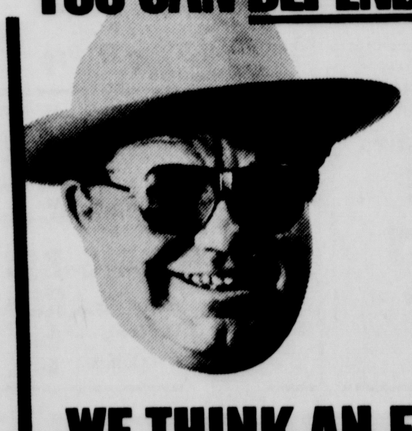


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Rangers Blast St. Louis, 8-3

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the New York Rangers sat down for their Thanksgiving dinner today, they might have expected stuffed goaltender as the main dish.

The Rangers drove a goalie to cover for the seventh time in 20 National Hockey League games this season Wednesday night when they exploded for six third-period goals and an 8-3 romp over the St. Louis Blues.

That gave New York 20 goals in the last two games—the score was 12-1 against California last Sunday—and 98 goals so far this season for their 20 games. That's an incredible five goals per game—the same average Boston's record-smashing Bruins accomplished last year.

In other NHL games Wednesday night, Boston edged Philadelphia 2-1, Chicago tied Montreal 3-3, Toronto shaded Pittsburgh 2-1, Los Angeles turned back Buffalo 5-3 and California whipped Detroit 6-1.

Brad Park and Walt Tkaczuk led New York's third-period surge with two goals apiece and the Blues finally lifted shell-shocked Ernie Wakely, inserting rookie goalie Peter McDuffe for the final minutes.

Until the third-period eruption, New York was nursing a 2-1 lead built on a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau.

"It's hard to believe," said Rousseau, shaking his head at the statistical fireworks the Rangers have assembled in the first quarter of the season. "How many goals? 98? That's awfully impressive."

Rousseau, of course, is used to impressive teams. He spent the first nine years of his NHL career with Montreal and while he was there, the Canadiens won six regular season championships and four Stanley Cups.

"This team is as strong if not stronger than any of the teams I played for in Montreal," said Rousseau. "And that's no knock on those Canadien teams. It's a compliment for this one."

The numbers the Rangers have assembled are indeed impressive. In four of the 20 games, so far, New York has been held to a single goal. That means the club has scored 94 goals in the other 16—an astounding average of almost six goals per game.

"That's just outstanding," said Rousseau, "outstanding."

Ironically, two of St. Louis' three goals came by Mike Murphy, the rookie the Rangers traded to the Blues a week ago.

"Anyone they get from here," said General Manager-Coach Emile Francis, who engineered the trade, "has to be good. Otherwise, we wouldn't have him."

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NHL

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
New York	14	2	4	32	98	46
Montreal	12	2	6	30	78	44
Boston	14	5	1	29	77	41
Toronto	8	6	7	23	58	60
Vancouver	5	14	4	14	51	76
Buffalo	4	12	5	13	60	82
West Division						
Chicago	15	5	1	31	67	36
Minnesota	14	4	3	31	63	35
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	17	60	68
California	7	12	3	17	73	99
St. Louis	6	12	3	15	55	70
Los Angeles	5	16	1	11	46	91

Wednesday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 3
California 6, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 4, Buffalo 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 3, (tie)
Toronto 2, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston



Rangers Swarming Defense

New York Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin cuts a forbidding figure as he guards the nets against a St. Louis Blues' shot in Wednesday night's game in New York. Teammate Bobby Rousseau (22) joins the defense, while Rod Seiling (16) keeps a close check on St. Louis' Garry Unger. Rousseau scored two goals as his contribution to the Rangers' offense, while Giacomin held the Blues to three goals in the Rangers' 8-3 pasting. (UPI)

Brawl Victims Win in Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Three hockey fans who claimed injuries due to a brawl that broke out during a 1965 game at Madison Square Garden won verdicts totaling $35,000 in damages against the New York Rangers and two of the team members, it was announced yesterday.

Involved in the suit in Brooklyn Supreme Court were Ranger general manager and coach, Emile Francis, and forward Vic Hadfield.

The case, which was before Justice Charles J. Becinella, was decided by a jury Tuesday after four days of testimony.

The jury issued a verdict of $13,000 in compensatory damages and $2,500 in punitive damages against the team and Francis, on behalf of plaintiff Harold Balbera; $4,000 compensatory damages against Francis and the team on behalf of Mark Seidel, a second plaintiff; and $8,000 compensatory damages against Hadfield and the team, plus $5,000 punitive damages against Hadfield, on behalf of Allen Ginesin, the third plaintiff.

Court testimony brought out that the brawl broke out between players when the Detroit Red Wings scored a disputed goal to tie the score while playing against the Rangers.



Pugh Hospitalized

Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, veteran of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday Defense," was hospitalized with stomach cramps, late Wednesday night. Team officials said he would definitely not play in the Dallas-Los Angeles game on Thanksgiving Day. Neither the seriousness nor the nature of Pugh's problem was immediately known. (UPI)

Vote Yes on Bowl

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — Fairmont State's football players have voted to accept an invitation to play in Carson-Newman College in the Share Bowl Dec. 11 at Knoxville, Tenn.

Carson-Newman is 9-2 for the season. Fairmont's Falcons are 7-2.

Marathon Is Over For Abebe Bikela

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When you grow up in Ethiopia, you grow up a runner. It is a poor mountainous East African country and your legs are your wheels. You run from home to school. You run from home to work. You run often without shoes, and are sometimes cut by stones. You run past goats and donkeys and you are occasionally frightened by a wild animal. You run over mountains which are 9,000 feet above sea level. You run over mountains at night and are silhouetted by the moon.

Ethiopians have won the gold medal for the gruelling marathon run in the last three Olympics. The marathon, over the classic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, has become virtually the national event of Ethiopia. Today, there are about 15 superior marathon runners in Ethiopia who have hopes of bringing home from the 1972 Munich Olumpics a fourth straight gold medal.

These runners are national figures in Ethiopia but are unknown names when they come down from their mountains. They are as little known as Abede Bikela was before 1960. Bikela won the marathon in the 1960 Games in Rome, only the second Olympics in which Ethiopia had participated. He repeated his triumph in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

In pain with strained leg ligaments, Bikela was forced to drop out after 12 kilometers in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics but his friend and countryman, Mamo Wolde, went on to win. It was the first time Wolde had ever finished ahead of Bikela. "Abede was not well," said Wolde. "If he had not been injured he would have won."

Bikela, lithe and dark, with spare cheekbones and a modest mustache, will not compete in the 1972 Olympic Games. Though he once ran almost every single day of his life, he does not run any more. Returning from a day's practice in March 1969, he suffered an injury in an automobile accident while driving on a bad rural road after dark. Doctors say Bikela will be confined to a wheelchair the rest of his life. He is 39 years old.

He had been a strong, graceful running machine. He won worldwide attention and affection as the "Barefoot Runner" in Rome. He began the race in track shoes. But they pinched. He tossed off the shoes shortly after the race began, and still broke the Olympic marathon record with a time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

In 1964, when heat wilted many of the 68 marathon starters, Bikela was running at the same pace after 25 miles as when he began the race. He broke his own record.

Bikela's fame was second only to Emperor Haile Selassie among Ethiopians. Ethiopian boys wanted to be like Bikela the way American boys wanted to be like Babe Ruth. Today Bikela, who holds a desk job as a captain in the Imperial Bodyguard, is visited weekly by the emperor.

Understandably, Bikela was the honored guest when a one-hour documentary named "The Ethiopians" was recently given its world premiere before the emperor and 1,000 others in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

The film is scheduled for American television in July. It was written, produced and directed by Bud Greenspan, one of our finest documentary filmmakers. Greenspan's previous sports documentaries have been about Jesse Owens' 1936 Olympic victories in Berlin, the early days of baseball and America, and blind golf champion Charley Boswell. Each has been gripping and many-sided.

At the premiere of "The Ethiopians," Abede Bikela saw himself run on film for the first time. Some of his countrymen and marathon teammates cried. Bikela sat quietly in his wheelchair. Afterward he said in Amharic, his native tongue, "I watched the film with a mixture of joy and sadness. But I believe in God, and God saw fit that I should win those two victories for Ethiopia in Rome and Tokyo. God also saw fit that I should be in my present sad condition. I believe and hope that God will see fit that one day, even though I will never be able to run a marathon again, I shall walk."

Abede Bikela is daily involved in sport as part of his rehabilitation program. Last year, he entered the Paraplegic Olympics in London and won a medal for finishing fifth in archery.

Vic Hadfield has been a 20-goal hockey player the last five seasons for the New York Rangers.



Here's To Ya

At his home in Montclair, N.J., Earl Williams, catcher for the Atlanta Braves, celebrates his being named as the National League's Rookie of the Year with a glass of milk. The 23-year-old rookie wound up the season with 33 home runs, 87 runs batted in and a .260 batting average. (UPI)

Mean Pro Cager

Armstrong Plays 'Strong' Role

MIAMI (AP) — Warren Armstrong learned to fight on the black avenues of Kansas City. Even as an American Basketball Association rookie, he was slugging his way to instant infamy.

"Meanest man in pro basketball," the 6-foot-2 strongboy was dubbed. Armstrong's rookie-of-the-year court heroics in 1968-69 were outweighed by his reputation as a fearsome brute.

The man has changed, even to his name. Armstrong is now Warren Jabali, the latter an Islamic name meaning "The Rock." He says that friends came up with the new monicker "because they felt it fits my personality and what I radiate."

"The Rock" is muscling his way through his fourth A.B.A. Floridians. The bad guy rap of that first season in Oakland lives on with him.

"I admit to a couple of altercations and a 'thing' with a referee in my first season," says Jabali. "Some opposing players are still intimidated by it .. they seem to be afraid I'll go crazy or something."

The product of Wichita State University is averaging 18.6 points and nine rebounds since being obtained in a trade with the Indiana Pacers.

"I give away six or eight inches all the time to other forwards," he said. "I have to be extra aggressive. I'm still living off the reputation of being a bad man. Fellows I play against would be O.K. if they'd just be as aggressive as I am.

"I use the tools I have. I use strength while others use superior speed and shooting ability."

The man who was born Warren Armstrong joins Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali and Lew Alcindor-Kareem Jabbar in taking Islamic names.

"Their reason is at least partly religious," said Jabali. "Mine is purely sociological. I hardly ever saw a white person until I was in high school .. just insurance men and bill collectors. Now, I want to work hard to uplift my people.

"That's where a man's responsibility lies whether he's white, black, red or yellow. Athletes have made a great social impact on this country. As big-name athletes, we use our hero image to get the attention of our people and then, we give them a message. The main thing wrong with black communities today is their lack of awareness.

"Malcolm X proved to blacks that they can talk to whites and indict them for wrongdoings. But things have changed since Malcolm's time. We don't have to condemn white people any longer when they're wrong. History does that for us."

Mabel Boyer Is Dead From Heart Attack

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP) — The mother of baseball's seven Boyer brothers is dead at age 64.

Mrs. Vern (Mabel) Boyer died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while attending funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Grace Heston, in Webb City. Mrs. Boyer was a lifelong resident of the Jasper County area in southwest Missouri.

She is survived by her husband, six daughters and the seven sons who gained varying degrees of fame in professional baseball during the past two decades. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The best-known of the family are Kenton (Ken) Boyer and Cletis (Clete). All seven brothers were multi-sport stars at high school in tiny Alba, near Joplin, but those two are the only ones who gained star status in the sport.

Ken was the third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals for 11 seasons and is now a Cardinal coach. Clete, who started with the old Kansas City A's, was a New York Yankee regular for nine seasons and appeared in five World Series.

Clete was traded to the Atlanta Braves in 1967 and played there four seasons before obtaining his release this year and signing with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Brothers Wayne, Lynn and Leonard played in the St. Louis chain and Ron in the Yankee organization. Cloyd, the oldest brother, now is a minor league pitching coach and special assignment scout for the Yankees.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Bost.	13	7	.650	—
N York	11	9	.550	2
Phila.	9	11	.450	4
Buff.	8	12	.400	6
Central Division				
Cin.	7	10	.412	—
Balt.	8	12	.400	½
Atlanta	5	13	.278	2½
Cleve.	5	14	.263	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	19	3	.864	—
Chicago	13	5	.722	4
Detroit	9	10	.474	8½
Phoenix	8	11	.421	9½
Pacific Division				
L.Ang.	17	3	.850	—
Gold. St.	14	7	.667	3½
Seattle	13	7	.650	4
Hous.	5	17	.227	13
Port.	3	16	.158	13½

Wednesday's Results
Boston 108, Buffalo 100
Milwaukee 141, Atlanta 107
Houston 109, Philadelphia 108
New York 114, Baltimore 94
Cincinnati 114, Portland 112
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Phoenix
Philadelphia vs. Golden State at Oakland
Los Angeles at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Boston
Portland at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Atlanta, afternoon, national television
Golden State at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

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HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
90 Proof Dry WALKER'S GIN full qt. $4.19
Wine Festival P. Perignon NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNES 5th $3.32
Nationally Advertised PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 5th $4.99
WSGA Selection CERTIFIED 86 PROOF SCOTCH full qt. $5.98
As in Caviar ROMANOFF VODKA 80 5th $3.49
We Recommend CERTIFIED BOURBON 8 Yrs. Old full qt. $5.19
Top off your feast with GARNIER FRUIT BRANDY 5th $3.96
Brand Name Withheld RUM or VODKA 5th $2.95
Double Cold HANLEY or GOETZ BEER 6 pak 96¢
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Nome, Alaska, Is An Anachronism on America's Last Frontier

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Nome is an anachronism, a step back in time. It is a shack town huddled almost apologetically on the shore of the Bering Sea, a short boat ride from Siberia.

It is a decaying monument to the great Alaskan gold rush at the turn of the century. It is a damned tough place to live, and it may be the most different city in America.

Nome has recession, it has teen-age drug abuse. But those problems are secondary to the old crises of staying alive in an Arctic climate and providing basic necessities in a hostile environment hundreds of miles from the nearest gateway to the 20th century.

There are only two ways to get to Nome and one of them is impractical. You can mush a dogsled 510 miles northwest from Anchorage.

Or you can fly.

The first commercial flight from Nome to Fairbanks in 1925 cost $1,500 per passenger — one way. Now there are 28 jets a week in and out of Nome and the round trip fare to Fairbanks is $124.

Nome was not an ideal site for a city. "No self respecting Eskimo would have even pitched a tent here," said Dick Galleher, who owns a bush plane service. "There were much better locations nearby."

But in 1898, gold was discovered and when the thaw came, 10,000 people poured onto the "golden sands of Nome" to pick up riches from the beach and later to mine the creeks north of town. They brought in huge nuggets — one was over 200 ounces. The sand on the beach was half gold.

The price of gold held at $35 an ounce from 1934 to this year, and it isn't worth mining. The dredges lie in the snow on the creeks, their dead arms reaching into a white sky.

And the people of today's Nome dream of a highway to Fairbanks or Anchorage which isn't likely to come — or an oil strike like the one on Alaska's North Slope which could again make Nome a city of excitement.

Nome lives on its past, clinging to a reputation of a place different enough for Americans to spend money and vacation time to visit. It clings, to its role as a trading post for vast, frozen western Alaska.

Visit Front Street, Nome's main drag, on an evening:

Eddie the Rat is playing piano at the Board of Trade saloon. Seaslskin Charley, just returned from a walrus hunt, is preparing his wares for market. Tommy Johnson is walking his pet reindeer on the main street, ignored by groups of Eskimo teen-agers in leather jackets who stand idly on street corners.

A late May wind blows off the still-frozen Bering Sea. The temperature is 10 degress above zero. The sun hovers in the sky and will not set until midnight.

Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders is rounding up his court clerk and aides for a plane trip to Barrow, one of the Eskimo villages in which he must settle cases ranging from felonies to domestic arguments in his 142,000-square mile district.

★ ★ ★

Galleher, a handsome, erudite man, has stopped at the Board of Trade for a drink before heading home. He tells a story of extending credit to an Eskimo and flying him back to his native village. Galleher adopted Nome in 1957, and he is always ready to talk about it:

"We're deprived here of all those things that are supposed to be really important to living a happy life. So we have to step back in time. Like on the old frontier, we have to make our own fun—picnics in the summer, Christmas is more in the home. We just go out walking and breathe the air."

Another Nome denizen who will bend your ear is Albro Gregory, a talented old white-bearded boomer who has worked on more newspapers than most people have ever seen. He is editor and publisher of the Nome Nugget and the town's most outspoken defender.

Ask Gregory about the apparent bleakness of the place.

"Hell, bleakness is in the mind. I get up at 4 in the morning and on my way to work I stand and look out at the Bering Sea ice. I can hear it moan, and I sometimes think it's like a woman. It's always the same and never the same, but it's beautiful."

Grace Edman, wife of retired contractor Axel Edman and one of the town's leading citizens, is one who laughs congenially at Nome's shortcomings, such as the lack of a sewer system in her residential neighborhood. Her father came over the Chilkoot Pass in 1897 and she grew up here. She likes it, though she often goes to shop in Fairbanks, Anchorage or Seattle.

Could the average American woman adapt to the hardships of the frontier environment? "If she really made up her mind that she was going to do it, she might. Otherwise, probably not."

In winter the rolling countryside is harsh, barren, covered with deep snow drifts. In summer the tundra is soft and mushy and the low, treeless hills are covered with multiple shades of green.

Then in late summer the fireweed turns red, the willow bushes are gold, and "Alaska cotton," plants with white buds the size of golf balls, flourish. The tundra game bird, the ptarmigan, dappled brown in summer, turns white for the winter so it can blend with the snow.

★ ★ ★

People who live in Nome won't tell you it's a good place to live. They tell you they like it. If you don't want to stay, they'll take you to the airport.

"We don't owe any money," says Axel Edman. "We go fishing whenever we want and we say to hell with it."

Visitors—especially tourists—are most welcome. Nome's economy now revolves around the 12,000 tourists a year who fly in for a day to ride on a dog sled and watch Eskimo dancers and gape at the characters in the bars. Aside from the tourists, there is very little real economy.

There is a handful of businesses in the town of 2,800—one drugstore, one bowling alley, one movie house, one dry cleaning establishment. But there are eight bars and 10 churches and all of them do a land office business.

The town's social life centers in the saloons, where bankers and down-and-outers sit elbow to elbow. When Dist. Atty. Fred Crane died two-and-a-half years ago they held his wake at the Board of Trade Saloon. Editor Gregory has decreed that his own coffin will be placed in the Board of Trade when his time comes. "It'll be the best funeral Nome ever had," he said.

If life is difficult in Nome, death is even more trying. Since the ground is frozen solid most of the year, graves can't be dug until the spring thaw. Corpses are stacked in a shed behind the funeral home until the Bering Sea ice goes out and the ground limbers up.

Then they bury everybody in a hurry.

The suicide rate is high, especially toward the end of the winter. Shootouts on the main street still happen, and this year there are two testimonials: a bullet hole in the plate glass window of the Yellow Cab Cafe and another in the ceiling over the bar at the Board of Trade.

Eighty per cent of Nome's residents are Eskimos, whose life expectancy is 39. They have the highest incidence of tuberculosis in the nation. And the Eskimo "problem"—actually a multiplicity of problems that neither the state nor the federal government has been able to solve—is a prime topic of conversation.

Frank Degnan, half-Irish and half-Eskimo, speaks of the "dead hand of the Bureau of Indian Affairs" which he says leads the Eskimo to dependence. "They're not deciding anything for themselves," he says of the people who were Alaska's pioneer inhabitants and who now claim much of its land in federal court battles.

Galleher feels that the Eskimo is happy. "The white man can't stand to see someone happy," he says. "The Eskimo does as he pleases and we're not happy about it. We want to saddle him with an education, a steady job, make him feel bad when he fouls up on the job. Until he is unhappy, we won't be happy.

"Greed is one thing the Eskimo doesn't have. This is frustrating to us because we can't keep him on the job. He wants to go berry picking.

"If anyone can take credit for keeping the Eskimo on a firm set of tracks it's the churches," says Galleher.

You can find the Little Sisters of Jesus in the east part of town in a tiny house nestled among mud and ice and several dozen Eskimo shacks. They live in two-woman groups. One nun works at a regular job in town to support the pair while the other works with the Eskimo people.

Sister Annemiek has been in Nome for 20 years. She keeps house and teaches the Eskimo people everything from the English language to sanitation. "Often I think they are richer in spirit than the white man," she says.

★ ★ ★

Across town, Ralph Fondell and his daughter, Becky, 16, prepared The Ptarmigan Telegraph, one of the nation's most intriguing radio programs, over station KICY which Fondell manages for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America. The signal reaches hundreds of miles into interior Alaska, down to the Aleutian Islands and even onto the Russian mainland. Becky's program brings important messages to village dwellers all over western Alaska.

"To Mom at Teller from Fannie in Nome," Becky articulates. "Chuckie has to see the doctor on Monday about his infected toe. Might have to take the toenail off. I'll let you know after he sees the doctor."

Each message is repeated. There are no telephones in most bush villages. The Eskimos can get their messages home without cost by calling KICY. Sometimes Becky inserts an urgent message in the middle of a program after sounding a recorded trumpet. When the trumpet sounds on the air, ears perk up in villages from Unalakleet to Barrow.

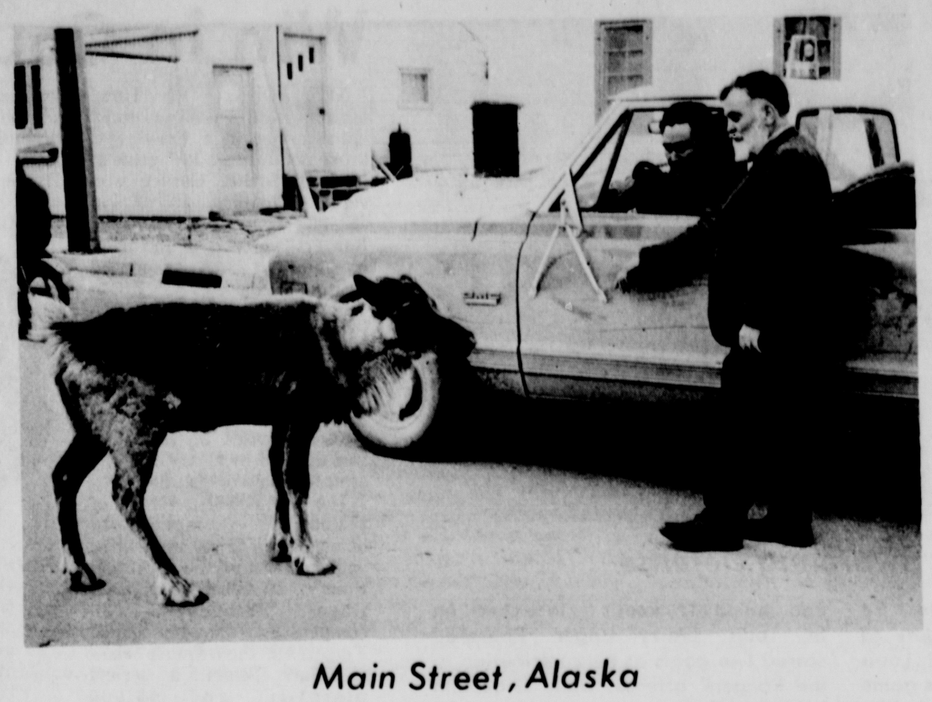
A few miles from town, the Beltz Regional High School houses 160 Eskimo youngsters from all over Western Alaska and two whites—the son and daughter of the dormitory director. When the senior class voted on the boy and girl most likely to succeed, the two whites won.

"They're pretty realistic," said Tim Johnson, a bartender at the Breakers Saloon, whose wife teaches at the school.

Like many small American towns, Nome is losing its young people. But other young ones seem to be showing up. Don and Ellen Greenberg, in their 20s, have a mission in Nome. Don is educational consultant for the public schools. The Greenbergs recently adopted a Tlinget Indian baby, and Ellen carries the child in the hood of her home-made parka, much like a papoose.

Many Nome residents were lured by a job offer or curiosity and came to like the place. Many were born there and never considered leaving, says Gregory. And many would like to leave.

"There's an old saying that a sourdough is a guy sour on the country and ain't got no dough to get out," he says.



Main Street, Alaska

Tommy Johnson drives his truck nightly up Front Street, main drag of Nome, Alaska, giving his pet reindeer its run — and attracting few curious stares from other residents. Here, he has stopped to talk with another Nome denizen, Albro Gregory, editor and publisher of the Nome Nugget and the town's most outspoken defender. Gregory claims Nome's apparent bleakness is "in the mind," and finds the Bering Sea, beside which the town lies, a beautiful sight. (AP)



Sociable Side Of Nome

Eddie the Rat is an habitue of the Board of Trade saloon in Nome, Alaska: he plays the piano there. Nome is a community of 2,800 people on the shore of the Bering Sea, a short boat ride from Siberia and a tough place to live. Its social life centers in its saloons, where bankers and down-and-outers sit elbow to elbow. The saloons are also favored places to hold a wake. (AP)

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'Counselor' Reflects His Upbringing

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hill says, "We are hired as actors because we represent something in life."

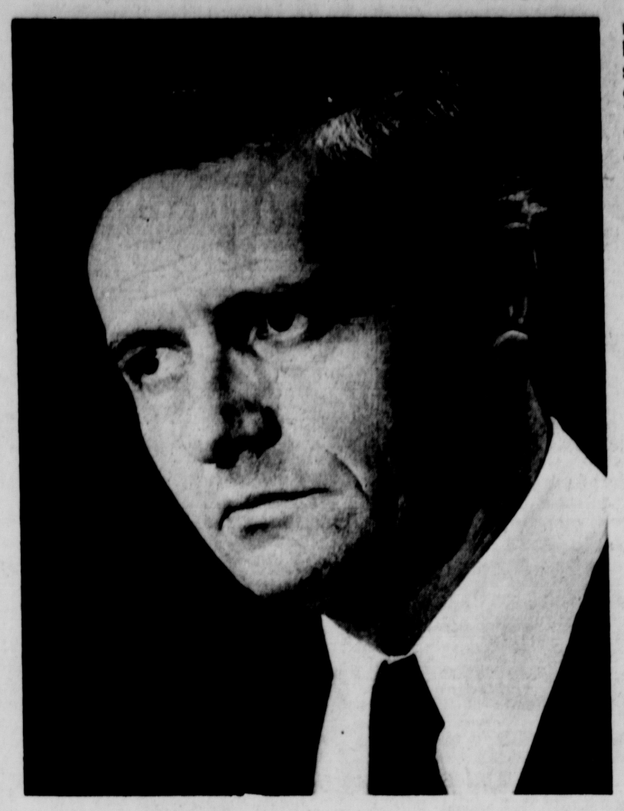
As ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law," Hill ably represents all of the small-town virtues instilled into him as a boy by his lawyer-father. Thrift, industry, honesty, friendliness.

Born in the Scots settlement of Melfort, Sask., Canada, where afternoon tea and cricket were spurned, he was raised to believe in the Bible, hard work and a sound banking system.

"There's a lot of that in me," he said. "I'm very leery of credit cards. I say, here's the money, give me that. I don't have a business manager because I'd rather make my own mistakes."

Hill, who has had a distinguished career on the stage, was attracted to "Owen Marshall" by the premise and structure of the show. "We're dealing with people on a one-to-one basis," he said. "We're not trying to solve the great problems of the world. It breaks down into personal problems. A man who comes into the office is not a stranger. That was the way I was raised. My father knew everyone in town. I remember once being castigated by him for not saying hello as we walked on the street."

Hill also was attracted by the great success the producer, David Victor, has had with "Marcus Welby, M.D." The show has in fact been likened to a legal version of Welby. He said, "David Victor is first and foremost a writer and no one can buffalo him about a script. If someone says he can fix it in New Haven, believe me, he can't."



Attorney — On Screen

The title role of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" is a natural for Arthur Hill. The Canadian-born son of a lawyer, at one time intended to enter the legal profession himself. Instead, he took up acting and over a long career he has established a reputation for himself in all the dramatic media, on radio, on stage, in films, as well as on television. (AP)

A role in the two-part television version of "Vanished" brought him into contact with Victor. Before that he had a long career on the stage and in television and films, including originating the Broadway role of the tortured, sharp-tongued history professor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Hill, who retains the lanky features of his youth on the Canadian prairie, set out to follow his father into the legal profession and was at the University of British Columbia when World War II began. He served three years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and when he returned to college he switched to liberal arts. He married a budding actress, Peggy Hassard, and began to take part in campus productions and did part time work for the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

He landed a number of parts and, as he once described it, "My foot got caught in that. I couldn't get out."

He was in Paris making "In the Cool of the Day" when he received a script the size of the Manhattan telephone directory. It was Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The movie ran overtime, and when Hill got to New York, the play was in rehearsal. "When I found out they were not going to cut the script and planned no out-of-town tryouts, I thought I was in the hands of lunatics. I fought to get out. Fortunately, I didn't."

Hill, who has starred in all the dramatic media, said, "Each has its compensations. Each has its pains in the neck. Sometimes when you're on stage you wish for a closeup camera to convey a scene. And sometimes in front of a camera you just want to let go as you can on stage.

"Television is a little more speeded up. You're putting more film into the can. You have to learn your lines faster. There are some compromises, but that's the director's problem. In the movies and television you have the camera and you play to it."



Naps With Steer

Kris Lindskog, 11, of Prophetstown, Ill., takes a nap by her steer while waiting for the opening of the 72nd International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Her brother, Brad, had the Grand Champion steer in 1969. More than 3,000 animals will be on exhibit. (UPI)

Highway Spurs Growth of Village

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

ALTAMIRA, Brazil (AP) — This once sleepy village in the heart of the Amazon jungle may be the fastest-growing place in the world. Since being selected one year ago as the main construction center for the Transamazon Highway, Altamira's population has shot up from around 5,000, where it had remained for decades, to nearly 12,000.

And people still are coming in: construction workers, businessmen, drifters, homesteaders, prostitutes—all hoping to hitch their futures to the new road and the expanding frontier.

"This town's growing so fast, we don't know where to begin," Mayor Eloy Coutinho, 42, said. "I mean, we don't have a fire department or garbage service or anything like that, and now we need it," he said.

Located in north-central Brazil, about 120 miles south of the Amazon River, Altamira is a base of operations for two private Brazilian construction companies that won contracts to build sections of the highway. It also has become home for a large contingent of government employes and servicemen connected with the highway and a nearby farm colonization project.

Skilled laborers, such as bulldozer operators, earn as much as $270 a month—pay unheard of before in Altamira. As a result, prices have skyrocketed. A beer in Altamira costs twice as much as it does in Rio de Janeiro. Local residents have increased rates for rented rooms by 10 times since the highway started.

"This boom has been hard on old people and sick people, because it has made everything more expensive for them. Living conditions for the poor are just as miserable as ever," said Msgr. Eurico Krautler, German-born Roman Catholic bishop of the region. "But despite the problems it has created, the Transamazon Highway was the only answer. This area was dying," he added.

Cars from several Brazilian states (brought in by river barge) raise clouds of dust on Altamira's once-tranquil main street, sending the local chickens and dogs scurrying. Merchants in cement block and adobe shops with names such as The Great Transamazon Highway Store stock more inventory, happily jacking up prices as much as the market will bear.

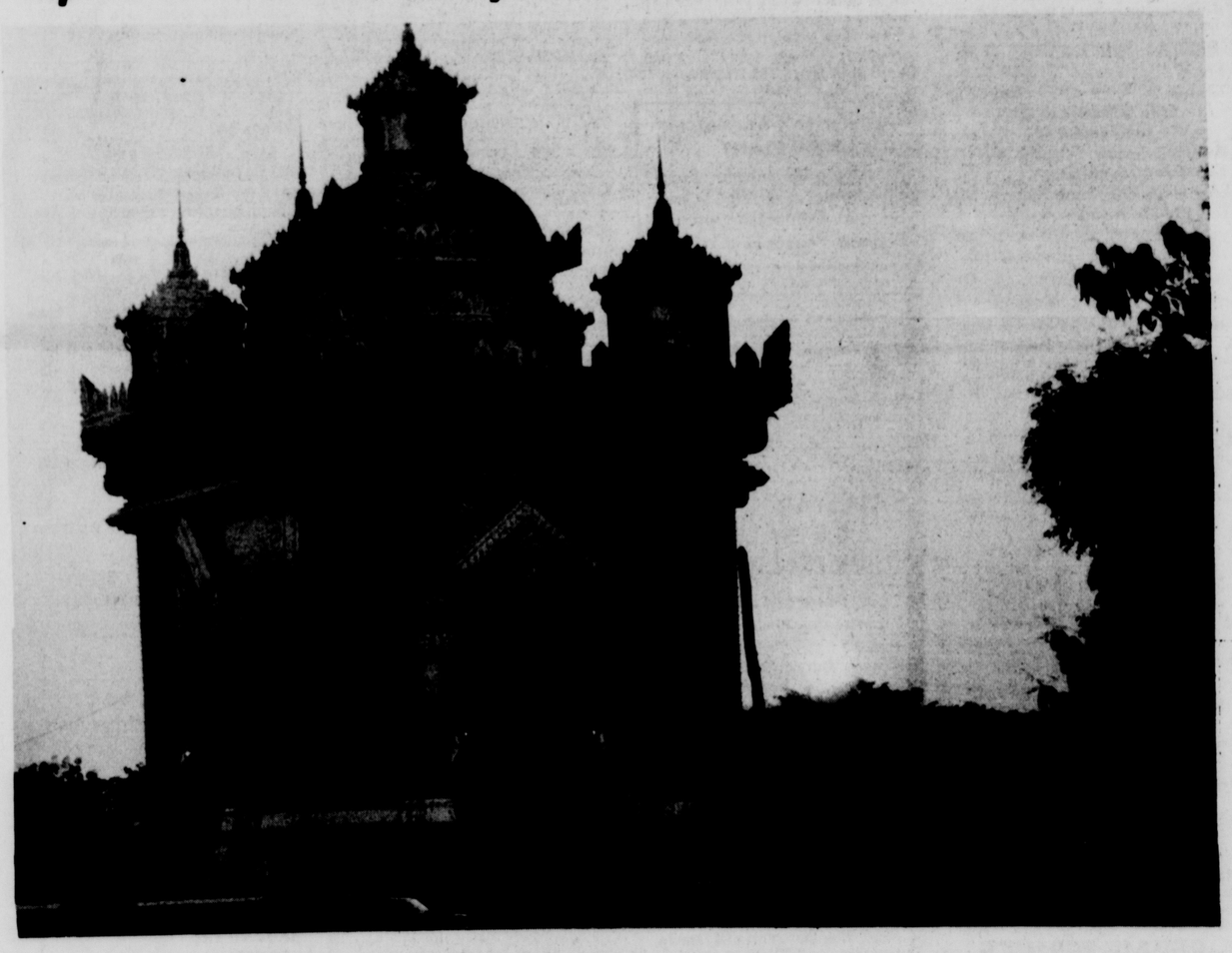
The Xingu Hotel, three months old, offers travelers real beds, instead of the hammocks generally used for sleeping in the jungle. "Guests are asked to wear shorts and shirt in the hallways and the bar. Or vice-versa," orders a sign over the registration desk.

Night life in Altamira leaves much to be desired. There's only one movie house, the John XXIII, where the church shows old 16 mm prints whenever it gets them.

"I'd hate to have to spend a weekend here with my wife," an urbane Frenchman who came to Altamira to see the highway commented recently. "We'd be divorced by Tuesday."

For the locals, however, Altamira's boom seems to have brought social benefits. "There's been a radical change in family life here since the road started," a 19-year-old school teacher told a visitor. "Before, nice girls used to stay home with their parents in the evenings. Now everybody goes out on dates."

Opium Is Finally Banned in Laos



Further Progress Unlikely

Old Lao hands like to compare drug control in Laos with the fanciful — and unfinished — Monument des Morts in Vientiane, pictured here silhouetted against the setting sun. The monument was started in 1958 and there's a general superstition that to complete it would be too momentous and even potentially catastrophic a step to contemplate. A law banning opium in Laos was passed in September: enforcing it is still an unimaginable and Herculean task in a country where legions grow and smoke it. (AP)

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — In Laos, where life itself is a little like tripping out, opium is finally banned. But the legions who grow it and smoke it don't appear too worried.

"It'll only drive up the price," snorted one part-time doper in the Laotian capital. "Since opium dens are illegal, they just have to pay off more and make it more expensive."

As a pipeful of opium had cost as little as four cents, even that's not a serious problem.

The new law, passed in late September, doesn't mention marijuana, which remains on sale in the market next to the garlic, both popular local seasonings for soups and salads.

The National Assembly voted in the law, but it is commonly accepted that Washington—which pumps eight times the country's budget into the economy each year—was directly behind it.

It prohibits "cultivation, flavoring, taking or smoking, purchase, sale, and having in possession ... opium or opium compound or opium tailing, including morphine and heroin."

Cat-and-mouse operations with Communist forces, backed by steady pounding from American warplanes, have made the hills of Laos unhealthy for farming.

But there is obviously a lot left. And, perhaps more importantly, Laos is smack on the route from the poppy fields of Northern Thailand and Burma to the drug users in Vietnam.

In Vientiane, the law theoretically closes nearly 100 licensed opium dens where thousands of addicts pass away their evenings—and afternoons and mornings—lying by an old lamp on a wooden slab.

Even when it was legal, Vientiane veterans say, scores of unlicensed dens stayed open simply by mastering the complicated system of institutional bribery that helps make Laos wheels go round. Though a tightening would certainly have some effect, many believe strict enforcement is unlikely or impossible.

Laos, a loose gathering of nearly three million ethnic Laos, hill tribesmen and refugee-settlers from Vietnam and China, is popularly described as more a state of mind than a country.

Opium has little to do with the ethnic Laos, perhaps half of the country's total population. Most of the addicts are Vietnamese and Chinese, and most of the producers are Meo and Yaw tribesmen.

Displaced Europeans have helped the drug market. Every so often the government runs the hippie community across the Mekong River—like lemmings into the sea—but footloose Westerners are always around.

Old Lao hands like to speak of drug control in terms of the arched and peaked "Monument des Morts," started in 1958 with cement donated by the United States for an airport.

It was first to be called the Victory Monument until it was pointed out Laos hadn't won anything. Then it was renamed to honor the war dead.

Thirteen years later, it's still not finished, and most say it is purposely kept that way in the superstition that something terrible will befall Laos if it is ever completed.

Cleansing Laos of opium, goes the local belief, will take more than a law and American pressure. It could be as drastic a step as finishing the monument.

Sentencing Is Set In Burglary Case

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Sentencing has been set for Jan. 7 in the case of a young Milwaukee woman who pleaded guilty Wednesday to burglary and stealing in the Oct. 17 invasion of a church rectory in nearby Kirkwood.

Mary Ellen Fieweger, 22, entered her plea before St. Louis County Circuit Judge James Ruddy as one of four persons, all from Milwaukee, charged in the incident.

Awaiting trial are the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 41, a Catholic priest; Sharon Huggins, 22, and John Friedell Jr., 23.

Police said the two men fired five shots toward them when arrested. No one was injured.

Father Riddell was identified by the FBI as a member of the Chicago 15 which stood trial in May of 1970 on charges of ransacking a Chicago Selective Service office and destroying draft records.

Father Riddell disappeared during the trial and was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison in absentia, the FBI said.

Police Probing Shooting Mishap

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police in suburban Wellston investigated Wednesday night the shooting death of a 17-year-old St. Louis youth whose body was found alongside a curb.

Wellston police said Michael Johnson had been shot once in the back of the head. He was dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital in Clayton.

Stanford and Penn State will meet in football games four straight seasons beginning in 1973.

Chapman—Blind Hypnotist

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Folklore has it that when the hypnotist starts casting his spell, he closes in on his subject and says persuasively, "Look into my eyes. . . ."

Truth often shames folklore.

Dr. William Chapman is a blind hypnotist.

Chapman recently retired from a position unique in America and perhaps unique in the world.

He is the only blind hypno-analyst known to the American Medical Association or the American Psychiatric Association.

A hypno-analyst is a psychiatrist who uses hypnotism as a tool of medicine. Chapman did this for nearly 20 years at the outpatient department of the University of Virginia Hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

Chapman, 67, whose hobby is ham radio, came to Charlottesville as a psychiatrist in 1952, a few years after total blindness came on, caused by deterioration of the retina.

Chapman amply compensates for, ignores, rarely mentions and leads you to forget his blindness.

"People are generally easy to hypnotize, especially once they have experienced it," he says. "I can tell when they're asleep by listening to the breathing or feeling pulse. Just a gentle touch on the arm is enough to tell."

Post-hypnotic suggestion is the strongest psychiatric tool in hypnosis. Relaxing the patient so he will open his mind and let his troubles tumble out is another important use, the doctor explained.

Hypnosis is not for any patient. They must request it at UVA Hospital. Chapman explained what motivates many people.

"They want to lose weight or stop smoking and they think hypnosis can help. It can. But not in one session or two. It generally takes a series of sessions and perhaps even self-hypnosis."

Raising his eyebrows, he cautions, "There's no 'Hocus-pocus, now you're thin' business here, and I don't use a special diet or anything like that. I plant the idea of using more self-control and more will power over food intake."

Suggesting to a patient that he will display more willpower and more self-control when he wakes actually works, says the psychiatrist, and that's why he believes hypnosis is a serious tool.

It can also shorten analysis by many months because a patient tied in repressive knots by his problems often speaks his mind when hypnotized, Chapman explained.

He speaks of hypnosis with familiarity and endorsement.

"It's easy for most patients to place themselves into a trance and work on their own therapy or whatever," he says. "When they're through, they count backwards from five to end the trance or use the 'inner clock' that wakes many of us each morning."

Chapman explained that once he shows patients how to breathe and relax they can enter a self-induced trance.

There, "they communicate with the deeper levels of their mind and give themselves suggestions. 'I will eat no sweets today,' they tell themselves . . . and it works," he testified.

"It still shakes me up when singularly successful cases come along," Chapman confessed. "Most people get along all right but many of them are really sick, underneath.

"They can't concentrate, don't like to get up in the morning, have no ambition. After you have a few consultations with them and they begin to relax, you'd be surprised at how many just break down and weep.

"They pour out the tears. So many people are depressed without knowing it. Then when they learn they've been bucking a masked depression, it motivates them to do something about it."

Old Bible Is Used In an Illegal Still

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — A rather soggy Bible was found Wednesday among papers used to help fermentation in one of two mash barrels at an illegal still.

An agent of the state Alcholoic Beverage Control Board left the book lying open at the 23rd psalm atop what remained of the moonshine-making apparatus after the raid.

The second verse reads: "He leadeth me beside the still waters."

Younger Wife Is Still Old Enough

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Tobias Morales' new wife, Maria Miranda, is 35 years his junior but old enough to make her own decisions. She is 65 and he is 100.

Both widowed—he in 1917 and she in 1927—they were married by a Superior Court judge Wednesday in this central California coastal community.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Saturday morning, Nov. 27th at 7:30 P.M. at the State Fair restaurant. All scottish Rite Masons are urged to attend. See you there,
John St. Clair, Pres.
Bruce McCully, Sec'y

Pettis Chapter # 279 OES will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening November 26 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple 601 West Broadway. Memorial Service, following the meeting. Families and friends of deceased members are cordially invited to attend the Memorial Service. Members and visiting members urged to attend the meeting.
Jessie Carson, W.M.
Margaret Gwinn, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Guy M. Snyder, Mary Alice Snyder, NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, and Marion E. Schmidt, owners of the following described property:
Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Four (4) of Ritter's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri (South-west corner of 16th & Missouri Streets)
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone C-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1971.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—11-14 thru 11-30

DEMOCRAT CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., Inc., Wm. R. Parkhurst, owner of the following described property:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 4 and the North 75 Feet of Lot 1 in Block 5 of RITCHEY'S 2nd ADDITION to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The West 12 acres of the following: Beginning at a point 20 rods North of the Southwest corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, the same being the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by LEMUEL S. MURRAY and wife to BELLE BOULDIN, thence North 64 rods to the Southwest corner of a tract of land formerly owned by O. A. CRANDALL, thence East along the South line of said CRANDALL'S land to his Southeast corner of the SEDALIA and GEORGETOWN ROAD, thence in and along said Road South 15 degrees and 20' East to the Northeast corner of the land conveyed as aforesaid to BELLE BOULDIN, thence West along the North line of said BOULDIN'S tract to the place of beginning, containing about 30 acres except 6 acres off the North end thereof, all in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

All that part of the following described tract lying South of the South Right of Way line of new U.S. Highway No. 65 as presently laid out and constructed, to-wit:

52 acres off the North end of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri.

All that part of Lot 5 in the partition of the estate of PAWHATTAN WOOLRIDGE, deceased, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 5, running thence South along the East line of said Lot 5 to the East line of the Right of Way of the Lexington Branch of the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD, thence Northwestwardly along the East line of said right of way to the North line of said Lot 5, thence East along the North line of said Lot 5 to the place of beginning, except all that part lying North of the North Right of Way line of new U.S. Highway No. 65, being a part of the East half of the East half of Section 32 in twp 46 of R21 W.

Also all that part of Lot 6 in the partition of the Estate of PAWHATTAN WOOLRIDGE, deceased, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 6, thence South to the Southeast corner of said Lot 6, thence West on the South line of said Lot 6 to the East line of the Right of Way of the LEXINGTON BRANCH of the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD, thence Northwestwardly along the East Line of said Right of Way to the West line of said Lot 6, thence North along the West line of said Lot 6 to the Northwest corner of said Lot 6, thence East along the North line of said Lot 6 to the place of beginning, except all that part lying North of the North Right of Way line of New U.S. Highway No. 65, and also except Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 6 in the partition of the Estate of PAWHATTAN WOOLRIDGE, deceased, and running thence West along the South line of said Lot 6 for a distance of 242 feet, thence North at a right angle to the South line of said lot for a distance of 330 feet, thence East for 242 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot 6, 330 feet North of the place of beginning, thence South along the East line of said Lot 6 for 330 feet to the place of beginning. All in the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

Subject to easements of record. (Line East of the Intersection of U.S. Highway No. 65 and the Lexington Branch Railroad.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1971.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—11-14, thru 11-30.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WILL PAY FOR RIDE or join car pool to Warrensburg. Start 7:30 a.m., out 12:30. 826-9148.

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
30 East 5th 826-2003

ABC DAY CARE
Your child's day can be fun and interesting in the time you must be away from him. Quality care, nutritious meals, educational fun for your child at
ABC DAY CARE CENTER
Ages 2-6. By hour, day or week.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 826-7336

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

FREE TRIP TO ROSE PARADE IN CALIFORNIA
Guess the number of flowers used in Florists Transworld Delivery Float.
FREE ENTRY FORMS
The float named "Aquarious," 50 foot long, 18 foot wide, 16 foot height.
See picture and secure entry blanks at our shop.
Pfeiffer's
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

7C—Rummage Sales

STOP
At C&R. He have added more items. Furniture and miscellaneous.
424 East 16th

BACK PORCH SALE
1904 SOUTH OHIO
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, Furniture, Etc
Salvation Army
Red Shield Store
120 East 5th (Rear)
Open Mon. thru Thur.
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.
& Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Santa Says...
GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!



TOOLED BILLFOLDS, Handbags—Belts, trucksters wallets. Saddles. Gun Holsters. (Belts, made finest leather $15.95). Leather pants, jackets made. Leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Sewing machines. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

FOR CHRISTMAS — Order Now! A desk sign nameplate for your husband, wife or office people. Also beautiful yard signs. 826-4749.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

BARBIE AND KEN Doll Clothes. 50 cents, 75 cents, and $1.00 per outfit. Call 826-2396. 1515 Driftwood.

ELECTROLUX — PERFECT GIFT for Christmas. Sales, Service, Supplies. Free Demonstration. H. H. Hagen, 826-2686.

SEE THE LA-Z-BOY rocker recliner at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company, 515 South Ohio. Phone 826-1818.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
419 EAST WALNUT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Dishes, glasses, books, sink & cabinet, antiques, Avon, clothing, gas heater & miscl.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available —25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Benelli motorcycles, 8 track tapes $2.95. Up to 50% discount on guitars and drums. Versailles Music Center, 378-5913.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Tape players with 2 speakers. Special, $39.95. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit. 826-0841.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Will buy anything of value reasonably priced, phone 826-3252.

TRI CHEM LIQUID embroidery the original. Perfect gift for all ages. Call Margaret Rotermund, 826-4062.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie and Ken. Nice selection to choose from. Reasonably priced. Call 826-8294.

NEW GUITARS
At Wholesale Prices
Standards, $14.95 & UP
Guns, Reloaders, Supplies, etc.
NOTHING DOWN! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $595
From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

7C—Rummage Sales

COUNTRY SALES
FRI. SAT. & SUN.
9 am to 6 pm
50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, Than ½ mile north in heated community building.
Children & adult clothing, nice wool skirts & formals. Depr. glass. Picked out & cr. pecans.

7-D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
NOVEMBER 28th, 1971
10 A.M.
Turkey, Ham, Bacon and Sausage
4 miles South on 65, 2½ miles West on F Road.
FREE COFFEE & SOUP.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: SCHNAUZER, male, 1-year-old, salt and pepper color, vicinity Horace Mann School. 826-3436.

LOST: GREY AND BLACK untrimmed poodle, Hughesville area. Call 826-7141 after 4 p.m.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 Chevelle Malibu 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, price $2,650. 563-5040.

1969 CHARGER RT, 440 magnum, automatic, blue with white vinyl top. Call after 7 p.m. 826-6559.

TAKE OVER PAYMENT, 1969 Dodge Super Bee, automatic, 383 engine, call 826-1616.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, full power, air conditioned, excellent condition, make offer, 827-0060.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR junk cars and scrap iron. We pick up, Bud's Salvage, 826-1900.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. 1965 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call 826-3599 after 5 p.m.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

1966 Chevelle Malibu 2 door, 283 automatic, $695, call 286-2521.

1967 Mustang GT, full power, air, sharp $1295
1967 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door, ... $950
1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 4 speed $895
1968 Olds, 98 Town Sedan, fully equipped $1395
1965 Plymouth, sedan. . . . $595
Other Cars
PHILLIPS MOTORS
Highway 50 Dresden, Mo.
826-1459

1969 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door, hardtop, 1 local owner. Loaded. With stereo . . . $2295
1969 DODGE, 6 cylinder, 4 door 37,000 miles $1395
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 door, H.T., P.S. & air . . . $1095
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, full power & factory air. Sharp $1095
1966 MERCURY CALIENTE, power steering and air conditioning, sharp $895
1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 2 door, hardtop, full power and air, 53,000 miles . . . $1595
1967 PLYMOUTH VIP, 4 door, loaded $895
1964 FORD Station Wagon, power steering, brakes & air, Real sharp $595
1963 DODGE 880 . . . . $295
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.
1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.
Your choice for $595. All cars with factory air & power steering.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

BIG SALE ON USED CARS CHECK OUR PRICES
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, full power, extra clean $988
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 dr. V-8, AT. Perfect! . . . . . ONLY $788
1966 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. V-8, AT, full power and air conditioned. Clean. $688
1966 CHEVY 4 dr. V-8, AT, full power and air $595
1966 FORD, Custom 500, 4 dr. V-8, AT $595
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. V-8, AT, power steering . . . $595
1965 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. V-8, AT, full power & air $595
1965 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr. V-8, AT, clean $595
1961 DODGE pickup, ½ ton, long bed, 6 cylinder. Passed state inspection $329
1964 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder stick $329
1963 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT. $239
1960 DODGE, 2 dr. 6 cylinder, AT $239
1964 MERCURY Comet, 2 dr. V-8, AT $329
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, full power $395
1963 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, full power & air. Clean! . . $495
1959 CHEVY Impala, V-8, At, Passed State Inspection. $169
'62 Comet - '62 Falcon '60 Corvair - '59 Chevy. As is, Your Choice, $49
WE BUY CARS.
See Ken Williams or Boots Dey.
KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE, power steering, brakes, air, good tires, priced to sell immediately, call 826-8496 after 7pm.

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition, make offer. 1910 West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD for sale. Good condition. Phone 827-1447.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 563-3408 after 4:30 p.m.

'70 VW Sedan $1495
'69 VW Sedan $1195
'69 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. $1695
'69 FORD FAIRLANE. $1595
'69 CHRYSLER, beautiful $1895
'66 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. HT $695
'66 VW Sedan, special $695
'63 BUICK SKYLARK $395
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1969 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, steering & air $1895
1966 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. steering & air $995
1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr. steering & air $850
1966 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. steering & air $850
1966 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 dr. V-8, AT $695
1965 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, steering & air $595
1964 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. $395
All have been inspected
And Other cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent for 12x60. Large yard, gas tank furnished, suburban. Adults. 827-2378.

1969 FLEETWOOD TRAILER 12x60, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call before 2 p.m. 827-1300.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 $4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1961 DODGE PICKUP, long wide bed, runs good, good tires. $400 or best offer. 826-2881.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MINI-BIKES $95 up, mini-cycles, motorcycles. We buy and sell. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th, Ohio.

1971 YAMAHA 125 MX, good condition, Koni shocks, $450, or best offer. Carroll Schlomer, 377-2539.

NEAR NEW 1971 HONDA SL 125, low miles, many extras, one owner, local, $400 takes. 826-8118.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL8-6116.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Ray Keele, 826-8759.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING ON CLOTHING, moth holes, burns and tears. Free estimates, call 826-0529.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FOR THAT HEATING JOB THIS WINTER...



GET THE GREAT NEW WARM MORNING GAS HEATER
BIXLER GAS
OTTERVILLE Phone 366-4311

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

MIDDLE AGE housewife to help cook 6 nights per week. Write or call 826-9768. Homestead, Post Office Box 1304, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED A COOK AND also waitress Must apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED DISHWASHER, must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS over 21, part or full-time, apply in person at Jockey Club before 10 am or after 5 pm.

33—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN LOOKING for a job with a future. Excellent working conditions. Only dependable willing worker need apply. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person: Osage Thrift Shop, 201 West Main.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
NEW PLANT
Must be experienced. Send resume to Box 987, Care Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Missouri.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

sales

SALESMAN FOR LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A correspondence Institution

Sell home study programs for this prestige firm. Earnings on an advanced commission schedule may average over $200 per week. Solid leads from national advertising. Call for interview.

MR. HAGLER
8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
(314) 635-9669

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DECORATOR SALESMAN to sell furniture, accessories, drapery, and carpeting. Must be sales oriented with experience or professional in interior decorating. Must enjoy selling as well as planning room furnishings. Will consider man or women. $12,000 yearly potential. Guaranteed salary will depend on previous training or experience. J. Carroll Hobson, Hobson & Son Furniture, 300 South Main, Clinton, Missouri. 885-3335, 747-5027 evenings, Warrensburg.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, registered, full time, contact personnel office, Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, Mo. 747-3181.

DISHWASHER WANTED male or female. Apply in person. Maxine's Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, 33. Experienced in Sales and Management, retail and wholesale, experienced in personnel, aggressive self-starter willing to work for opportunity. Desire residence in Sedalia. Will travel. Excellent references. Write Box 988 care Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

MAGNETIC SIGNS
FOR CARS & TRUCKS
PICKUP SIZE
$7. Pair and up.
E&E SIGN CO.
549 South Scenic, Springfield, Mo.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
SIGN MAKING MACHINES FOR SALE.
WILL HELP FINANCE

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSE CLEANING work wanted in Sedalia area, call 826-5652.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MOTHER WILL CARE for children in her home, days, 826-0592.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgage

DREAMING
OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS
THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, six weeks, cuddly silver-gray puppies, excellent bloodline. Cook's Kennels, 40th and Marshall.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding, free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Half-Chihuahua puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 826-1361 or 826-4335.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, males only. Call Reeta Leffelman, 527-3407.

POODLE PUPPIES TOY AKC, two white and two apricot, 7 weeks, $35 and up. 827-1862.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PALOMINO GELDING, 6 years, broke for anyone. Also new shipment of saddles, all colors. Discount prices. 8 to 9 daily until Christmas. Jamie's Tack Shop, ⅛-mile south of cemetery in Windsor.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, heifers and cows. Also free kittens, half-Siamese. Maurice Schneider, call 826-4894.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

SURE IT TAKES MONEY to make money. See Production Credit Association for your farm loan.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

FOR SALE: 2 REGISTERED black Angus bulls, service age. Mike Curtis, LaMonte, Missouri 527-3489.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. 568-3404.

25 HAMPSHIRE SOWS, Farrow soon, 375-400 lbs. 366-4884, Otterville.

51—Articles for Sale

UNCLAIMED 1971 GOLDEN Stitch-N-Sew sewing machine, built-in zig zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, pay 13 X $6.68 or cash discount. Call 826-4980.

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast.

SPECIAL-$2.98. Sewing machine cleaned and oiled. Expert service on all makes. Singer, Necchi, White, Etc. Call 826-4980.

LIKE NEW FILTER QUEEN vacuum, guaranteed, $149. Turner Sewing Machine Company, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS, 1001 Items at Close-out Prices. See at Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

2 LARGE GAS heaters, 85,000, 65,000. Also a high chair. See at 643 East 9th.

TWO COMPLETE BATHROOMS with fixtures, Moderate. 210 West Broadway.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

USED CAR PARTS OR tires $2 and wheels $2. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill 826-1900.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50 West & Main Street. 827-0234.

Free Brush-Action Wash!
(With 10 gal. gasoline)
Free Hurricane Dry!
Free vacuums with wash—no time limit!
Hot Carnube Wash—Only $1.00
Standard gasoline at competitive prices.
Let us keep your car as clean as possible even in the worst of weather.
WHITE KNIGHT CAR WASH
State Fair Shopping Center

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

12 GAUGE BROWNING, 3 inch Magnum, like new. Phone 826-9471.

53—Building Materials

POSTS, POLES, SQUARE timbers, lumber. All pressure treated and guaranteed 30 years. Bill Arnold. 826-2511.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Railroad ties, will deliver by truck load. Buy now, won't last long. McCown Brother's, 826-4012.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

FERGUSON 20 TRACTOR 8 foot disc, 2 bottom plow, 6 foot mower, front end loader, manure bucket, gravel bucket. 668-3113.

MASSEY HARRIS 44 tractor, good condition, call 827-2151 after 4:30 p.m.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: JONATHAN $1.95 bushel. Red, Yellow, Delicious. Potatoes, Tomatoes, Pumpkins. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

APPLES, $1.00 BUSHEL and up. Pure honey. Pure sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers. Mile north of Sedalia, Highway 65. Mile east of Smithton, Highway 50.

SPECIAL — 3 DAYS, 4 Varieties apples, $2.00, $2.50 bushel. Squash. Watermelons. Pumpkins. 315 East Third.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing machines. New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance Repair, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

FOR SALE: 48 square yards carpet, on floor. Deep rust color. Fairly good condition. Pad included, $100. Call 826-9070.

GE APARTMENT-SIZE refrigerator. Harvest Queen upright deepfreeze. Both in excellent condition. Call 826-9230.

NOW OPEN—COOK'S—Used Furniture and Appliance. Antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

USED ZIG-ZAG cabinet model, $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

USED FURNITURE, Reinhart-Welch Sales, 4107 South Highway 65, Sedalia, Missouri.

NEW POWER SWEEPER by Singer. Special, $24.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine. Special, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

62—Musical Merchandise



CHRISTMAS ISN'T FAR AROUND THE CORNER!
STOP IN
And Make Your Selection Early While Our Supply Is Complete.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: OLD FURNITURE, wash stands, dressers, chests, beds, clocks, dishes and primitives. Phone 826-4783, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent, water furnished. 407 Myrtle, LaMonte. Call 826-6825.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, $80 per month. All utilities furnished. Single men or married couples only. 826-3051.

CLOSE IN, 2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, water furnished, adults preferred. $125 month. 826-1750.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, redecorated, air conditioner, ground floor. See Zey, 228 South Vermont.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, 220 wiring, gas furnace, 2 children, no pets, 826-6811.

Everyone Reads The Want Ads — That's Why They're So Effective.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST Apartments. 2 bedroom, furnished, available. Somerset Apartments. West 50 Highway, Ruth Ann Drive.

75—Business Places for Rent

115 SOUTH OHIO Street. Business office or store for rent. Call HA-1-4550, Kansas City, Mo.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, first floor, 623 West 7th. Call 826-3386.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM modern home, unfurnished, in LaMonte. Available December 1st. For information, call 826-9057.

NEAR NEW FURNISHED 3 bed room, attached garage, large kitchen, call 827-1779 after 4:30 pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Partly furnished. Close to high school and Rival. 826-0374.

LARGE 2 STORY house, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, large lot. Phone 826-8192.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

10 ACRES close to Sedalia with 2 bedroom modern older home, garage, barn. Full cash price $18,500 or terms available with a minimum of 10% down. Phone 827-1295.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW 712 East 13th, near hospital school and shopping center, phone 826-6963.

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM house and bath, paneled, carpeted, with detached garage. 827-2492 after 5 p.m.

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

1. **LIBERTY PARK BLVD.** Choice location, extra nice 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, large living room, kitchen with custom-built cabinets, self-cleaning oven & range, dishwasher. All the luxuries of a home you would love to own. Call for appointment.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and stove, 1½ bath, Southwest location, Priced for Quick Sale.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and stove, large family room, 2 full baths. Priced in low 20's. Call for appointment.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, w.w. carpet, built-in oven & stove, 1 car garage. This home can be bought with low down payment.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 4 bedroom, split foyer, 2 full baths, built-in oven and stove, dishwasher, storm windows, w.w. carpet, 2 car garage, Southwest location. Buy now and pick your own colors.

Janet Shelledy, Broker
Jack Shelledy
Home, 827-0015

84—Houses for Sale

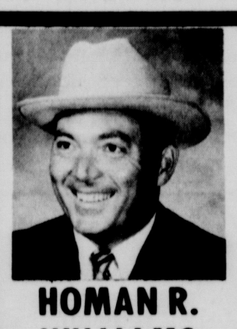
3 BEDROOM, COVERED patio, hardwood floors, fenced backyard, pay equity, assume 5¼% loan, phone 826-7957.

MITTS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE
424 East 14th, $5500. $500 down. Owner will finance to qualified buyer, 9 room older home.

2 Bdr. L.R., D.R., kitchen with breakfast nook, F.R., -204
3 Bdr. L.R., kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, F.R., 2½-3 acres-301.
2 Bdr. L.R., fireplace, D.R., F.R., 2½ baths, c / a, built-in-kitchen-206
3 Bdr. L.R., D.R., kitchen, bath, full basement, garage, ¾ - 1 acre-305
2 Bdr. L.R., kitchen, utility room, bath, garage-211
3 Bdr. L.R., D.R., F.R., Kitchen, att. garage 1½ baths, w.w. carpet-302.
4 Bdr. L.R. with fireplace, D.R., built-in-kitchen, F.R., 1½ baths, -403.
3 Bdr. L.R., built-in-kitchen, D.R., 1½ baths, att. garage, ranch-335
3 Bdr. L.R., D.R., built-in-kitchen, 1 bath, att. garage, c.a., w.w. carpet-330
4 Bdr. L.R. with fireplace, D.R. built-in-kitchen, full basement, c/a-410
2 Bdr. L.R., D.R., Kitchen, 1 bath, double car detached garage, c.a.-208
3 Bdr. L.R., D.R., Kitchen, 2 baths, c.a., full basement, 1 acre-307
3 Bdr. L.R., Built-in-kitchen, F.R., Brick-325.
5 Bdr. L.R., D.R., kitchen, utility room, bath, full basement-502.
3 Bdr. L.R., kitchen, F.R., 1½ baths, west location.-310.

FARMS
20 Acres, 3 Bdr., L.R., with fireplace, D.R., built-in-kitchen, 1½ baths, several outbuildings, barn-F3-2.
5 Acres, 3 Bdr., L.R., D.R., kitchen, den, basement, bath nice outbuildings. F-34.
40 Acres, $12,000.00, 12 miles out, fixed for mobile home, building site.
78 Acres, 4 miles out on black top, unimproved.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Service is our business
Jackie Miller, 527-3320
Ruby Wilkinson, 826-7167
Delores Smiddy, 826-8654
Office, 826-9190
Brinc Building
1716 West 9th Street
WE ARE REALTORS



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Now Resides in
SEDALIA
at
2205 W. 5th St.
Phone 826-9036

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM MODERN older home on 10 acres close to Sedalia. Also has garage and barn. Full cash price $18,500 or terms available with a minimum of 10% down. 827-1295.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. Quick possession. Assume GI Loan. 826-4709.

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM home, west, good repair, basement and garage, consider duplex, ground floor, 826-1173.

REALTORS
Hieronymus & Son
Real Estate Brokers
David Hieronymus
David Hieronymus II
1030 South Limit
OFFICE, 826-0093

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

CONSIGNMENT SALE
(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, at 1 P.M.
Early consignments include: Furniture, TV, some old items, etc. We have room for more. Sale held inside each Saturday regardless of weather.
We will be open on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings to receive consignments, or call us if you wish to bring items in anytime.

Complete Auction Service
Contact:
Robert Vaughan or Jack Foote
• FARM SALES • HOUSEHOLDS
• ANY TYPE AUCTION SALE
Robert Vaughan, W. F. Foote, Mgrs.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Box 268, Ph: 826-8192 or 826-6561 Sedalia, Mo. 65301

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Located in Building On Main Street, Fair Play, Mo.
Sat., Nov. 27 Starting at 9:30 A.M.

9 China Closets
2 Oak Rolltop Desks
1 Walnut cylinder top Desk, real nice
2 Walnut Beds
2 Marble Top Wash Stands, Walnut
3 Oak Round Dining Tables
Ball Claw Foot
2 Mahogany Ball Claw Foot Tables, real nice Brass bed
Several Small Unusual Tables, some walnut
Edison Cylinder Record Player with Morning Glory Horn
12 Grandfather Clocks
35 Old Clocks, All Kinds
Hall Mirror, Very Good with Carving
French What Not
Several Ball Claw Foot Piano & Organ Stools
Iron Baby Bed
Lot Rockers, All Kinds, Some Unusual
5 Piece Love Set
Victorian Couch
2 Walnut Organs, Real Nice
Walnut Hutch
Marble Top Table
Several Different Type Desks, Some Walnut
Dishes
3 Secretary Desks
Picture Frames
Flo Blue Bowl & Pitcher
Abraham Lincoln Campaign Button
2 3-Piece Matched Urns
5 Leg Walnut Dropleaf Dining Table
Lot old Furniture & other things not listed

SALE CONDUCTED BY
EVERETT GRIFFIN-BRUCE HOPKINS
FAIR PLAY, MISSOURI Information Ph: 417-654-2611

PUBLIC SALE
As we are moving to a mobile home, we will sell all of the following furniture at auction, located at 801 East 16th St., Sedalia, Mo. on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27-Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M.

12 Cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator, cross-top freezer
36-In. Gas Range
7 Pc. Dinette Set
2 Pc. Living Room Set
Early American Swivel Rocker
Matching Corner Table, Step Table and Coffee Table
14X14' Nylon Rust Color Rug and Pad, near new
3-Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite, Double dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase bed, with new foam mattress and box springs.
2 Chests of Drawers; Utility Cart
Set of Maple Bunk Beds, complete
Set of Blonde Bunk Beds, complete
Motorola Record Player; 2 Antique trunks
New Swag Lamp; New Bradford Vacuum Sweeper
Decca Stereo Record Player
6X8' Nylon Rug
Water Cooled Window Fan; 2 Window Fans
Step Ladder; 2 Porch Swings, Lawn Chair; Several Hand and Garden Tools; Barbeque Grills
Medicine Cabinet; Some Bedding
Some Dishes; Some Cooking Utensils
Lot of Bicycle Parts and Frames

Terms: CASH **Nothing to be removed until settled for.**
MR. AND MRS. WM. LEMENS, owners
Not responsible for accidents.
Jerry Ondracek, auct. Pat Brown, clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Due to ill health, I will sell the following at Public Auction at my farm 11 miles west of Sedalia on U.S. 50 to LaMonte, then 1 mile north on 127 to S curve, then 1 mile east, and ½ mile north (Watch for Sale Signs) on:
Saturday, Nov. 27, 12:30 P.M.
60 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 60

CATTLE
1 Angus Bull, 3 yrs. old
6 Black Cows, 3 & 4 yrs. old, calves by side
8 Black Cows, 3 & 4 yrs. old, Big calves by side, will be sold separately
4 Whiteface Cows, 3 & 4 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Charolais Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, bred
2 Roan Heifers coming 2 yrs. old bred
1 Red Heifer, 1 yr. old
HOGS - CHICKENS
2 Hamp. Sows with 15 pigs.
50 Production Red Pullets
50 Production Red Hens, 1 yr. old, laying
HAY
500 Bales Clover-Fescue Hay
310 Bales Timothy Hay, good
550 Bales Fescue Hay
(All hay in barn & square bales)
MACHINERY
Ford "860" Tractor, good rubber, good shape
Ferguson "TO-30" Tractor, newly hauled, good rubber, good shape
2-Wheel Rubber Tired Trailer
Electric Wheel Rubber Tired Wagon with bed, extra good
Rubber Tired Wagon with bed, extra good
Rubber Tired Wagon with box
Kewanee Elevator, model 500, 32', extra good
Ferguson 3-Bottom Plow
Ferguson 2-Bottom Plow
Ferguson Cultivator
Ferguson Field Cultivator
Graham Hoeme Plow
Viking Hammermill
Ford Tandem Disc, 3 Pt.
Oliver Tandem Disc, pull-type
Oliver 13-Hole Drill, with fertilizer attachment
Ford Mower, 7'—Danuser Blade
Rotary Hoe—3-Section Harrow
Manure Spreader, MM Corn Planter
J.D. "30" Combine
6-Bat Hume Reel
Rear-End Ford Loader
G.I. Corn Picker
3-Pt. Reversible Scoop
3-Pt. Field Sprayer—Boom
3-Pt. Carry-All
Wheel Weights—Tractor Jack
Buggy Tops for Tractor
Front End Jack
2 Feed Racks for Hay & Grain, on runners, with roof, holds 80 bales of hay
50 & 30 Bu. Hog Feeders, cast iron bottoms
Creep Pig Feeder—Cattle Back Oiler
2 Stock Tanks, with hog waterers
Hog Troughs, Tank Heaters,
1 Lot of 3-Gal. Barrels,
Feed Troughs
Homelite Chain Saw
½-Ton Chain Hoist
Air Compressor with Motor
Tire Changer, Table Saw,
Electric Motor, Platform Scales
Ford Belt Pulley, 40' Belt
¾" Socket Drive Set, new
Wood Heating Stove, good
Cast Iron Bath Tub
1 Lot Used Tin
1 Lot of Hand Tools
Other Small Items
300 Gal. Gas Tank on stand
TRUCK
1959 Chevrolet Truck, H.D. 6-cyl., 4-speed, Fold-down Grain & Stock Racks, Good Rubber, 37,100 Actual Miles, good shape

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**
D. W. "DAN" Robertson
Olen E. Downs & Heman R. Williams, Auctioneers

WEEKLY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
122 North State Street, Knob Noster, Mo.
Appliances, furniture, televisions, glassware, antiques, dishes and many more items too numerous to mention.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME-COME SELL WITH US
Consignments will be received from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the day of sale.
Not responsible for accidents. Clerk furnished
ROBERT G. CROUCH & SONS, AUCTION
305 South Main, Clinton, Mo.
Col. Elmer L. Elliott, Auctioneer, Phone 816-885-5833
Auction also held every Saturday night in Clinton, Mo. at 305 S. Main.

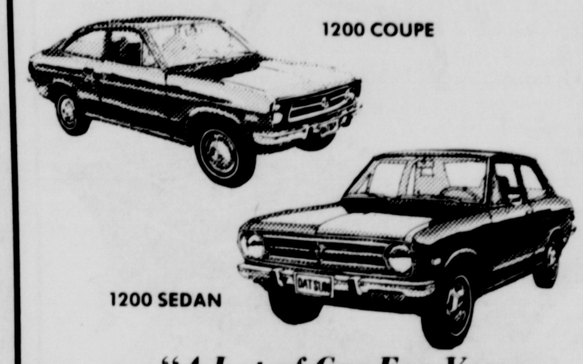
PUBLIC SALE
As I am in a rest home and unable to live alone, I will sell my furniture and household goods at 1500 West 4th street, Sedalia on:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th at 12:30 P.M.

2 pc. bedroom suite complete
Jenny Lind bed-Dresser
Chest of drawers-Small chest
Coldspot upright deepfreeze, good
Hardwick gas range, near new
Servel gas refrigerator
RCA Console 21 inch TV
Record Player & 2 extra speakers
Dinina table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, nice
2 pc. living room suite
Small sewing rocker, high back rocker, arm chair
Straight back chairs, Occ. chair and lawn chairs
Breakfast table & 2 chairs
Kenmore automatic washer, good
Sears 110 V Air Conditioner, good
GE Canister-type sweeper
Kneehole desk, library table stand table, odd tables, writing desk, glass door safe, duo-fold
2-9x12 rugs, throw rugs
Picture frames, Buffet mirror
Lamps, elec. fans, Elec. heaters, Elect. clocks
Seth Thomas pendulum clock
Set Barvarian china, serv for 10
Set of dishes, service for 8
Antique dishes including: RS Prussia bowl, hand painted plates, cut glass vase, pressed glass, pitcher & glasses, stem glasses, flower vases, silverware, (some Rodgers), iron bean pot, dutch oven, stone jars, jug, iron bull frog, books,
Large lot of glass top fruit jars some dated
Lot of nice quilts, pillows, blankets, linens and many other items.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**
MRS. W.C. HOUSEL, Everett Stumpf in charge
Olen E. Downs & Heman R. Williams, Auctioneers

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 27
Starting at 10:30 A.M.
held in the former
Hardware Store
Cole Camp, Mo.
Now accepting consignments
Furniture, Antiques, Welding Equipment, Shop Tools, Pickup, New Clothing, Damaged Freight, No Junk Accepted.
John Davis, Auct.
668-3478 or 668-3780 **Clerk furnished**

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Take An Economy Car Back To School With You!!
DATSUN'S 1200



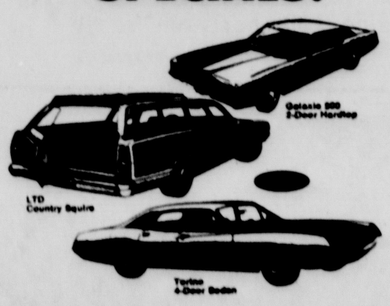
"A Lot of Car For Very Little Money"
- 68 H.P.
- 5 main bearing engine
- Up to 30 miles per gallon and 94 mph
- All vinyl upholstery
- Safety front disc brakes
- Tinted glass

Many, more no cost extras.
Optional Automatic.
Drive a Datsun...then decide
MID-MO DATSUN
3400 S. 65 HWY. **827-1403**



HAROLD ENSLEY Says:
AT
BILL GREER FORD
YOU'LL GET IT STRAIGHT!

BIG THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!



A-1 USED CAR BARGAINS
1970 Ford XL, hardtop, V-8, cruiseomatic, bucket seats and console, radio, whitewalls, power steering, one owner, nice **$2495**
1969 Ford F100 Pickup, with camper cover, V-8 engine, clean **$1995**
1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, special . . **$1795**
1968 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, radio, very nice **$1595**
1967 Mercury Cougar, hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, full price just **$1395**
1966 Chevrolet Convertible, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, clean **$795**

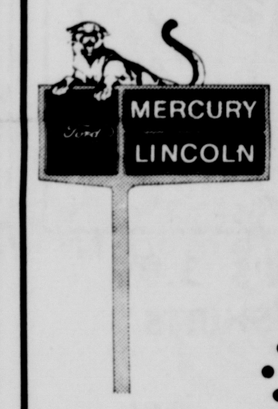
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway **826-5200**
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main **Sedalia** **826-3168**

71 Chevrolets..... NOW ON SALE!
IMPALAS - 4 door H.T., Power and air, Tinted Glass
6,000 - 10,000 Miles
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Power & Air, Tinted Glass
5,000 - 8,000 Miles
ONLY $3150.00

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GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC
Mike O'CONNOR
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Your Dollars Buy More—
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COOLING SYSTEM-WINDSHIELD WIPERS-MOTOR OIL-DOORS AND WINDOWS!



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"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"
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YOU CAN DEPEND



ON THE DODGE BOYS
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

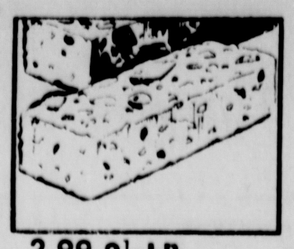
'71 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, a/c	$2695
'70 CHEVY MALIBU SS 2-dr. H.T.	$2495
'70 FORD T-BIRD 4-dr. Loaded!	$3995
'70 DODGE MONACO STA. WAG. Loaded!	$3395
'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPT. CP.	$2195
'69 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-dr. sedan	$1495
'68 CHEVY MALIBU SS 2-dr. H.T.	$1495
'68 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-dr. sedan	$1095
'67 DODGE DART 2-dr. sedan, a/c	$1095
'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II 2-dr.	$995
'66 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE I 2-dr.	$595
'65 DODGE DART G.T. 2-dr. H.T.	$695

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2ND & KENTUCKY **SEDALIA, MO.**



BOYS' 3.99 FLARE SLEEVE BODY SHIRTS IN GREAT SOLID COLORS

Hit style! Long collars, 3-button cuffs. Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 8-20. Save! **2.88**



2.99 2½-LB. FRUITCAKE

Delicious boxed and pre-sliced treat! **2.44**



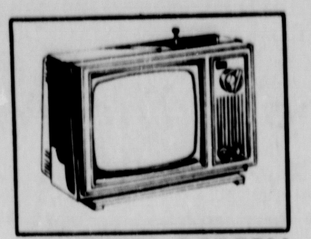
BIG 5-GALLON SHOP VACUUM

¾-HP motor. Steel drum. 2½" dia. hose. **19.88** Reg. 29.99



VARI-SPEED 3/8" DRILL

0-1000 RPM motor develops 1/4 HP. **17.88** Reg. 22.95



9" DIAG. SCREEN TV—REG. 79.95

UHF and VHF antennas. Earphone jack. **69.88**



9.49 4-QT. POPCORN POPPER—POP IT—FLIP IT—SERVE IT!

Automatic! Teflon*-coated! Plastic dome is server, too! Poppy, avocado, or harvest gold. **7.88**

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH A WARDS "CHARG-ALL" CREDIT ACCOUNT.

MONTGOMERY WARD

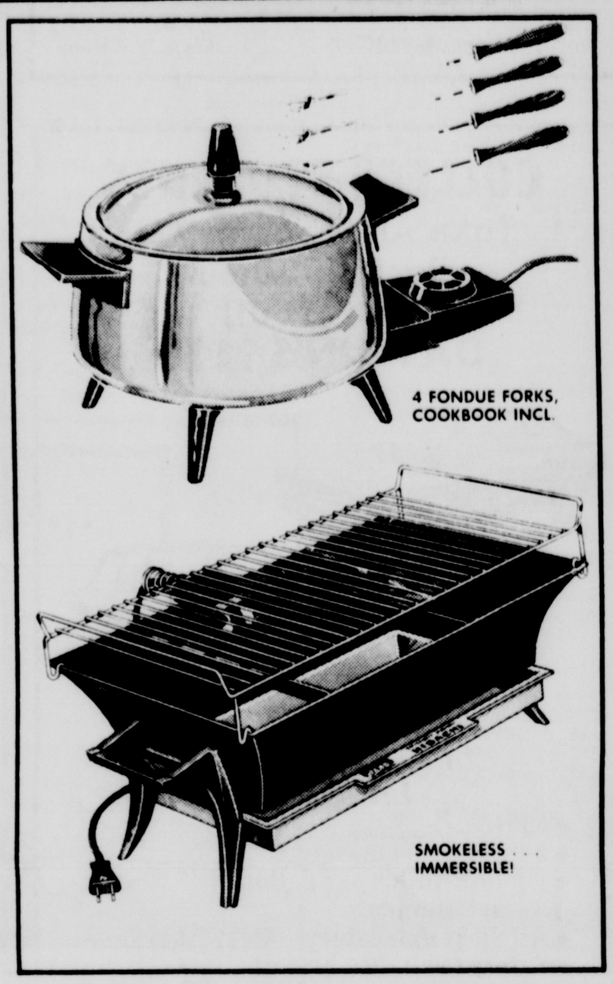
2-DAY SALE!

HURRY IN FOR THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS



SAVE $1 ON MEN'S 3.99 WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

Bold, bright plaids in washable cotton-polyester; no ironing needed. Long point collar with permanent stays. Long tails stay in. S-M-L-XL. **2.96**



19.99 ELECTRIC FONDUE OR 22.99 ELECTRIC HIBACHI

For indoor/patio cooking fun! 2-qt. porcelained fondue is automatic, immersible. Smokeless aluminum hibachi has 2-level, 10x17" grid; immersible. **16.88** EACH

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Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorata basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

12.88 12V EXCH.

17.95 EXCHANGE SPECIAL

Dependable low-cost starting power. Guaranteed 24 mos. 22F, 24, 24F.

REG. 29.95 EXCHANGE XHD

Gives rugged starting and reserve power. Guaranteed 60 months. Sizes to fit most 12V American cars. **27.88** 12-VOLT, EXCHANGE



69.99 STEREO SYSTEM INCLUDES HEADPHONES!

The stereo with the big, big sound! System boasts a 4-speed automatic changer with a 45 RPM adapter, two large speakers and tinted dust cover. **59.88**



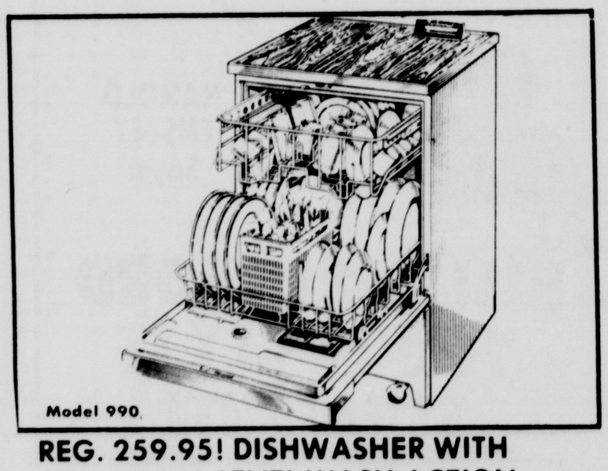
REGULAR $9-$10 COORDINATES

Vest, pants, skirt, acrylic doubleknits. Nylon shirt-tunics, in vervy prints. Misses' 10-18. **6.88** EACH



BOYS' 3.99 PJ'S-WARM STYLES

Sharp patterns, bold colors in warm cotton flannel; machine washable. S-M-L-XL. Save! **2.88**



REG. 259.95! DISHWASHER WITH 9 CYCLES, 6-LEVEL WASH ACTION

- No pre-rinsing necessary
- Special rinse-n-hold cycle
- Sanitizing 160° hot wash

219.88



REG. $269 7-FOOT POOL TABLE HELPS YOU PLAY LIKE A PRO!

3/4" Slatite X® bed, walnut-finished wood cabinet, legs. $289 8-ft. Pool table $219 **$199**



THE FIRST PORTABLE WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC WASH 'N RINSE

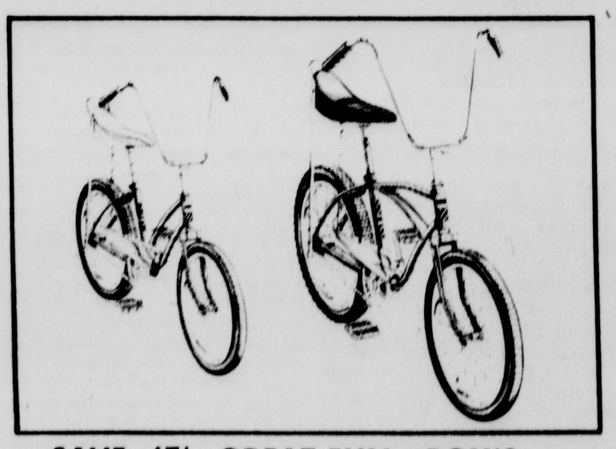
- Just roll to sink, plug in
- Automatically washes/rinses
- Spin-dries load in spin-tub

18x27x35" Reg. Low Price **169.95**



SELF-STICK SHAG CARPET TILES INSTALL IN MINUTES—REG. 79¢

Shaggy nylon pile tiles! Waffle back saves installation, padding costs. 4 multi-tweeds. 12x12" **59¢** EACH



SAVE $7! GREAT FUN—BOY'S, GIRL'S STRIPPED HI-RISE BIKE

The hot rod of bicycles. With coaster brakes for surer stops. 20 x 1.75 tires. No fenders. **28.88** Reg. 35.99



REG. 24.95 JIFFY VAC CLEANS DRAPERIES, FLOORS AND RUGS!

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971—Section C

John Ford Saluted By Reagan

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "John Ford can bring out in actors as many curves and bends as we have in federal highways," Gov. Ronald Reagan said at a gala salute to the well-known movie director.

After 140 films as a director, Ford made an appearance as an actor Tuesday night and his performance was applauded by a stellar audience.

Among those saluting him were two veteran actors who have worked for Ford—John Wayne and James Stewart—and one who hasn't—Reagan.

"One of my great regrets is that I was never directed by John Ford," said Reagan, who officiated at the showing of "Directed By John Ford." The film is a documentary directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the hottest new director around because of the movie "The Last Picture Show." The Ford film, which has appeared at the New York and San Francisco film festivals, was sponsored by the American Film Institute.

The 76-year-old Ford, considered by most critics the greatest director in American films and the only one to win four Academy Awards, rarely appears in public, especially since he broke his hip last year. But Ford, a retired Navy admiral, came to the showing, walking with the aid of a cane.

He seemed touched by the tributes. But he was as cantankerous as ever when asked about the film:

"I thought it was long, and the print was bad." However, he offered praise to Bogdanovich for his efforts.

"Directed By John Ford," which is designed for showings to film students, features reminiscences by Wayne, Stewart and Henry Fonda, plus an interview with Ford. The director's gruff responses drew appreciative laughter from members of the audience, many of whom have been subjected to his bite.



Scared Skier

Two-year-old Brian Grist puts up quite a fuss after his first try of the season on the slopes at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. Brian was among the enthusiasts who recently heralded the opening of the 1971-72 season. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Pressure For Surcharge Removal

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure appears to be growing here and abroad for removal of the 10 per cent surcharge on goods imported into the United States, and so it is unlikely that a decision can be postponed far into 1972.

The Council for Economic Development, whose membership includes many top executives and educators, is the latest to add its opinion, recommending that the surcharge be lifted "without undue delay."

There are problems, though, as there are with almost all aspects of the new economic plan. Some were anticipated, but it seems likely that the lowness of currency realignments is somewhat of a disappointment.

The surcharge was meant to give the United States strength in forcing a realignment of exchange rates in its favor. If nations wanted the surcharge removed, they should permit rates to change.

The change sought by the United States was an upward valuation, a revaluation, of the currency values of its trading partners. This move, although seemingly a paradox, would enlarge the relative power of the dollar.

Oversimplified for the purpose of illustrating, imports into the United States would cost more because their prices were quoted in more expensive foreign currencies; U.S. exports, bearing weaker U.S. dollar prices, would be more competitive abroad.

When the new valuations were established, it was the U.S. intention to remove the surcharge as no longer needed. If foreign currencies rose 10 per cent, for example, it would have an effect similar to the surcharge.

Such has not been the case. No currency has of yet risen 10 per cent relative to the dollar, and even in cases where the realignment had been progressing, it has slowed in recent weeks.

A study by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. shows that the dollar on Nov. 15 had effectively depreciated 6.9 per cent in relation to 14 major currencies as compared with pre-May 1971 parities.

Since Aug. 13, however, two days before the U.S. plan was announced, the decline has amounted to only 3 per cent. In some instances, the dollar has actually risen in value since then.

Here is the record since Aug. 13 of changes in exchange rates among major currencies:

United States, down 3 per cent, Canada, down 0.2, Japan, up 7.5, Australia, down 0.3, United Kingdom, up 1.1, Switzerland, down 0.2, Germany, down 0.8, France, down 2.8, Italy, down 0.4, Belgium, up 5.1, Norway, up 0.8.

The U.S. goal was for considerably more than 6.9 per cent. And while a slow response from some nations may have been anticipated, it is unlikely that so many "downs" were foreseen.

Despite its problems, the U.S. economy is still the strongest, and almost every other nation depends on it to one degree or another. It must be with mixed feelings, therefore, that they challenge the U.S. effort to force a big change in relative currency values.

That, however, is the course some of them seem to be taking.

Automobile accidents in Italy cause 10,000 deaths a year.

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4 Oz. Wire Base
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LAYAWAYS
CHARGES

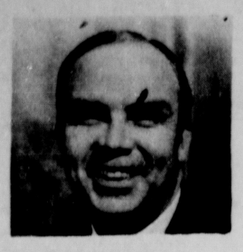
Brass Vanity Stools with a Variety of vinyl colored Seats

Leather Covered Decanters. Made in Italy

Ice Buckets in Many Colors

master charge

Queen City
"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"
315 S. Ohio, Downtown Sedalia



Mind Your Money

Sedalian Is Victim of Fraud

By PETER WEAVER

Q — I responded to an ad which said: "Home worker badly needed. Address envelopes in spare time." I sent in for the "free" details and received a letter saying that for $1 I would be sent a list of 50 or more firms that need people to address envelopes.

I sent in my dollar and, nearly six months later, I haven't received a list. I've written several times asking for my list but no answer. Can't something be done about these frauds in the mail? — Mrs. J.P.W., Sedalia, Mo.

A — At long last, help may be on the way for frustrated mail-order consumers such as yourself. The Federal Trade Commission has proposed a new regulation which would require mail-order companies to deliver goods or services within 21 days or face a government lawsuit.

The FTC wants comments from consumers, documented by copies of cancelled checks, correspondence and other evidence. Your complaint has been passed on. Anyone with complaints about nondelivery or improper delivery of mail-order products is urged to write: Mr. Steven Goldberg; Room 263; Federal Trade Commission; Washington, D.C. 20580.

The FTC will hold hearings on the mail-order mess in January and your comments will be entered as evidence in the official record.

Q — We're planning to put in central heating and air conditioning but have no existing duct work. Would it be practical to make plywood ducts between the floor joists? — K.B., Henderson, Ky.

A — You can use this space for ducts but they must be carefully insulated. In some parts of the country this type of duct system is illegal. If the job is not properly done, water can condense along the joists and weaken the floor or ceiling. Check with your local building authority to see what rules are involved for duct installation.

You might consider a 2-inch flexible duct system sold by Space Pack. This can be self-installed by drilling outlets through the ceiling.

Q — I am shocked by your suggestion that movers should be tipped, half at first, half when the job's done. This is outright bribery. — Mrs. F.M., Easthampton, Mass.

A — I agree that we should not have to tip moving men. It's a form of bribe, but so is most tipping. In talking with people who have dealt with movers many, many times, I offered their advice for coping with an imperfect situation.

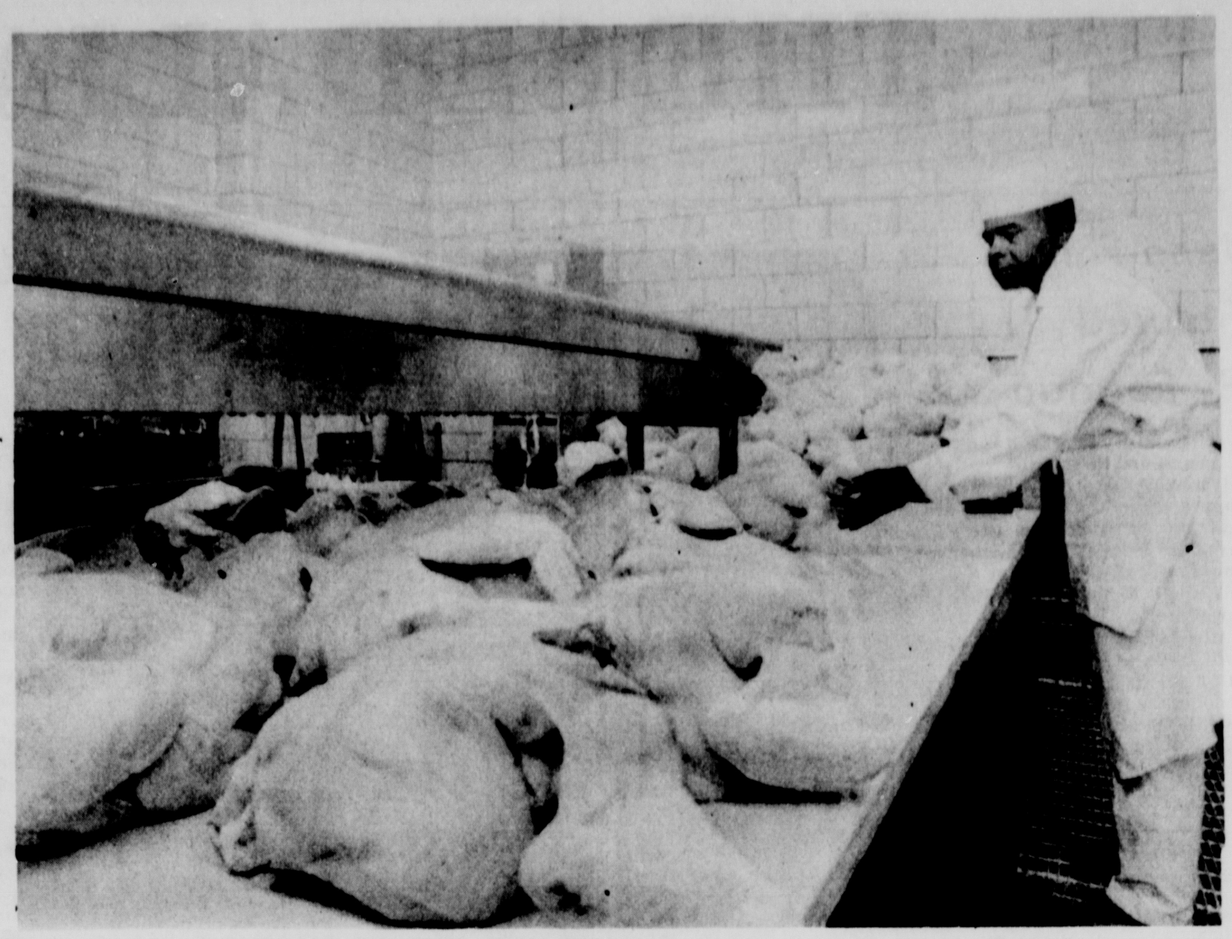
Should barbers get a tip? Parking lot attendants? Beauticians? Who knows for sure? Theoretically, they should get enough pay and not have to rely on tips. But, practically, they usually don't get enough pay and we succumb to tipping if we want good service to be repeated.

Q — I recently read about some new U.S. savings bonds which would cost $1,000 each and would pay 7.25 per cent interest for 10 years. Nobody seems to know about them. Got any ideas? — W.J.N., Cumberland, R.I.

A — These are regular treasury bonds, not savings bonds, and were offered last summer. They come out from time to time and the only way you can spot them is to keep an eye on the financial pages or ask your local bank to advise you the next time the bonds are offered.

These bonds pay good interest but, if you suddenly have to cash them in before maturity, you may lose money by selling them on the open market. Of course, it's also possible to gain by selling on the open market.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times



Busy Time For Cook

Thanksgiving season is the busiest time of the year for a modern food preparation center, such as this one in Washington, D.C., which provides foods for several operations, including many airlines. Huge ovens roast mountains of turkeys, immense vats cook 42,500 gallons of giblet gravy, and pies run off the automated bakers by the tens of thousands. (UPI)

'Family Farm' Term Avoids Descriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The term "family farm" is making the rounds vigorously in the controversy over the nomination of Earl L. Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but few pause long enough to describe what it means.

Critics of the Purdue University economist say his association with large agribusiness firms and his stand for larger per-farm production are marks against the family farm.

Generally, a family farm is one operated by a farmer and his family with a minimum of hired labor. There is no magic number for size. It could be a 5,000-acre wheat farm or a 50-acre vegetable unit.

What critics are talking about for the most part are the big corporate-style farms which involve big capital, gross $100,000 or more annually, and, frequently, are owned by more than one investor who do not actively work on the land.

M. L. Upchurch, administrator of the Economic Research Service in the Agriculture Department, once described it this way:

"If you define a family farm as one that employs less than 1.5 man-years of hired labor, 95 per cent of all farms are family farms. This percentage has changed little for many years."

Further, Upchurch said, the labor used in farming has declined rapidly. Only half as much labor is used now as in 1950. But despite what Upchurch calls "this dramatic shift," the proportion of all labor supplied by farmers and the families remains at about three-fourths of the total.

"As farms have become bigger and fewer," Upchurch said, "farmers have not hired labor. They have bought bigger machinery and have extended their own labor over bigger operations.

"Thus," he said, "When measured by the hired labor standards, many of the larger farms have become family farms by substituting bigger machinery for hired labor.

"The modern family farm with $100,000 or more in capital investment may look quite different from his grandfather's family farm, but self-employment of the farmer and his family remains a dominant characteristic of most types of farming."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekly weather report issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department says the 1972 winter wheat crop in the major plains states is off to a fine start.

The report said the Oklahoma wheat crop has adequate moisture except in the western third of the state. In Colorado snow and rain has reduced a threat of wind-damage to wheat fields.

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Planning Limits on Pep Pills

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is readying the nation's first production limits on pep pills, amid indications the drug industry may be permitted to make as many, if not more, than it did this year.

The department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs says its final decision will be influenced greatly by a recommendation lost in government channels two months ago, and now being hastily resuscitated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, a study under way by the Food and Drug Administration on the safety and effectiveness of amphetamines and methamphetamines for short-term weight control could wipe out most of the legitimate market for these frequently abused drugs.

The bureau is shooting for a Friday decision on 1972 production quotas authorized by the 1970 Drug Control Act, and for publication in the Federal Register at the end of this month.

Although refusing to release specific figures, a bureau attorney said pharmaceutical manufacturers have requested a significant increase over 1971 production, estimated at 3.5 billion pep pills in 10-milligram units.

Two public-interest groups already have fired off letters of concern to bureau Director John Ingersoll, requesting that quotas be tightened.

The Task Force on Drug Abuse, a private, nonprofit organization, said it understands the bureau will not decrease production quotas and that manufacturers are asking for an increase.

"To follow either course the BNDD would officially sanction the widespread overproduction, diversion and prescription abuse of these drugs," the task force letter said.

The American Public Health Association said it hopes the "estimated past diversion, due to thefts from manufacturers, distributors or pharmacies, unauthorized sales by pharmacies and pilferages will not be taken into account in setting the quotas."

"Unless such losses are subtracted from the original authorized quotas," the APHA said, "the amount manufactured will result in excess inventories of large amounts of amphetamines that do not have any legitimate market."

The bureau attorney, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that manufacturers have cited replenished inventories as one prime reason for requesting higher quotas.

"That does not justify the type of increase they're asking for, however," he said. "Amphetamines can be manufactured rather quickly and the materials are readily available."

"I think the figures we will come up with will be realistic, meeting the legitimate medical needs of the country while removing the diversion factor," he said. "If we're wrong, show us. We'll be glad to change our minds."

Ken Durrin, director of compliance for the bureau, said slightly under 20 per cent of the legitimate pep-pill production can be traced to illegal markets, although other estimates run as high as 50 per cent.

Durrin said final quotas for 1972 will be directed to a large extent by a recommendation expected from the U.S. surgeon general.

The National Institute of Mental Health prepared a letter for the surgeon general's signature months ago, recommending some quota reduction, but the letter never reached the Justice Department.

"It turned up on my desk recently with the note, 'Where has this been the last two months?'" said Dr. Lorrin M. Koran, a special assistant to the NIMH director.

Officials from the NIMH and the FDA were trying to reach agreement on a recommendation before quotas are set Friday.

The FDA already has limited legitimate medical uses of stimulants to the treatment of narcolepsy, or uncontrollable sleepiness; hyperkinesis, or overactivity in children, and short-term weight control for 4-4 weeks. It expects to report sometime early next year on the efficacy of amphetamines for any type of weight reduction.

"If the FDA says these things don't work for obesity," said a spokesman for a major drug company, "it would effectively take them off the market."



Plagued By Problems

The La Jenelle, formerly the Bahama Star cruise ship, suffered another blow when she caught fire this week. She is lying on her side after being beached during high winds in April of 1970. Workmen were in the process of salvage operations when the fire started at Oxnard, Calif. (UPI)

Held Without Bail In K. C. Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A young Kansas City man accused in the Nov. 11 slaying of Miss Mattia LoScalzo was ordered held without bond Tuesday until a trial date, tentatively set for Feb. 21.

Ray James Rennert, 19, charged with first-degree murder was denied bond by Judge J. Donald Murphy in the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Rennert and Joseph Wayne Pinkerton, 21, both of Kansas City, were arrested in Boonville Nov. 12 in the victim's car. The Jackson County prosecutor's office said the pair were bound for St. Louis to purchase drugs.

Miss LoScalzo's body was found in a house she rented by one of two girls with whom she lived.

Pinkerton has been charged with first-degree robbery in an incident unrelated to the LoScalzo case.

Sentence Brothers To Terms of Life

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Kansas City brothers were sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Alvin C. Randall in the Nov. 22, 1970 slaying of Sol Landie, a Kansas City junk dealer.

The brothers, Edward R. Williams, 24, and Marquise Williams, 20, admitted entering the Landie home, and on several occasions in court said they had been ordered to kill Landie because he was a witness in a federal gaming case.

Marquise Williams has stated that he pulled the trigger, shooting Landie in the head.

Also in the case, Thomas Jefferson Lee has appealed a conviction on a jury-imposed life sentence. John (Johnnie Franks) Frankoviglia is awaiting trial as an accessory to the killing.

Pesticide Knowledge Is Urged

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A Missouri chemical company official says there is a chance of losing all that has been gained in past years in the pesticide industry if public education about pesticides is not improved.

"In my opinion, one of our major problems is trying to convince the public of our concern for the safe use and handling of pesticides," said Glenn Stetson, coordinator of research and development for Chemargro Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.

Stetson's remarks came during the annual Inset Control Conference here Tuesday. Representatives of national and state chemical companies discussed entomology research and pesticide sales in Mississippi in light of the present pesticide controversy.

David Starks, manager of pesticides for Olin Corp. of Little Rock, Ark., said pesticide sales have increased during the past four years and will continue to do so.

"However, we can and must develop means of educating the public on the use and handling of our products," he said.

Cold Ceremony For Governor

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said it was too cold Tuesday for him to read brief prepared remarks at the dedication of St. Louis County's new courts building.

About 200 persons watched the 10 a.m. ceremony in low 30's temperatures.

Introduced as the governor of the "great state of Missouri," Hearnes said he'd left his heavy coat and gloves at home because "your great Governor didn't know that the ceremonies were to be held outside."

The 27-courtroom building is part of the county's $22 million government center.

Centerville Okays Fire Truck Purchase

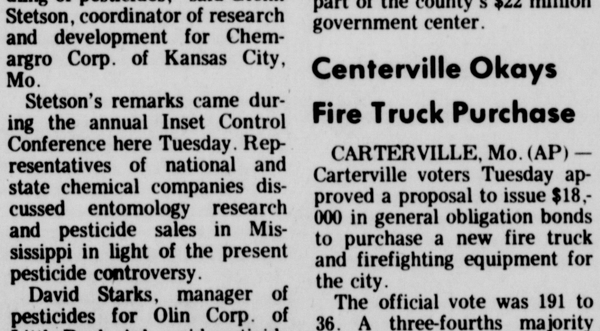
CARTERVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Carterville voters Tuesday approved a proposal to issue $18,000 in general obligation bonds to purchase a new fire truck and firefighting equipment for the city.

The official vote was 191 to 36. A three-fourths majority was required.

Approval of the bond issue will mean an increase of 30 cents for every $100 of assessed property tax.

Similar proposals had failed in three previous elections in the last two years.

Thanksgiving Day 1971



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12-Pc. Hostess Set	$2.50	Men's Leather 3-Fold Wallet	$5.00	Diamond Tie Tacks	$13.50	Elgin Closk, Westminster Chime	$90.00
Travel Size Makeup Mirror	$1.25	Cuff Link & Tie Tack Sets	$5.00	Elgin Battery Wall Clocks	$19.95	Man's Diamond Cuff Link Set	$35.00
Desk Flip Calendar	$1.00	Speidel Date-Finder Band	$8.95	Men's Leather Travel Kit	$12.00	Wide Angle Binoculars 7x35	$70.00
Boxed Pendants	$1.00 up	Walnut Pipe Racks	$5.00	Polynesian Figures	$10.00	Jeweled Ring Watch, Ladies'	$30.00
Jeweled Can Opener	$1.00	Timex Watches	$7.95 up	Jewel Boxes, Wooden, Musical	$12.50 up	Man's 17 Jewel Hunting Case Watch	$55.00
Victorian Book Mark	$1.25	Cross Pen & Pencil Set	$10.00	Diamond Pendant	$15.00	Diamond Pierced Earrings, ½ Carat	$250.00
Costume Rings	$2.00	Ladies' French Purse, leather	$5.00	Fondue Dish	$16.00	Rogers 5-Pc. Coffee Service, Including Tray	$135.00
Identification Bracelets	$4.95	Butane Lighters	$6.00	Candle Holders, Solid Brass	$18.00 pr.	Stainless Flatware, 50-Pc. Oneida	$49.95
Earring Trees	$2.00	Extra Large Piggy Banks	$10.00	Marble Base Bookends	$15.00 pr.	Silverware Chest, Double Drawer	$25.00
Pipe Lighters	$4.95	Bride's Sterling Cake Knife	$5.95	Brandy Set, Colored Crystal, 7-Pc.	$24.50	2 Qt. Silver Chafing Dish	$55.00
Feather Pens	$3.00	Imported Paperweights, Colorful	$5.00	Silver Coffee Carafe	$21.50	Weather Barometer	$45.00
Perfume Bottles	$1.50	Travel Clocks	$6.95	Steak Knife Set, 6 Pc., Pear Handle	$12.95	Cultured Pearl Necklace	$225.00
Snow Scene Paperweight	$4.00	Ladies' Jewel Boxes	$6.00	Swiss Musical Figures	$16.50	Bulova Accutron, 14K	$250.00
Incense Burner	$1.50	Boys' Onyx & Initial Rings	$7.95	1½ Qt. Casserole, Silver Footed	$20.00	Man's Pocket Watch, 17 Jewel	$25.00
Purse Atomizer	$3.95	British Sterling Cologne	$5.50	Direct Reading Clocks	$16.00	Gen. Meerschaum Pipe	$40.00
Letter Openers	$1.25	Battery Pencil Sharpener	$6.00	Hand Cut Crystal Ice Bucket	$12.50		
Miniature Butcher Block	$4.50	Crystal Tea Bell	$7.50	Replica Art, Museum Figures by Rudin	$11 up		
Imported Trinket Box	$1.25	Automatic Telephone Index	$6.00	4-Light Makeup Mirror	$21.00		
Jeweled Perfumed Purse Pen	$1.25	Silver Goblets	$10.00	Hand-Carved Cameo Pins	$22.95		
Lucite 5-sided Picture Cube	$2.00	6-pc. Cruet Set	$6.00	2-Pc. Stainless Carving Set	$12.00		

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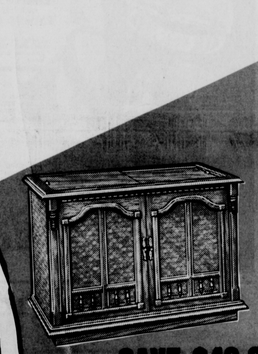
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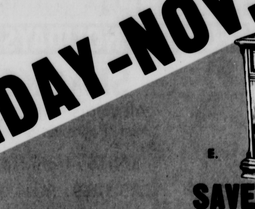
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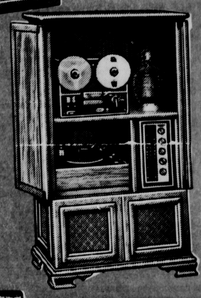


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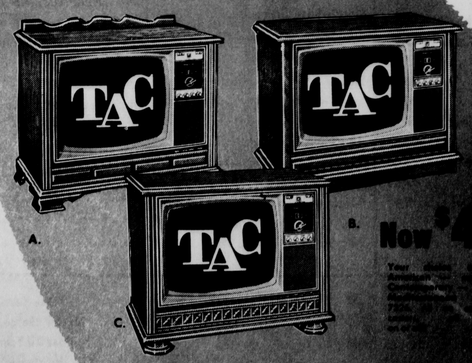
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Fish Clean Up Polluted Lake

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Vienna's city fathers say the "Old Danube," a 1.5 square kilometer lake which was badly polluted last year, is clean again and they credit a fish with doing most of the clean-up job.

Some 1,000 Chinese grass fish—with the long-winded Greek-Latin name "Czeopharyngoden Idella"—were placed into the "Old Danube" after Viennese feared their favorite recreation spot might have to be closed down because of increasing pollution.

The fish generally are known as "White Amur," after the border river between the Soviet Union and Communist China, and where they reportedly originate. They were already valued in Hungary and Russia as weed killers, and imported to Austria from Hungary.

Pollution of the "Old Danube" was caused by a large water fowl population and humans who neglected sanitary measures, causing the lake's weeds to grow by leaps and bounds.

One of the first moves was to have the water birds shooed away, humans were ordered to comply with sanitary regulations, and the fish started to devour the weeds.

They eat nothing but vegetables. To gain one kilogram of weight they need approximately 60 to 80 kilos of vegetables. When they were set out in the "Old Danube" they weighed about a quarter of a kilogram and now some tip the scales at 2.5 kilos.

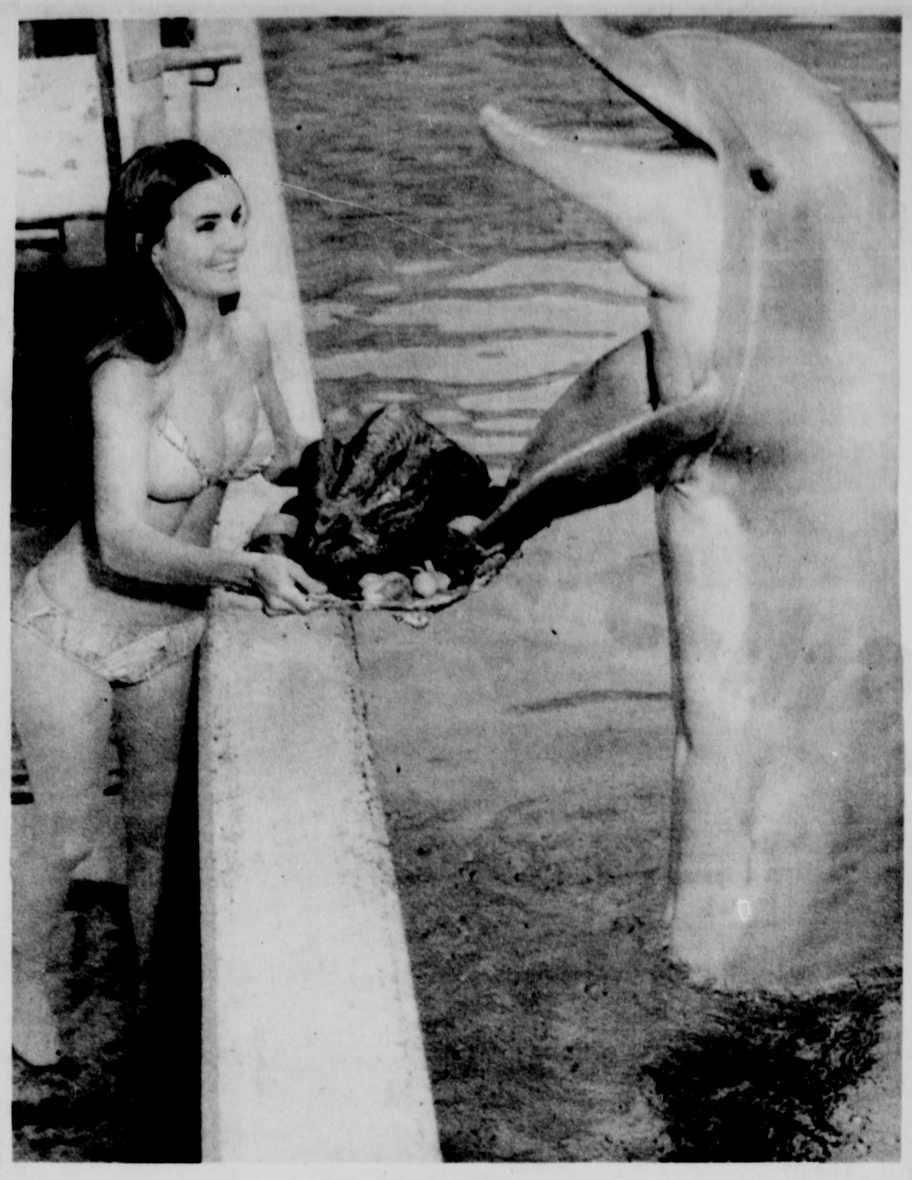
After acclimatization they were first tried out in a small weed-invested pond in Styria province. After one season, the fish had eaten all the weeds and consequently had to be fed with land-grown weeds.

Acclimatization posed the biggest problem. The city's press office explained that Austrian waters in summer were colder than the Amur river and thus the fish refused to produce any off-spring. After hormone treatment and a reasonable acclimatization period they finally began to multiply.

The "Old Danube" is a cut-off branch of the Danube river. Originally it was part of the Danube which passed through Vienna with many branches. This caused a number of floods and in the last century, an artificial bed was dug for the river, lined by dams.

The "Old Danube" remained on the northern side of one dam, fed from the main river by water filtering under the dam.

It became Vienna's only beach. There are scores of swimming facilities along its banks, as well as boat and bathing houses. On Sundays, the "Old Danube" is populated by thousands of swimmers and dotted by numerous sailing and row boats.



Ready For Dinner

LaFitte, a 250-pound porpoise, voices his approval of a turkey prepared and served by Melissa Greenberg, 20, one of Sea-Arama Marineworld's star mermaids at Galveston, Tex. (UPI)

Civil Servants Seek Famine

ROME (AP) — In 70 countries around the world international civil servants are practicing a new profession—famine watcher.

They are regional officials of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) who have been assigned the additional duty of standing guard in an early warning system against disastrous food shortages.

FAO set up the system on the basis that although man may be able to do nothing about cyclones and earthquakes, the perennial disasters of famine stemming from floods, drought or plant and animal diseases can be foreseen.

By early warning, the suffering and damage that these cause in crop failure, hunger, starvation and widespread poverty may be lessened or averted.

These disasters seldom are felt any more in the richer, industrial countries of the world. But throughout the two-thirds of the earth that is poor and predominantly agricultural—the developing countries of Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America—disastrous crop failures are frequent. Hunger is commonplace. And the dividing line between hunger and starvation is thin.

The FAO early warning system seeks to spot crop failures in the making, and predict their extent and consequences in time to get emergency relief to the scene.

This relief is largely in the form of food aid obtained from the surplus of the over-producing countries, such as the United States, Canada, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Within the past year early warnings from the famine watchers have forestalled famine disasters or eased the suffering in four parts of the world.

The warning system foresaw the failure of maize, rice and millet crops this year in the little West African nation of Gambia in time to send in enough emergency food to feed 150,000 people, more than a third of the population, for 40 crucial days.

BUSINESS NEWS

SWEET SPRINGS — A record reported business volume announcement and election of board members and delegates highlighted the annual membership meeting of Emma Co-op Elevators here at the American Legion Hall Friday.

The 400 persons who attended heard the announcement that volume at the local operation exceeded $3 million for the first time, with a favorable net savings of $115,076.16. Total sales for the fiscal year ending May 29, 1971, were $3,185,096.92, according to Leland Carter, Co-op manager.

London is losing 80,000 people a year in a drift to homes and jobs in the countryside.

Sedalians Attend Bureau Convention

Pettis County Farm Bureau president Jerry Conaway was among 24 Pettis Countians who attended the recent Missouri Farm Bureau's 57th annual meeting in Jefferson City.

Voting by the local delegation paralleled convention decisions to support the appointment of Dr. Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, oppose a one cent tax on soft drinks to enhance the financial outlook of the Conservation Department, and consider endorsing political candidates.

Michele Curtiss, Route 5, was chosen Farm Bureau Queen during the course of the convention, which was addressed by state auditor Christopher 'Kit' Bond and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton.

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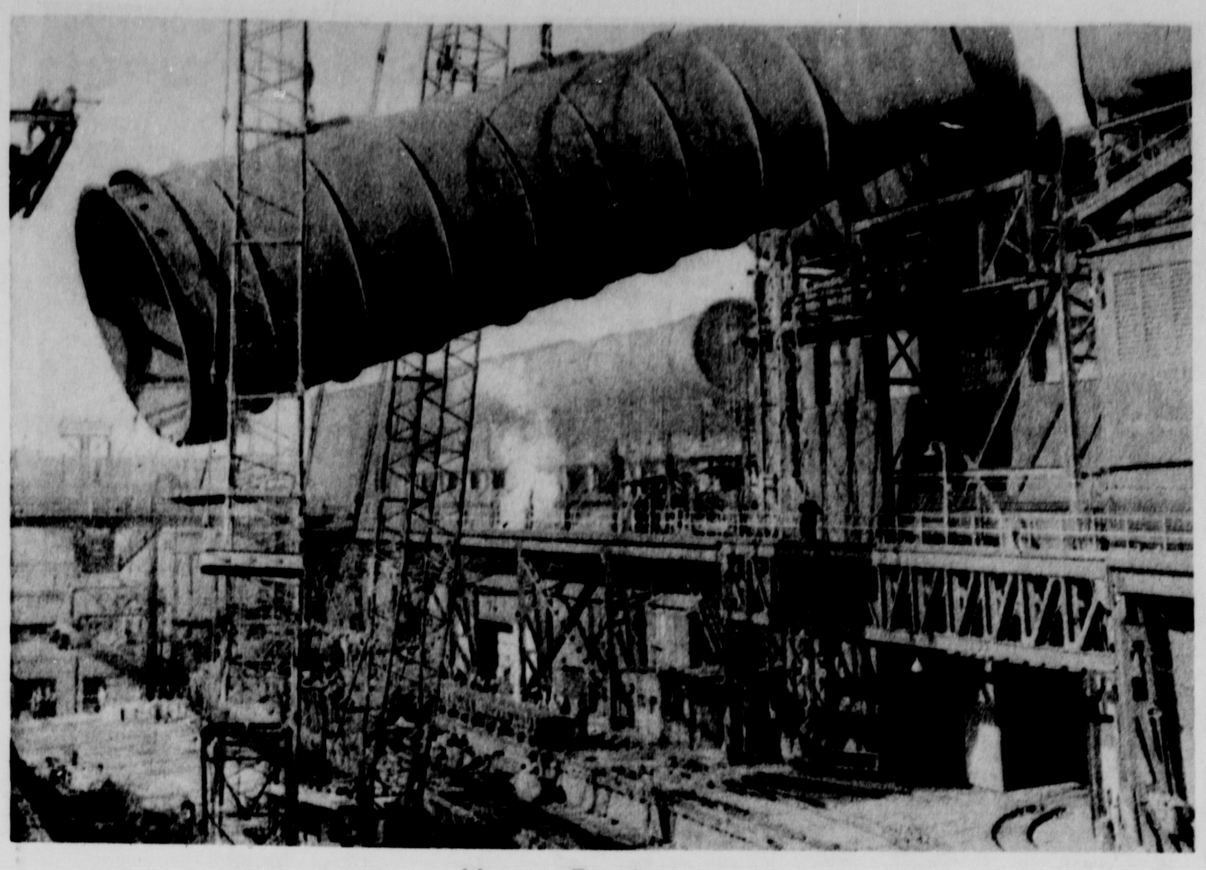
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Engineers at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. at Bethlehem, Pa., install a 95-foot long, 20-foot diameter emission control pipe to their electric furnaces. It is hoped that by passing the dust and fumes emitted from the plant through the pipe to a collection point that the pollution levels will be lowered to meet the state's air control standards. (UPI)

At Warrensburg

Recalls Firefighting Past

By JERRY KILGORE
The Warrensburg Star-Journal
For The Associated Press

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — When Bill Bryant was fighting fires in the Warrensburg area more than 40 years ago, "there were other things besides money."

Bryant, 74, recalls that "then you knew that anything you'd do for your neighbor he'd appreciate. And that," he asserts, "made it worthwhile."

Bryant went to work for the Warrensburg Fire Department in 1926 for $15 a month. He remained with the department for more than 18 years, a period when the sacrifices made by firemen was the reason "why people respected firemen—looked up to 'em."

"Insurance? No we didn't have insurance like firemen have today. No fancy paper policies, but if you happened to get hurt some way you knew you could count on your neighbors. You knew they'd help.

"We didn't have fire clothes, either. When we went to a fire it was in our own clothes. . .

"It got awful hot in those old wooden houses . . . We didn't have smoke masks or padded coats like they do today. We just had to go in the house until we couldn't stay any longer. Then we'd come out, cool off a bit, get some air and go back in."

Still, he said, "it wasn't all bad.

"We might not have had all that newfangled equipment firemen have now, but we had a lot of things then they wouldn't mind having today.

"I remember after a fire everybody would come back to the firehouse, open a bottle, have a snort or two, and probably break out some cards. It all made firefighting a lot more worthwhile."

How did firemen live on $15 a month?

There was only one fulltime fireman —the chief, Bryant explained. All other firemen were free to supplement their income with any job they could find, the only stipulation being it was in the immediate area.

"I cut wood, did all kinds of carpenter work. I remember best helping to build the high school in '28," Bryant said.

The city firetruck at the time was a Studebaker, which when loaded with fire apparatus had a speed estimated by Bryant at about 20 miles per hour.

It was a common sight, he recalled, for the truck to be lumbering noisily along the city streets with numbers of firemen on foot in hot pursuit.

Warrensburg, Mo., old time firefighting take two: pursuit.

Today's firefighters, he feels, are victims of the increasing impersonality of contemporary American society.

The professional skills of today's fireman, too, tend to sever many of the ties the firehouse used to have with the community.

As a result, largely gone now is the aura of romanticism recalled with relish by oldtime firefighters like Bill Bryant.

The hole in the doughnut has inspired poets, teachers and economists.

OPPOSES FAR OUT

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP) — The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. Leslie Stradling, dislikes the increasing use of far out services. He says it is "hopefully called liturgical experimentation, but often looks more like liturgical chaos.

"I trust we are not moving into the English custom of every rector making his own decision about the shape of the service."

'Black Magic' Spreads in England

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Black Magic is spreading across England, upsetting village vicars and serious witches alike.

"All this devil worship is attracting people to the wrong sort of cult," complained Mrs. Eleanor Bone, a "white" witch who says the only spells she casts are good ones that help in such ways as trying to remove warts.

Mrs. Bone runs a coven—six couples, plus Mrs. Bone as priestess—in the London suburb of Tooting Bec. Evil spells, she says, have no place in their monthly dances around a fire, but amateur dabbling in the black arts is getting them a bad name.

Church leaders are similarly worried about the growing interest in the occult.

"We are frightened of what seems to be a steady and continuing growth in the popularity of witchcraft and devil worship," said a Church of England spokesman, "and it is frightening to realize it is attracting young people."

There have been a number of bizarre events in England, apparently linked to the black magic craze.

A child's body was stolen from a grave. A young man hanged himself after his girl friend hexed him. Another youth was charged with murder after the body of an earl's grandson was found next to a bloodstained letter containing the words "Hail Satan." The letter also had the Lord's Prayer written backwards—a favorite black magic incantation.

"This is a problem that the Church has not met for the past 200 years," the Rev. Tom Willis told an Anglican Church synod last weekend.

"But priests are now finding all over the country that they are having to cast out devils and evil spirits.

"People are turning away from material things like cars and refrigerators . . . The supernatural is gaining ascendancy.

"More and more people are dabbling in fortune telling, home seances, witchcraft and black magic."

Police say some members of the score or so of black magic groups in the London area, who dance naked and conduct perverted church services, are respectable businessmen.

Con men have cashed in on the growing interest in the occult. A Birmingham "faith healer" got an eight-year jail sentence for defrauding 670 pounds—$1,670—out of women by "removing evil spirits" through such techniques as anointing them and having sexual intercourse with them.

Sales are booming at the psychic bookshop on London's Great Queen Street. Recent best sellers include "Through the Mists," "I Hear a Voice" and "Life Begins at Death."

A gloomy London restaurant called Cafe Macabre is decorated with plaster skulls and coffin-shaped tables. It saw the stage debut of Alex Sanders, 45-year-old self-proclaimed "King of the Witches," who takes his ritual stage act around the country.

Mrs. Bone, the white witch, protests about the dabblers in the occult: "There are just too many half-baked groups springing up."

She says her own coven tries to help people and asks no money for its services.

"We do not hold sex orgies," she said. "We do not drink. We live normal lives. We believe our faith is the oldest religion and we try faithfully to follow it."

Attorney Named For Jim Cochran

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Norman London was named Tuesday to represent James Leroy Cochran, 36, facing federal charges of abduction and bank robbery in federal district court.

Cochran, who was to have been arraigned before Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin, told the court he could not afford to hire an attorney. Wangelin reset the arraignment for next Monday.

Cochran, in addition to the bank robbery and abduction charges, faces a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Marilyn Oliver, 21, whose body was found Oct. 28 near Leslie, Mo.

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Clorox Laundry Bleach One Gal. Bottle 65¢

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Calculated Study of Death Hopes To Make the Inevitable Tolerable

MT. ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — In a spacious, high-ceilinged lounge, brightly lit by mid-daylight, a curious spectacle is being enacted.

Some 25 persons are relaxing in soft chairs and sofas arranged in a loose circle. At one point in the circle two straight-backed chairs are facing each other. Seated in one is a young man, modly dressed, boyishly plump, an outrageous shock of curly blond hair swaying with the movements of his head. He is hunched over, elbows on knees, speaking animatedly at the other chair, which is empty.

"... Well, Mr. Springer, we never really sat down and talked like this before. It seems kind of strange now. ...

"I think what frustrated me most was that you were slipping away and there was nothing I could do to stop it. ...

"You know, it's funny. I feel I'm getting to know you better now. In spite of your death. Maybe because of it."

The circle of people is at first alive with fidgeting and whispering and furtive smiles. But as Dr. Robert Kastenbaum continues the monologue his audience is caught up and engrossed.

After about 10 minutes he ends it abruptly. He turns to the others, grins and asks, "Well, what do you think?"

There is a mass movement of relaxation.

Kastenbaum, 39, is a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, head of the school's Death Center. He is one of a growing fraternity of professionals who want to put some dignity into the dying process, to make death more tolerable.

In seminars around the country, as in this one at Mt. Angel College, Kastenbaum tries to provide insights into how to deal with a dying person for those who most often do—doctors, nurses, clergymen, social workers.

One of his techniques is to have you, his student, imagine yourself speaking to the dying person after he is dead. You say to him all the things you wish you had told him when he was alive. Then, with your thoughts and feelings about his death in order, go ahead and tell him. He is, of course, still alive, and the odds are he wants to talk about it.

Does a dying person want to talk about his death?

"Not every minute of every day. But sometime during the dying process he's going to want to."

At the end of the first day of the weekend seminar, Kastenbaum asked each member of the group to fill out an anonymous questionnaire: "How long do you expect to live?" "How long would you like to live?" "Are there people close to you facing death?" The questions are aimed at putting death on a very personal level.

The last item on the questionnaire was a blank death certificate, which each of the participants completed for himself.

"This cuts through some of the intellectuality that would take place in a group like this," says Kastenbaum. "If you put your own name on a death certificate — make your death something as real as being out in front of you—you tend to quit talking in generalities. You can deal with death more appropriately, in terms of thoughts and feelings.

"It also begins to get at your own hopes and fears about death. If you don't know that, how can you try to understand someone else's?"

Now the group is engaged in discussion.

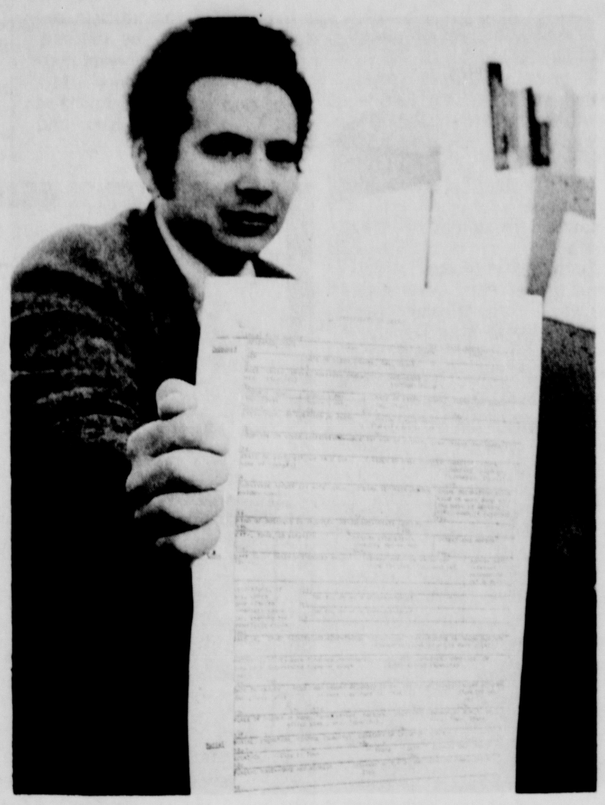
A minister who works with alcoholics and derelicts tells about 81-year-old John, who spent his last years in a rooming house provided by welfare. When John's borderline health crossed the border, his caseworker would have him admitted to the county hospital. When medical care and substantial food brought his health to an acceptable level, he was discharged and returned to his room and his wine.

When his health started downhill again the process was repeated.

"One day I came to see John in his room and he was sitting on the sofa with his hat on. He told me he wasn't going to leave. He wanted to die in his room. With his hat on. He didn't want to go to the hospital anymore.

"I said, 'Fine, John. If that's what you want.' But the next week they came for him with an ambulance.

"John didn't want much. He wanted to die with his hat on, with some dignity. The county wanted him to die healthy."



Ultimate Fact Of Life

The death certificate held by Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, head of Wayne State University's Death Center, is a blank — at present. Each participant in the weekend seminars which Dr. Kastenbaum holds around the country completes one at the end of the first day, "to help cut through intellectuality, to make death real." Dr. Kastenbaum tries through the seminars to provide insights into how to deal with a dying person for those who most often do: doctors, nurses, clergymen, social workers. (AP)

A CHRISTMAS RELEASE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hollywood Babylon," a look at the film capital during its early days, will be distributed across the nation during the Christmas season.

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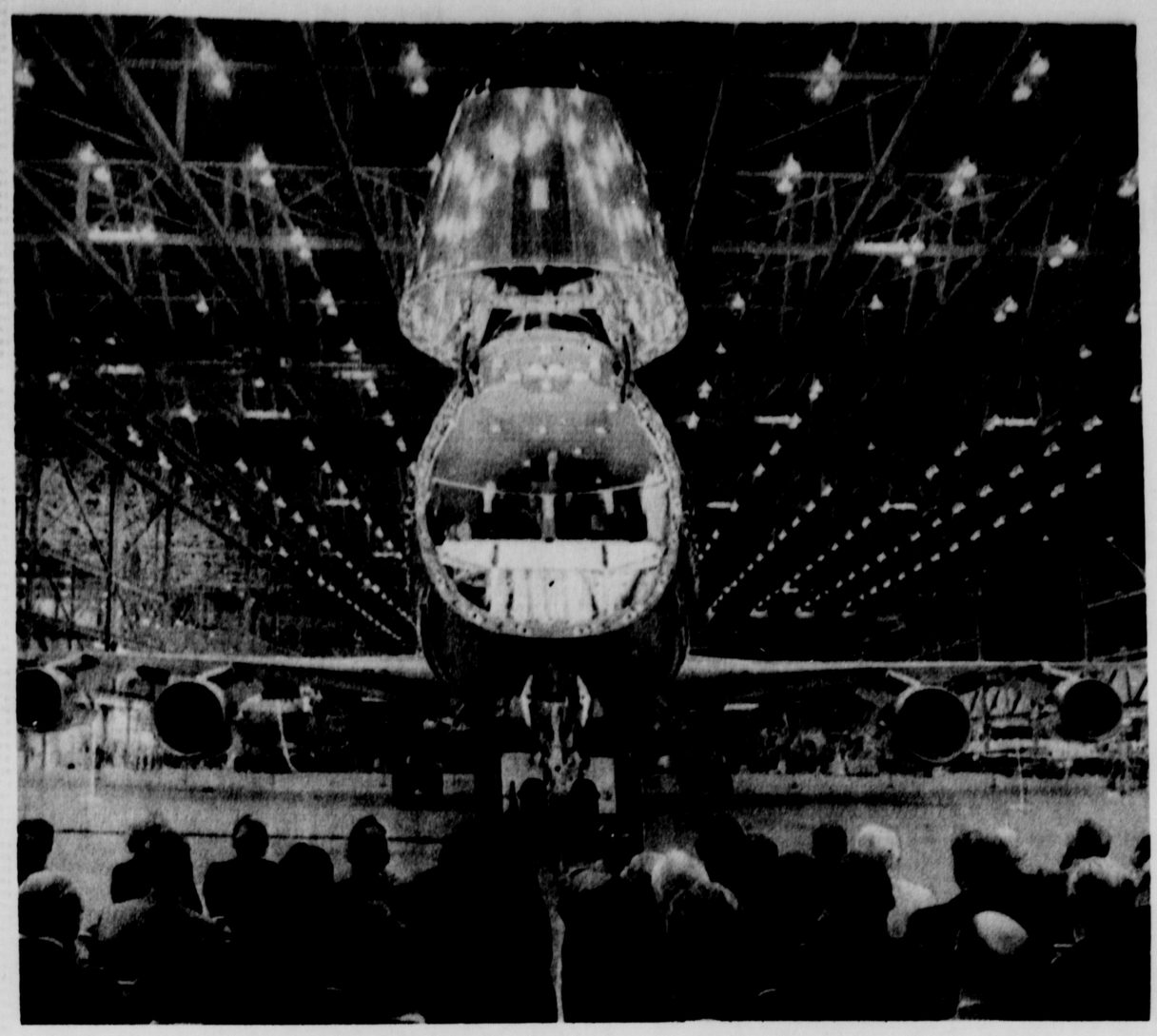
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Boeing Ceremonies

European and American aviation writers listened to speeches from the mouth of the Boeing Company's newest version of the 747 jet — the 747F — a freighter, during rollout ceremonies in Everett, Wash., this week. The airline can carry up to 250,000 pounds of cargo. (UPI)

Diabetic Test Results Mailed

Results of the diabetic tests given in Pettis County Oct. 13-15 are being mailed to area residents, Mrs. Donald Bellmer, a registered nurse with Pettis County Nursing Service, told The Democrat-Capital recently.

She said that only those who need to see their physicians as a follow-up of the test are being mailed the results. Those who do not hear from the County Health Service by the end of the month can ignore the test result, Mrs. Bellmer said.

She added that 954 Pettis Countians took the free test.

Films Feature Chase Scenes

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, I'm a good driver," film producer Philip D'Antoni remarked ruefully. "This morning I was coming out of my yard and drove into the basketball stand. Here I am making chase movies about cars and I wreck my own car."

The cars in D'Antoni's films take a beating also, but not until the viewer has been treated to some spectacular chase sequences. In his first film, "Bullitt," car chased car over and around the hills of San Francisco to a literally blazing ending. In his recently released second, "The French Connection," the chase involves a hijacked elevated subway train and a wildly pursuing automobile.

And the thrill of the chase apparently is what pulls them in at the box office. "Bullitt," according to D'Antoni, has taken in some $35 million since it first flashed on the screen in 1969. "No one knows what 'The French Connection' will do," he says with a shrug, and then smiles, "but the forecasts are extremely high at the moment."

D'Antoni, an independent film producer whose pictures are distributed by the major film studios, describes his films as "action-adventure," and thinks their chase sequences are popular because:

"It gives you a specific rooting element—you immediately can pick the bad guy from the good guy. And, if the chase is done with realism, you have an emotional involvement. It's a Walter Mitty sort of thing, in a way, with the viewer putting himself in place of the guy who's doing the chasing, the good guy.

D'Antoni currently is working on a film called "The Seven Ups." The film, based on a story written by D'Antoni, concerns a group of policemen "who work only on felonies—crimes where the penalty is seven years and up."

It has, of course, a chase scene.

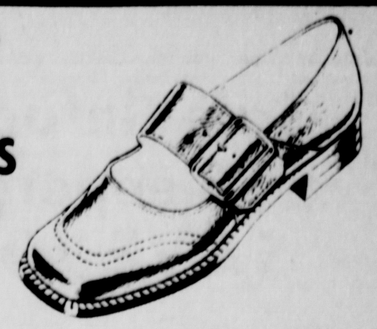
But D'Antoni won't give out with details. "I won't tell about it," he smiled. "But it's going to be a real gas."

THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE

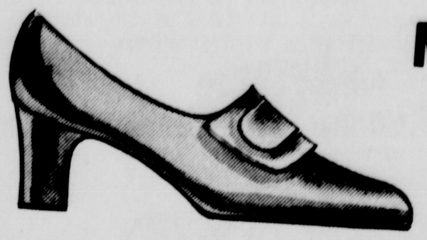
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2 days only!

breathtaking 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT



99¢ Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes *alive*—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

- Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one per child—two per family.

Friday — Saturday NOV. 26-27 *In Our Toy Department*

Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800

4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY FOR STRENGTH, DURABILITY, GOOD MILEAGE

5-RIB TREAD DESIGN FOR GOOD TRACTION

LIFETIME QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE



MONTGOMERY WARD

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT

$9.95

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.76 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	9.95*	1.76
7.35-14	13.95*	2.01
7.75-14 7.75-15	15.95*	2.14 2.16
8.25-14 8.15-15	16.95*	2.32 2.37

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

WARDS RIVERSIDE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees Riverside passenger car tires (to the original purchaser) against (1) defects in material and workmanship and (2) road hazards as follows:

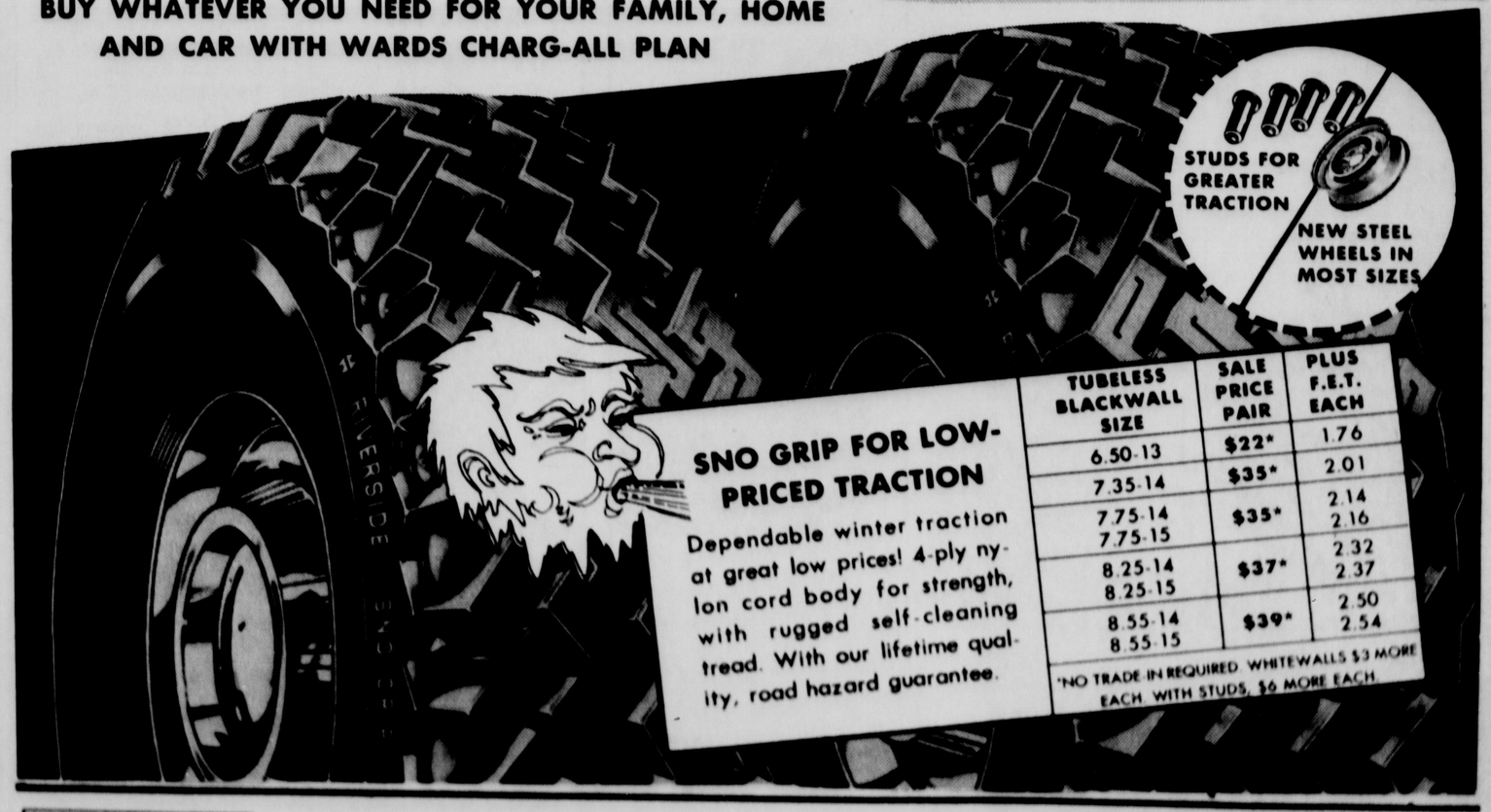
If the tire fails due to such defects, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire FREE during the first 20% of original tread life, and for a prorated charge based on tread wear received during the remainder of the tread life. If the tire fails due to road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) during the original tread life, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire for a prorated charge based on tread wear received.

Prorated charge is based on the regular exchange price in effect at the retail store to which returned or the current catalog price in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case including F.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.

For service under this guarantee return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

FREE MOUNTING

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN



SNO GRIP FOR LOW-PRICED TRACTION

Dependable winter traction at great low prices! 4-ply nylon cord body for strength, with rugged self-cleaning tread. With our lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	$22*	1.76
7.35-14	$35*	2.01
7.75-14 7.75-15	$35*	2.14 2.16
8.25-14 8.25-15	$37*	2.32 2.37
8.55-14 8.55-15	$39*	2.50 2.54

*NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED WHITEWALLS $3 MORE EACH WITH STUDS, $6 MORE EACH

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Christmas Shopping Starts Here Tomorrow

Do Your Budget A Favor. Get In On These

Sale! Infants' Sleepers SAVE 20%



Reg. 2.98, sizes 3 to 8 **NOW 2.38**

Reg. 2.69, sizes 1 to 4 **NOW 2.15**

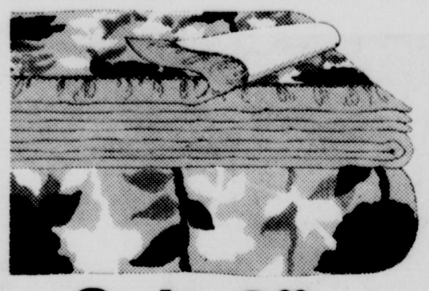
Penn-Set cotton knit with print top; solid bottom has Pedibumper® feet. Also: thermal-knit sleepers are cotton/polyester in solid pastels.

Sale! Cozy Warm Blankets Now 15% OFF



Sale 15.30 Twin size

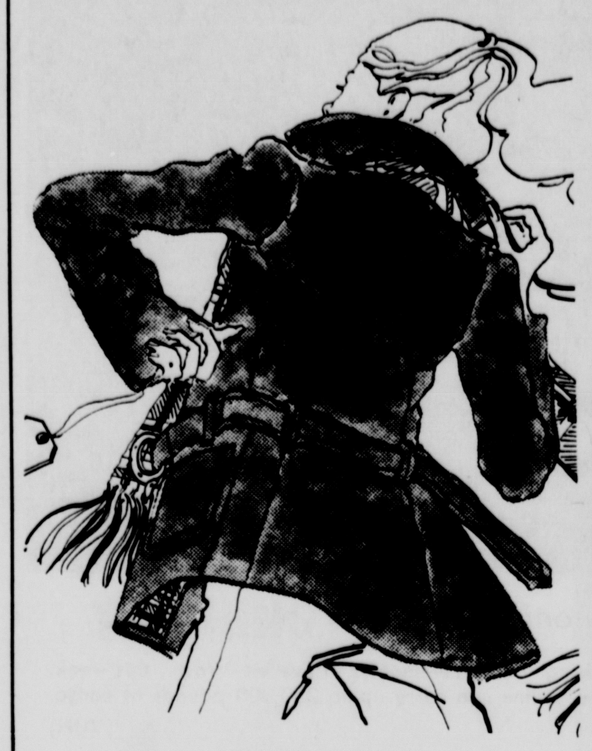
Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket, with 'supernap' finish. Machine washable. Single control. U.L. Listed.
Full, single control **17.00, reg. 20.00**
Full, dual control **21.25, reg. 25.00**



Sale 6.88 Full size

Reg. 7.99. Polyester/rayon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water.
Twin size **4.88, reg. 5.99**

Sale! Ladies' Jackets



NOW 15% OFF

This is one sale you won't want to miss. For just two days, we're taking 15% off every jacket that regularly sold for $24 to $29. Cotton corduroys, acrylic piles, more. Favorite colors and styles for misses and juniors. But do come early for first choice.



Visit our Santa Post Office and select an enchanting **FREE** letter that will bring the wonder of Santa Claus to that special child. We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana. It's our way of saying Merry Christmas.

Sale! Men's Fashion Sweaters



15% off.

Great selection of wools, wool blends, Orlon® acrylic. The classics, the latest looks, everything's here at savings. Light, dark, bright colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. It definitely pays to think ahead for Christmas gifts.

Striped up shirt of polyester-cotton, Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Fashion colors, sizes 7-14.

Girls' jeans of imported cotton denim with Sanforized® finish. Navy only in three styles for sizes 7 to 14.

Your Choice: 1.44



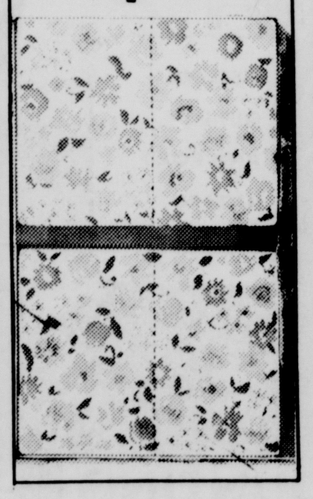
Popular wet-look jackets of nylon cire with polyester batting. Belted style with quilt lining. $15. New fall fashion tones.

15.00



Pillow brighteners: our boxed gift sets of pillow cases in two floral or striped prints. Penn-Prest cotton/polyester.

1.44



BIG ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS ½ Price



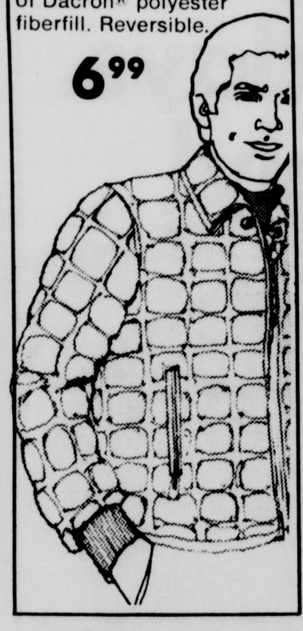
2 for $5

Choose from long or short sleeve dress shirt with long point collars and tapered fit. Polyester/cotton broadcloth. Pastels.



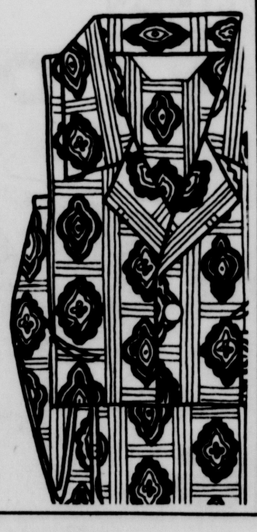
Men's jacket of nylon quilted to lining of Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Reversible.

6.99



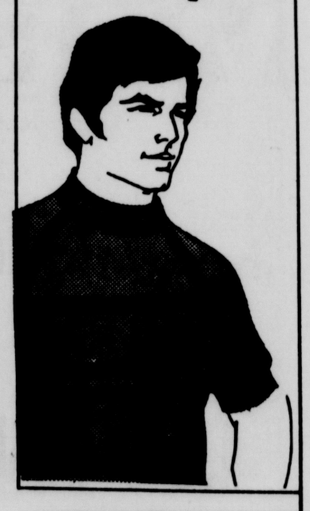
Pajamas of 100% cotton flannel. Notch collar and pullover models in patterns and colors.

2.99



100% acrylic knit shirt. Crew neck with ribbed cuffs and bottom. Stripe assortment.

1.66



Cotton denim jeans in solid navy or bright fashion stripes. Misses' and junior sizes.

2 for $5



Double breasted pants coat of uncut cotton corduroy is notch collared, princess seamed. Brown, brick or camel for sizes 8 to 18.

19.88



Warm up with a lightweight thermal blanket. Rayon/polyester/cotton. All nylon binding.

2.88



BIG ALBUM SPECIAL!

You'll find some of the biggest hits from recent years.

Unbelievably Priced! **Special 44¢**



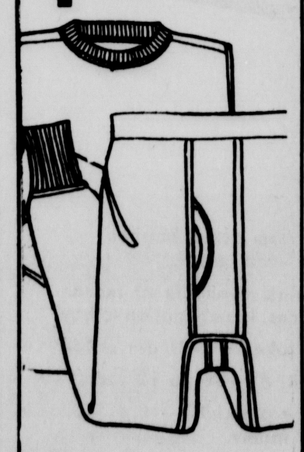
Boys' acrylic full fashion crewneck sweatershirt with raglan sleeves. Solids and stripes. Short sleeves. S, M, L.

1.44



Men's thermal underwear of 100% cotton circular knit. Ankle length draws, long sleeve shirt.

1.22



Men's imported slip-on glove with side vent, railroad stitch. Rabbit fur lining. Black or brown. Genuine leather. S, M, L, XL.

3.99



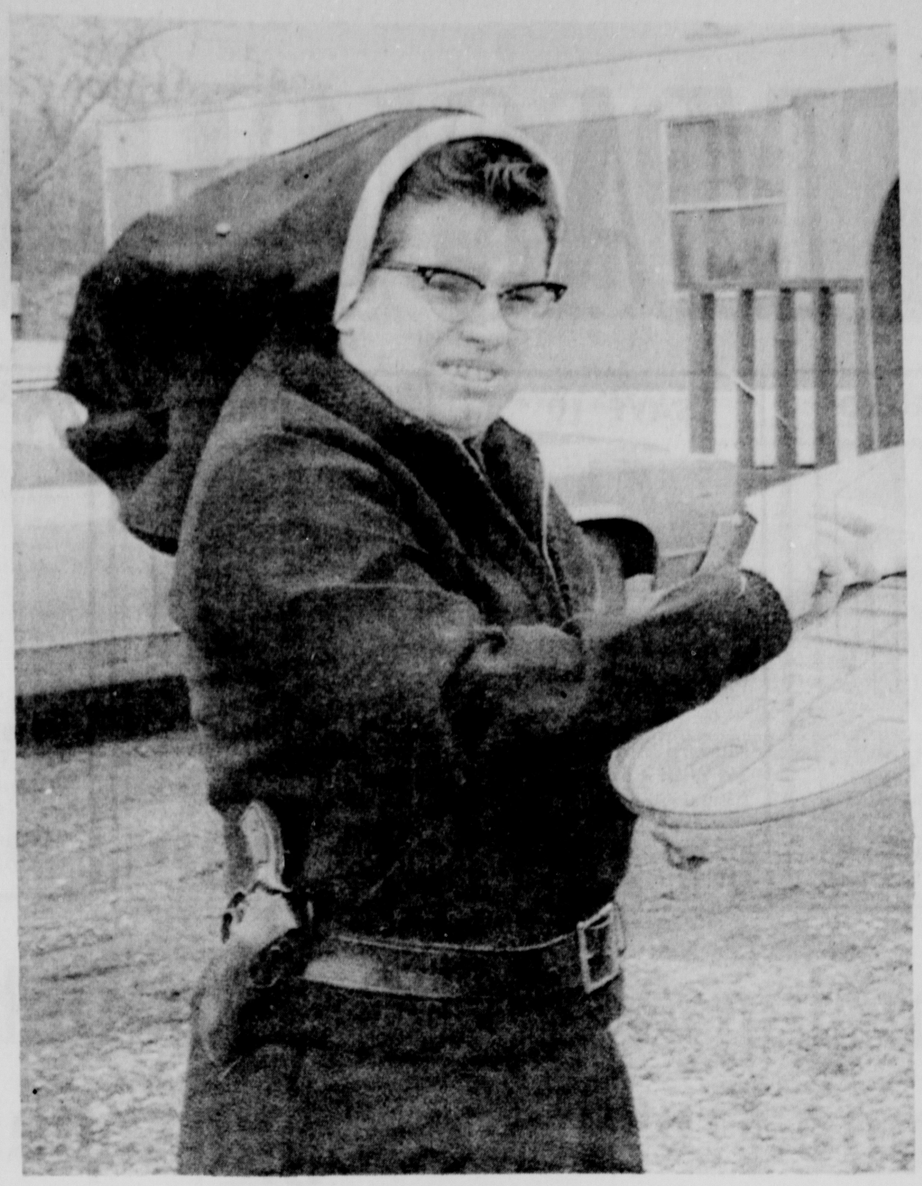
Men's Big Mac® one piece all cotton work suits. Heavy duty. Sanforized® denim. Many quality features!

5.88



JCPenney
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Shop JC Penney Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 8:30 P.M.



Pistol Packin' Sister

Sister Mary Cornelia Hawkins, the pistol-packing Catholic nun, was in hiding near Edwardsville, Ill., this week from anonymous callers who have warned her against testifying before a Madison County Grand Jury about alleged corruption in the village she serves as a police officer. She is among several village officials who have been subpoenaed. (UPI)

Government Leases Luxury For Martha

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever Martha Mitchell wants to leave her luxury apartment by the Potomac she telephones for a sleek, chauffeured black sedan leased by the federal government.

Keeping a 1972 Mercury at the disposal of the attorney general's wife 24 hours a day costs the taxpayers $850 a year, plus the driver's salary of about $8,300.

"Those cars are supposed to be for official use only, not for Cabinet wives," said a General Services Administration official when told Mrs. Mitchell has been assigned her own car and driver since President Nixon took office.

The GSA assigns government-owned cars for use by bureaucrats with the exception of top executives and is responsible for seeing that they are properly used.

Mrs. Mitchell's car comes from a pool reserved for top Justice Department officers, but the GSA official said he finds it "highly unusual" that she has her own.

He said government regulations would have to be stretched for officials to send their drivers to pick up their wives even on a temporary basis.

The GSA official and a Justice Department administrator familiar with Mrs. Mitchell's car were reluctant to identify themselves.

The Justice official said the practice of making cars available to the wife of the attorney general is not new.

Autos were set aside for use by Mrs. Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, while their husbands ran the Justice Department, the official said.

How about other Cabinet wives in the Nixon administration?

"Mrs. Rogers, I think, has one because of all the diplomatic receptions at the State Department, but I doubt if budget restrictions will allow the others (to have them too)," the Justice official said.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the secretary of state who was attorney general under President Eisenhower, has a car available during the day for diplomatic functions, the State Department acknowledged.

Mrs. Mitchell's car apparently is available all the time. "I know of no restrictions," the Justice official said.

She said authority for Mrs. Mitchell's use of the car comes from the White House Office of Management and Budget.

"It's an unwritten thing, perhaps a stretching of the regulations," she added.

The autos come from the Ford Motor Co. and as soon as the new Mercurys come out, the year-old model is traded in for a new one.

Senate Approval For Credit Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the vote on Tuesday's Senate approval, by an 82-14 margin, appropriating $500 million in military credit sales to Israel, including F4 Phantom jets.

Democrats for: Eagleton and Symington, Mo. and Harris, Okla.

Republicans for: Curtis and Hruska, Neb.; Dole and Pearson, Kan., and Miller, Iowa.

Democrats against: Hughes, Iowa.

Republicans against: Bellmon, Okla.

Illinois Location Asked For Airport

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Selection of an Illinois site for a second metropolitan St. Louis airport was recommended Tuesday by Comptroller John H. Poelker as a means of saving the city.

Poelker, joining Mayor A. J. Cervantes as an Illinois site advocate, said he was alarmed by a prediction in a study of possible airport sites that St. Louis' population would dwindle to 400,000 by 1990 unless westward migration were stemmed.

An airport site study conducted for the state of Illinois favored locating the proposed facility in the Waterloo-Columbia area about 20 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Selected in a study conducted for the state of Missouri were alternate sites in St. Charles County.

Defends New Army Methods

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — "It is not country clubbish or permissive for a soldier in the United States Army to live as well as a freshman in a land grant university" contends the man trying to make the new look Army work.

Lt. Gen. George Forsythe, head of the modern Volunteer Army program, told an audience at the Army Transportation School here Tuesday that the much-publicized changeover in rules is most definitely not making the service too permissive.

Quite the contrary, he said. Beer in the barracks, mod hair styles and lifting of restrictions on weekend travel are simply messages to soldiers that say "we trust you. Just don't step out of line."

What the Army is trying to do in all this, the general said, is to improve the professionalism in the service and make soldiers free to "stretch" themselves in their jobs.

"Soldiers are very expensive dishwashers," Forsythe said, noting that each GI costs the government about $11,000 a year. "You can't go on using soldiers like that and expect them to be proud and feel that they are important."

If the volunteer army is to work, obsolete living quarters and low pay scales for junior men must be improved, he contended. He said 475,000 soldiers are living in ramshackle barracks built in 1941 and about 60,000 are so poor they are eligible for food stamps.

Senate Defeat Of Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the vote on Tuesday's 54-39 rejection of a defense bill amendment calling for a 60,000-man reduction of U.S. forces in Europe:

Democrats for the amendment: Eagleton and Symington, Mo.; Harris, Oklahoma, and Hughes, Iowa.

Republicans against: Curtis and Hruska, Neb.; Dole and Pearson, Kan.; Bellmon, Okla. and Miller, Iowa.

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Cannon Cantrece
SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Irregulars of famous Cannon brand. Stretch Cantrece in sizes A, B, C, D. Soft tone and French beige.

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$1.66





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Bristol Park
DRESS SHOES & BOOTS

Great for yourself or a Christmas gift. Shop this weekend and save!

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HOUSE OF FABRICS
HAS A HOLIDAY
SEWING SALE NOW!



polyester doubleknit
CREPES & JACQUARDS

Save $1.12 per yd. on our entire stock of these 58-60 inch poly knits. Deep textured jacquards, popular crepe stich, many color coordinated. Machine wash and dry.

$3.87 REG. $4.99 YD.

solid color
ACRYLIC FAKE FUR

Save 62c yd. on solid fake fur in wild colors including green, white, red, others. 60 inches wide, cotton backed.

$2.27 REG. $2.99 YD.

PRINT FUR PRETENDERS
$3.77 YD.
Reg. $4.99

Big cat and animal pretenders for a coat or vest. Save $1.02 per yard on this 54 inch 100% acrylic fabric.

36 INCH FELT
97c YD.
Reg. $1.59

Save 62c yd. on felt for holiday trims, accessories, gifts. Red, green, white plus many other colors.

BONDED ACRYLICS&BLENDS
$1.77 YD.
Val. of $2.99-$3.99

Ethnic stripes, checks, plaids, others that look like wool but are acrylics or man-made blends. Colors for winter. Bonded for easy cut & sew. 54 inches wide.

CUTTING BOARDS
$1.77
Comp. to $4.00

40" x 72" surface protects tabletops, folds flat to 40" x 12". Diagonal lines for bias cutting. Inches marked by lines, not dots. Nice gift idea.

IMPORTED VELVETEEN
$2.77 YD. Reg. $3.49

Luxurious Romano velveteen of all cotton is from Italy. Make a velveteen blazer or something dressy for the holidays. Hand washable, many colors. 36-37 inches wide.

HOUSE OF FABRICS

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
$28.87 with fabric purchases totaling $25.00

Save your receipts, buy now for gifting later. With case. Many full-size features.



STARTING NOV. 29 WE'LL BE OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 8:30 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

HOURS:
Mon. & Fri.—9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat., — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

213-215 S. OHIO

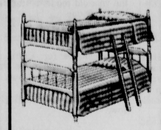
Greatest CHRISTMAS GIFT SAVINGS PLAN*

SAVE $42.95



Kroehler New Swivel Rocker In Herculon
Hi-back deep tufted swivel rocker; Lux-i-Foam cushion.
Regular $119.95 **$77**

SAVE $21.95



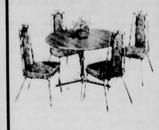
8-Piece Twin-Size 39" Spindle Bunk Bed Set
Complete set includes 2 innerspring mattresses.
Regular $119.95 **$98**

SAVE $42.95



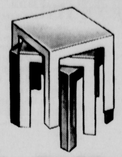
Contemporary Styled Recliner In Herculon
Man-size 3-position recliner covered in Herculon.
Regular $119.95 **$77**

SAVE $32.95



5-Pc. Spanish Styled Pedestal Dinette Set
42" octagon table, Medici Oak plastic top; 4 chairs.
Regular $119.95 **$87**

SALE PRICED



Syroco Parson Table In Tough ABS Plastic
Practically unbreakable! Bright color adds sparkle.
16x16-In. Size, Only **$15**

SAVE $10



Modern Mirror-Console Set With 2 Sconces
Walnut color 27x14" mirror, 20x8x6" console, 2 sconces.
Regular $39.95 **29.95**

SALE PRICED



3 Cushion Rollabout In A Black Vinyl
Use as 3 cushion hassock or separate cushions.
Now Priced At Only— **$18.88**

SAVE $10.07

Mediterranean 55" Tall Tray Floor Lamp
Decorator lamp with handy tray; shantung vinyl shade.
Regular $39.95 **29.88**

SAVE $30.07



Fashionable Hostess Cart In Finest Maple
A willing servant! Made of hard rock maple. Buy now!
Regular $89.95 **59.88**

SAVE $10.07



Bassett Full Length Door Mirror Special
16x68" door mirror of heavy plate glass. Hangers.
Regular $19.95 **9.88**

SAVE $12.07



Authentic Boston Rocker In Rich Maple
High-back rocker has shaped seat and back.
Regular $29.95 **17.88**

SAVE $20.07



48" Vinyl Paneled Bar, 2 Vinyl Bar Stools
Modern bar with chrome accents! No-mar top.
Regular $99.95 **79.88**

Check These Low, Low Prices! Nothing Added On For Delivery Or Service—*PLUS* The Most Complete Selection Of Top Name Furniture, Appliances, Carpeting And TV's In The World!

YOU SAVE $72.95

$249.95 Chromcraft 5-Pc. Pedestal Dinette
Pedestal dinette set with burnished walnut plastic top on the 48" round Table. The 4 Chairs have chrome bases, contoured backs.
$177 DELIVERED



YOU SAVE $41.95



$189.95 Sweeping 90" Tuxedo Sofa In Vinyl
Dramatically styled Tuxedo Sofa has thick polyfoam cushioning. Upholstered in glove-soft vinyl that cleans with a damp cloth.
$148 DELIVERED

YOU SAVE $73.95



$239.95 Kroehler Scotchgard Nylon Sofa
Scotchgard treated quilted floral sofa has loose pillow-back and reversible seat cushions of Poly/Dacron. On easy-roll casters.
$166 DELIVERED

YOU SAVE $41.95



$229.95 Colonial "Hide-A-Way" In Print
Authentic Colonial "Hide-A-Way" Sofa-Sleeper in Scotchgard treated print fabric has a full size mattress for 2 hidden inside.
$188 DELIVERED

YOU SAVE $40.95



Reg. $139.95, 5-Pc. Colonial Dining Room
Lovely Colonial Dining Room set includes 36" round Table with plastic top that extends to 48" and 4 Mate's Chairs.
$99 DELIVERED

YOU SAVE $122



$399 Exciting "El Segundo" Bedroom Suite
Bold, exciting 4-pc. bedroom suite includes 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and full or queen-size Headboard.
$277 DELIVERED

YOU SAVE $20.95



Broyhill Velvet Accented Decorator Pieces
$89.95 decorator pieces with velvet highlights. Choose bookcase, console, square door cocktail table or hexagon commode.
$69 Ea. DELIVERED

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Lights Go On

The Christmas season came to Chicago's North Michigan Avenue, as the "Magnificent Mile" came alive with thousands of sparkling miniature lights stretched across trees in the area this week. The Water Tower, a Chicago landmark, looms in the foreground. (UPI)

V.L. CORSON'S QUIK CHEK
701 West Main
Prices Good Friday, Saturday Nov. 26 & 27
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SUPER SAVER
Roseland TENDERED HAMS
Butt Portion Pound 69¢
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SPECIAL 10¢ ITEMS
CHARMIN NAPKINS—60 Ct.
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Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE—7½-oz. Can
3 Diamond CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—Flat Can

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX FAB GIANT 49 OZ. BOX 69¢

MORTON POT PIES 6 $1 8-OZ. SIZE Beef Chicken or Turkey

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-oz. Size 25¢
Hillsdale Salad Pears .... 3 2½ Cans $1.00
9 Lives—Wide Variety Cat Food .... 6 6½-oz. Cans $1.00
Shurfine Spaghetti-Elbo Roni .... 12-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Rogers, Arkansas Tomatoes .... 5 16-oz. Cans $1
Van Camp GRATED TUNA 3 Cans $1

SHURFRESH AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. SLICED 59¢

New Purple Top Turnips .... 2 Lbs. 25¢
Sunkist Navel Oranges .... 15 Med. Size 89¢
Snappy Golden Carrots .... 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 29¢
Jonathan Apples .... 3-lb. Bag 39¢
Golden Ripe Bananas .... Lb. 10¢

COUPON — SUPER SAVER
Glad SANDWICH BAGS 150 Ct. 39¢
Good thru 11-27-71 At Corson's Quik-Chek
LIMIT 1

COUPON — SUPER SAVER
Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE 2 2 Roll Pkgs. 33¢
Good thru 11-27-71 At Corson's Quik-Chek
LIMIT 2

COUPON — SUPER SAVER
SMUCKER'S EXTRA LARGE FRUIT PIES Apple, Cherry, Peach 38 Oz. 79¢
Good thru 11-27-71 At Corson's Quik-Chek
LIMIT 1

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971

A Special Meaning For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day shares an interesting distinction with New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Christmas. Each of these holidays is observed in every state on the same day.

A glance at the World Almanac's list of 12 "Legal or Public Holidays" shows that seven others are either observed on different days in different states or not observed at all in some states.

For example, 20 states take no official notice of Lincoln's Birthday. Columbus Day is not a holiday in 11 states.

Along with New Year's, July 4th and Christmas, Thanksgiving also escaped the change to observing holidays on Mondays to make them more "convenient" to our fast-paced modern way of life. Such was the fate this year of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and the now rather meaningless Veterans Day (nee Armistice Day).

January 1 is, of course, January 1 regardless of the day of the week it falls on. The same with July 4th. Labor Day has always been a Monday. And Christmas is just too special to tamper with.

All of which is a somewhat roundabout way of saying that Thanksgiving Day is a rather special holiday, too, in the minds of Americans, even though there is no historical reason why it should be the fourth or last Thursday in November. It could just as well be the fourth Friday or the fourth Monday. It was not even an annual or national observance until Abraham Lincoln began the tradition in 1864.

But Congress, no doubt remembering how President Franklin D. Roosevelt got roasted instead of the turkey when he tried to change Thanksgiving to the third Thursday, wisely let the tradition stand.

Not that great changes have not overtaken this special day whose roots go the deepest into the country's history.

It has been a long time since many Americans went into the woods and shot their Thanksgiving dinner. It is even getting to be a long time since many housewives went to market and brought home a turkey that was not already preplucked and prestuffed.

It takes an extreme effort to imagine how it must have been on that first Thanksgiving in 1621, when a tiny band of only 55 Pilgrims who had survived the first harsh winter in the New World paused in their labors to give thanks for their first harvest.

Yet, despite the remoteness of the original Thanksgiving in terms of years, it is not so far away in spirit if we but reflect on the manifold blessings we have to be thankful for in this still rather great nation.

Thanksgiving is a special day. Between the feasting and the football watching, may all of us take a few minutes to think about just why it is so special.



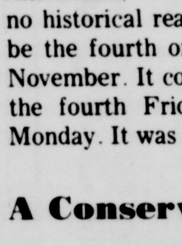
A Conservative View

U.S. Still Great Despite Bad News

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, VA. — These are contentious times, mean and angry times. The car radio, tuned to an all-news station, feeds the listener on sandwiches of dyspepsia—three pieces of bad news between two slices of commercial.

Up at the United Nations, the Red Chinese are hitting the United States; Ambassador Bush is hitting back. The Congress is arguing over campaign spending. A "poisonous" atmosphere—Ted Kennedy's word—beclouds the Rehnquist nomination. Down in Miami, George Meany is again denouncing the perfidious administration. The announcer speaks of smog in Alabama and arson in Oklahoma. Vice President Agnew, ordinarily a man of good taste, has tossed a tasteless slur at Pete McCloskey. Now for this message...


Kilpatrick

It is too much. With a click of release, sweet silence fills the car. The highway that leads me home has nothing much to offer for the first 50 miles; but just west of Amissville, where the new four-lane section begins, an engineer with the soul of an artist laid out a great climbing curve. At its crest the whole world opens. In one glorious burst of trumpets, the Blue Ridge Mountains fill the sky. And the bruised heart gives grateful thanks.

Autumn has come to us late this year. October was dank and damp and filled with sullen days. Now, belatedly, the old tapestry reappears, a little faded, not so brilliant as before; the reds are the reds of embers, not of fire. We have more of rusted iron, and less of gold. But here on this crest, the spirit always lifts. One draws the long breath.

Do we, as Americans, ever truly reflect upon our blessings: Do we understand — really understand — how fortunate we are? Are we so obsessed with the news of badness that we forget about the goodness in our land?

A single Thanksgiving Day is not enough. I have been three months on the road this year, half the time abroad, half the time in travels here at home. Last month, Rio; last week, Chicago; next week, Athens; next month, Detroit. The highway rolls ahead, silver ribbon wound across a Christmas package, but the mind turns back to the darkness of the Transkei, the faces of Kenya, the children of Brazil.

Time after time, in his campaign of 1968, Richard Nixon wound up his speech with the same peroration. We reporters used to put away our pencils when he came to the line. Now, driving home, it comes back with striking force. "If I could have chosen a time and place to be born," Nixon would say, "I would have chosen the 20th century in the United States of America."

He was not speaking especially of our material wealth. The apologetic custom is to minimize this aspect of American society, to dwell upon the deprivations of our poor, to voice shame for the slums of Harlem and guilt for the shacks of Appalachia. Yet the fact is that our people are immensely better off, in the quality of their lives, then most of the people a reporter sees around the world. For these tangible benefits, produced by the energy and inventiveness and ambition of our land, Americans can be honestly grateful.

The things of the spirit count for more. Behind the quarrel over Rehnquist's confirmation lies the abiding concept of equal justice under law. Behind the political bickering is our system of free elections. A labor spokesman denounces a President; it is an exercise in free speech. I am headed home, where I am secure against a midnight pounding on my door. Off to the right, the white steeple of my small-town church catches the westering sun: I am free to worship as I please.

The roads that have led around the world lead now to a graveled lane, a bridge across White Walnut Run, a lamp in the window, a fire in the kitchen hearth. Wherever you are on this Thanksgiving Day, American, give thanks.

c. 1971, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Merry-Go-Round

Ecological Verses Sign of the Times



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of rhymesters, including several Washington bigwigs, have sent us ecology jingles which may wind up on roadside signs across the country.

Senate Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has drafted legislation that would authorize the placement of environmental signs along federal highways. He will be joined by House Public Works Chairman John Blatnik, D-Minn., who will introduce an identical bill in the House.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, who sent us a jingle of his own, said he would support the project.

The rush of anti-pollution poetry was touched off by a column we wrote during an auto trip last summer. We dashed off a few ecology jingles, which we suggested might replace the Burma Shave rhymes that have disappeared from our highways.

More than 500 adherents of the Burma Shave culture showered us with jingles, which we are saving for possible roadside signs. Verses have come in from senators, Cabinet members, bank presidents, folk singers, advertising executives, school children and everyday citizens. Here are a few typical selections:

—Rhymes Of The Times

This thing called pollution,
That's racked us from the start,
We've time for a solution
'Til breath do us part.
— Transportation Sec. John Volpe

To market, to market,
To buy a detergent;
Home again, home again,
The cesspool's regurgent.
— Henry T. Inman, Jr., Philadelphia

Roll on, Potomac, ever murky;
The smog is thick in Albuquerque;
Acid eats Notre Dame's facade;
Is Earth cursed, Marquis de Sade?
— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

There once was a trash can named Ted
Who cried 'cause he never got fed;
He said, "People are cruel,
They litter the school,
And they never can keep me fed."
— Homer Gray, Doug Souza and Brian McMillen Cherry Avenue School, Tulare, Calif.

Oh say can you see
By the dawn's early light,
The needless debris
And reversible blight?
— Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
La la la la la — La la la la,
Better wash it first, by golly!
La la la la la — La la la.
— Mildred Bird, Washington, D.C.

There once was a man not quite sane,
Who fished in the Hudson, our river of stain;
When the pier did break down,
He fell in, did not drown,
But succumbed the next day from ptomaine.
— Jerry Greenberg, New York City

A sad fate, no mirth,
Nor joy at all;
No fresh green earth,
Just an empty ball.
— Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield

Lucy Locket lost her pocket
Running for the bus;
Now we can't find even Lucy
With all this smoke and dust.
— Emily Odey, Concord, N.H.

We're gonna set our world in balance,
And when that job is done,
Then man and nature live at peace,
One world benath one Son.
— Pete Seeger, folk singer

A box turtle peeked out from his shell,
Took a whiff and exclaimed, "What a smell!
Between the sulphur dioxides,
And pollution at docksides,
This place has become living hell."
— Paul Gaynor, New York City

When you swim in the lakes,
Have no fear of the snakes;
For the final solution
Will be water pollution.
— Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He moved her to the smog-filled city,
She up and died, 'twas such a pity!
— Margaret L. Schell, Canon City, Colo.

Do you wonder where the yellow goes
Every time you wash your clothes?
Down to the river to pollute the fish,
That may be on your dinner dish.
— Mrs. Harry Phillips, Shavertown, Pa.

Roses are brown,
Roses are dead;
How I would love to see
A rose that is red.
— Marian Stephens, Texas City, Tex.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Today's Thoughts

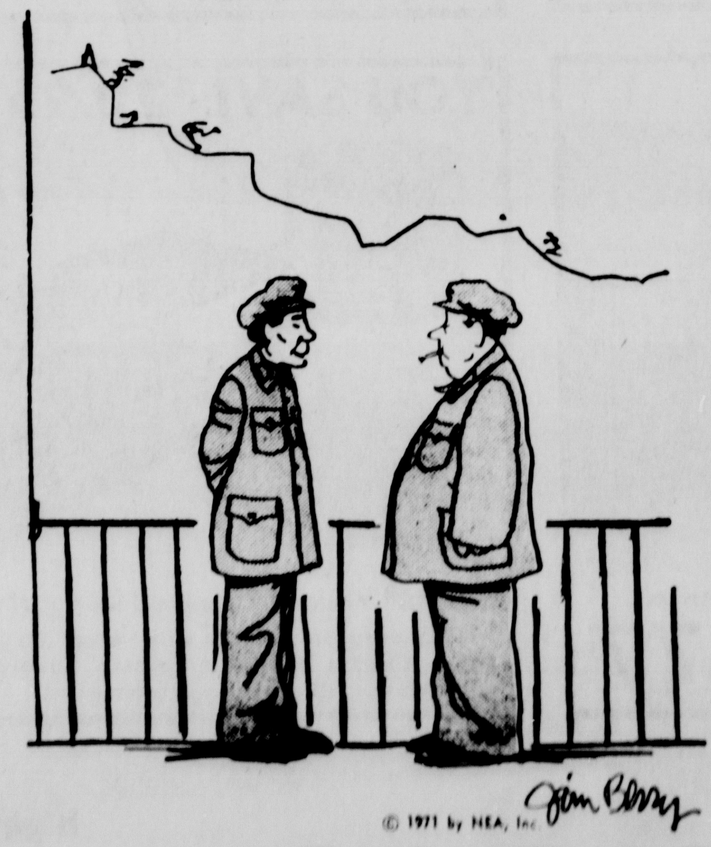
"The Lord will fight for you, and you have only to be still." The Lord said to Moses, "Why do you cry to me? Tell the people of Israel to go forward." — Exodus 14:14, 15.

You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blown to pieces. — Henry Kaiser, industrialist.

"For the gate is narrow and the way is hard, that leads to life, and those who find it are few." — Matthew 7:14.

Life is an unanswered question, but let's still believe in the dignity and importance of the question. — Tennessee Williams, playwright.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Our U.N. delegation says if you think Peking is 'The Forbidden City'—you ought to see New York!"

Art Buchwald

Holiday Puzzles French

(Every Thanksgiving Day the French ambassador to the United States delivers a strong note to the State Department demanding to know why all the government offices in Washington are closed. A fourth secretary on the duty desk at State hands him the following reply in a language the French ambassador will understand.)


Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci donnant).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde), where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-roughes helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse.)

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John? (a chacun son gout)."

And so, every fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le jour de merci donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

25 Years Ago

Arthur D. Salmon, son of R. S. Salmon, 1405 South Osage avenue, was presented the Meritorious Service Award for outstanding performance of duty during World War II, it was announced today.

40 Years Ago

Mrs. H. E. Bales was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary of Pettis County Post 16 at its regular meeting Tuesday. Mrs. T. R. Day is the retiring president.

95 Years Ago

About five hundred cavalry soldiers went south over the M.K. & T. road early yesterday morning. They were bound for Fort Sill.

"Start from Scratch"

In old-time foot races, a champion started from a mark scratched on the ground. Challengers were allowed suitable starting points ahead of the scratch mark, hence he started from scratch.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Direct Raises in No-trump

	NORTH	25
	♠ A 10 6	
	♥ K 10 9	
	♦ A Q 4	
	♣ Q 10 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 7 3 2		♠ 9 5
♥ J 6 4		♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 3		♦ 10 2
♣ 9 4		♣ A 8 7 6 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q 8 4	
	♥ A 8 7	
	♦ K J 9 5	
	♣ K J	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 8

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How do you know when to raise your partner's no-trump opening to four no-trump? It is a simple matter of counting points — the key number is 33 for a small slam.

If you hold just 14 balanced points opposite a no-trump the most your side can have is 32 so you just raise to game. With 17 the least you can have is 33 so you bid six no-trump.

Thus the raise to four no-trump shows 15-16 high-card points. If you have just 15 you need a couple of 10 spots to give your hand some extra playing strength.

North has 15 high-card points plus three of those 10 spots. He raises to four no-trump. South holds 17 points and decides to make the super scientific call of five no-trump. North carries on to the small slam and hopes for the best.

The best eventuates. It turns out that North's 10 of clubs is worth a trick. South knocks out the club ace and takes three clubs, three spades, two hearts and four diamonds for a total of 12.

This time the 10 of spades and hearts aren't needed. The 10 of clubs did enough work for all three but you can see their potential value.

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♣	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid either three or four spades. You really like your hand now. Base your decision on how conservative your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West doubles your one no-trump. North and East pass What do you do.

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



History Lesson

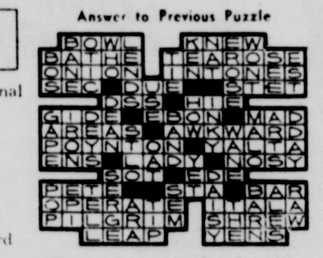
ACROSS

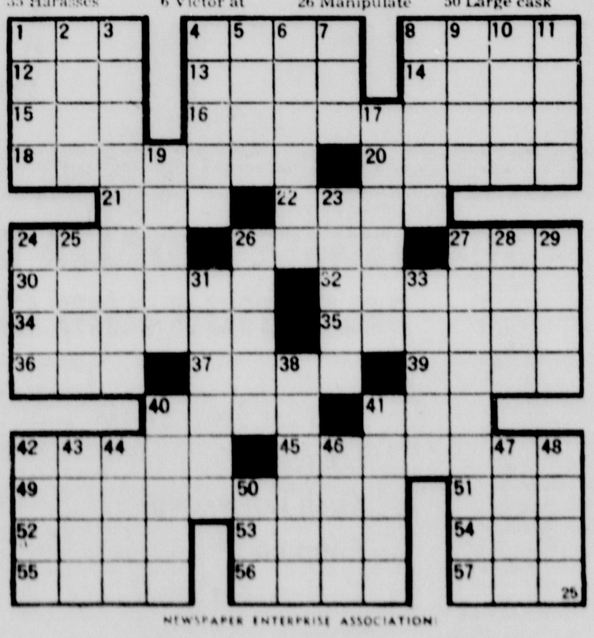
1 Tunisian ruler
4 London's Big and Franklin
8 Battle of —— Run
12 Hail!
13 Angers
14 Mountain (comb. form)
15 Albert ——, Minnesota
16 Color (2 words)
18 Infuriates
20 English novelist
21 Card game
22 Encloses (poet.)
24 Afghan prince
26 Leg joint
27 —— Harbor, Maine
30 Chinese river
32 Disagreeable predicament
34 Hire
35 Harasses
36 Distress signal
37 Male sheep
39 Overmatch
40 Surrender
41 Affectedly shy (dial.)
42 Repasts
45 Quantrill's ——
49 Certain word puzzles
51 —— England states
52 Dandy
53 Distinct part
54 Boston —— Party
55 Lather
56 Gives assent
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Cotton bundle
2 Level
3 Young animals
4 Bazaar game
5 Battle of Lake ——
6 Victor at Battle of Trafalgar
7 Compass point
8 Wearies
9 Plastic ingredient
10 Speech (Scot.)
11 "—— Star State"
17 European nation
19 Blood's arterial trunk
23 Nuisances
24 World War I flyers
25 Indian's handstone for grinding maize
26 Manipulate dough
27 Cellars
28 Mimics
29 Pause
31 Female monster
33 Furious
38 Breed of sheep
40 Hampers
41 Light fogs
42 Items used in military operations
43 Unbleached
44 Dry
46 Sour to the taste
47 Stagger
48 Oscillate
50 Large cask

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Martha Mitchell made me do it!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It's our Hippie Doll! You wind it up and it won't work!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



There's More of Everything... DOWNTOWN!

SEDALIA



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- Courteous Service
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- Gifts For All
- Easy to Shop

Downtown Sedalia is "where the action is"! Gift shop for your entire list from the largest group of stores in Central Missouri. More stores mean better selection, famous brands and greater values. Shop Downtown first! It's the most convenient and economical way to shop!

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Santa's Headquarters For All Your Christmas Needs!



MANY STORES NOW OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00

SHOP THESE SEDALIA DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION MEMBERS FOR BETTER SELECTION AND GREATER VALUES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE:

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Burton's
Cash Hardware
Chapman's
Connor-Wagoner
Dora's
Dugan's
C.W. Flower Co.
Fox Theatre
Goodyear Service
Haller's
House of Fabrics
Hurlbut Printing Co.
Jupiter Store
Lockett's
Mallory's Bakery
Mattingly's
McLaughlin Brothers
Montgomery Ward
Mullin's Men's Wear
Papa Jake's Donut Shop
J.C. Penney Co.
People's Furniture
Priddy's
Queen City Electric
Reed & Son
Russell Brothers
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
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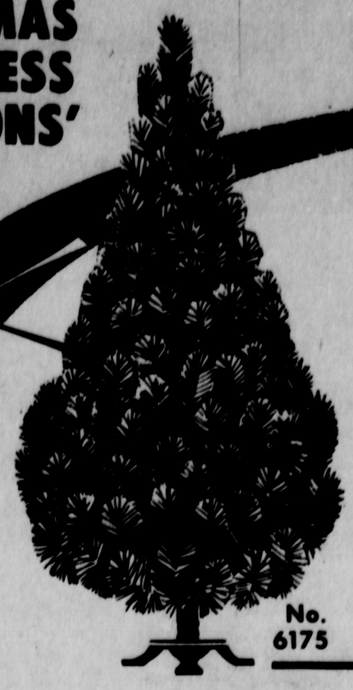
OPEN 9-9 DAILY; 9 - 7 Sunday

Prices Good Thru Tuesday, Nov. 30

Use Your Mastercharge or Gibson's Instant Credit

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT GIBSONS'



No. 6175

DOUGLAS FIR
LONG NEEDLE PINE

CHRISTMAS TREE

7-FT. DELUXE ARTIFICIAL TREE

Moss green color with 175 tips. Deluxe Stand.

REG. 19.44 **$17.88**

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE

Tripod stand, 89 tips. No. 4841.

REG. 13.19 **$10.88**



6-ROLL

GIFT WRAP

Gay holiday-colored gift wrapping. This 6-roll combination includes 4 rolls of foil (each 1 yd. 2'6") and two rolls of paper (each 84" X 30") Total 65 Sq. ft. No. 7010.

REG. 97¢ **66¢**

VAL-U-PAK

CHRISTMAS GIFT TAGS AND PACKAGE TAGS

REG. 37¢ **20¢**

REG. 44¢ **29¢**

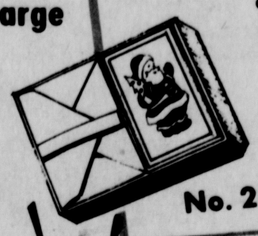


CHRISTMAS CARDS OF DISTINCTION

25 cards per box with envelopes.

REG. 1.27 **66¢**

No. 250

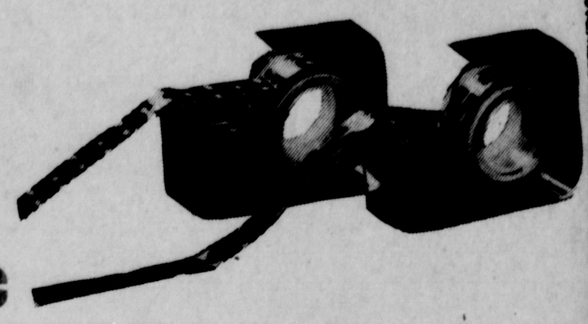


LePAGE'S

CELLO TAPE FOR WRAPPING

½" X 1500". The most useful accessory in the house when gift wrapping time arrives. Choose from an assortment of clear or Christmassy.

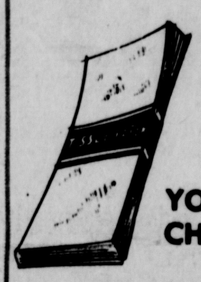
REG. 33¢ **19¢**



WHITE TISSUE or KRAFT PAPER

150 sq. ft. roll of White Tissue Paper 26" wide or 70 sq. ft. Kraft Paper 26" wide.

YOUR CHOICE **69¢**



GIFT PACKAGE

RIBBONS

A total of 200 feet of ⅜" ribbon in six popular colors. Rolls come in blister packs that form dispenser for each roll, ribbons will not twist. One reel has 60 feet, 5 reels 28 feet each.

REG. 63¢ **47¢**

No. 606



TINSEL GARLAND

Of all decorations, tinsel garlands are a "must". Choose from a variety of colors. In this flameproof and tarnish-proof metalized garland selection. All are 3" X 50'.

REG. 97¢ **67¢**



BAG OF 25

STAR BOWS

Large Size

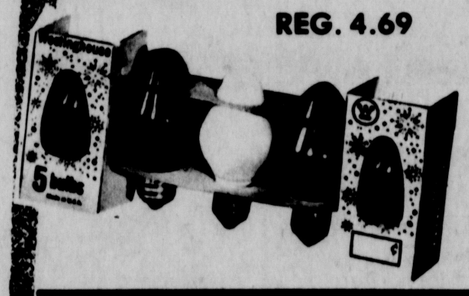
2.50 Value **37¢**

25-LIGHT SET

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

Weatherproof safety sockets clips. Size C 9¼ lamps. No. 925.

REG. 4.69 **$3.77**



WESTINGHOUSE C 7½

REPLACEMENT LIGHTS

Solid or assorted colors. 5 per package.

REG. 49¢ **33¢**

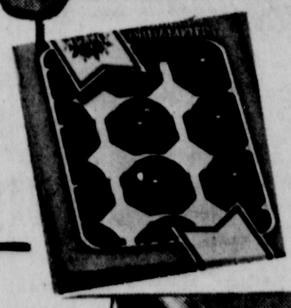
GLASS

TREE ORNAMENTS

2 5/8" diameter. Shiny, satin or multicolored ornaments to trim your tree.

Box of 12

REG. 1.37 **97¢**

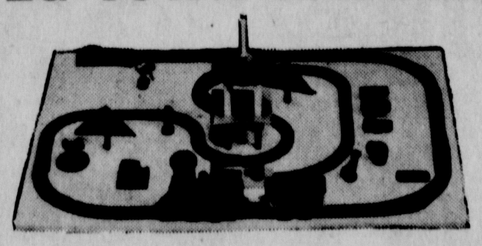


FLAME RESISTANT

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT

41" Diameter REG. 77¢ **49¢**

PEG TOWN RAILROAD



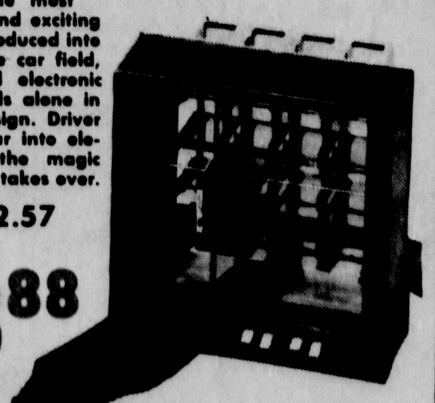
Create many different designs with non-toxic easy to handle parts. Designed for children, ages 3-7, builds coordination.

REG. 6.88 **$4.88**

PARK-A-MATIC

Absolutely the most spectacular and exciting toy to be introduced into the miniature car field, this patented electronic garage stands alone in exclusive design. Driver directs his car into elevator, and the magic of electronics takes over.

REG. 12.57 **$8.88**





200 STRAND SHIMMERING

ICICLES

200 Strands Lightweight Metallic

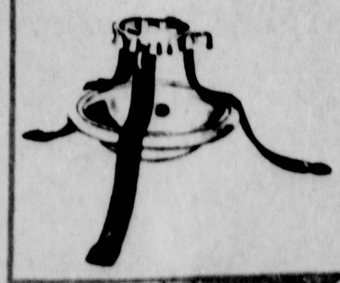
Reg. 13¢ **9¢**

METAL CHRISTMAS

TREE STAND

Sturdy metal stand with compartment for water to retard drying out.

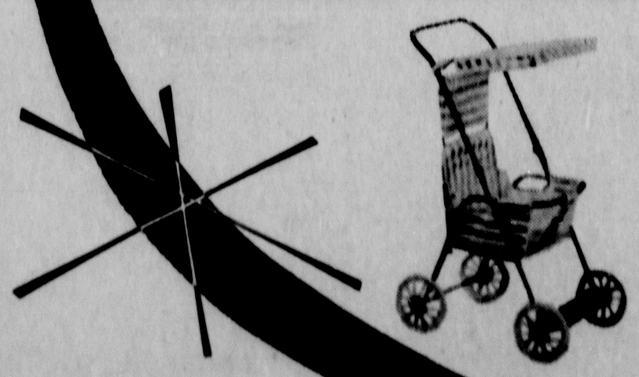
REG. 79¢ **47¢**



DOLL BUGGY and STROLLER

Proud is the child with one of these for her dolls. Pink candy stripe 18" Coach or tubular Stroller. Perhaps she'll want both.

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 4.97 **$3.88**



Southbend #5050-L Pink Doll Coach 5070-L Pink Doll Stroller



A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection In Lay-A-Way

We Fill SANTA'S ORDERS

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Tuesday, Nov. 30
Use Your Mastercharge or Gibson's Instant Credit

MOVIN' GROOVIN'

CRISSY or VELVET

The Dolls that every little girl would like to find under the Christmas tree. 17½" tall.

Your Choice
Reg. 10.49-10.88

$8.88





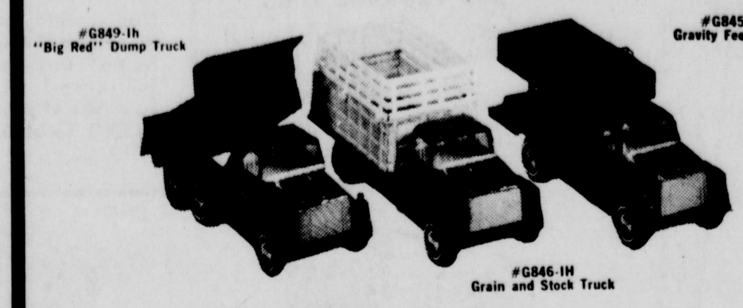
The Exciting New TALKING

BARBIE®

SAVE AT GIBSON'S
MATTEL

$5.88

The most 'with-it' doll that now has lots to say and do. 2-Pc. Swimsuit, jacket.



ERTL

TRUCK FAVORITES

Whether the choice is Feed, Grain and Stock, or Dump Trucks, these are authentic scale models of the real thing. They are ready to put to work. Made of diecast rust-resistant aluminum plus steel.

REG. 5.97

$4.77

CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT GIBSONS!

G.I. JOE ASSORTMENT



Back for the second year of rugged adventure is this rough and ready G.I. Joe assortment. Each is a rugged looking, completely assembled mannequin with life-like hair and beard, uniforms.

REG. 4.47

$3.88

BUDDY L

3-Pc. FOLDING TABLE

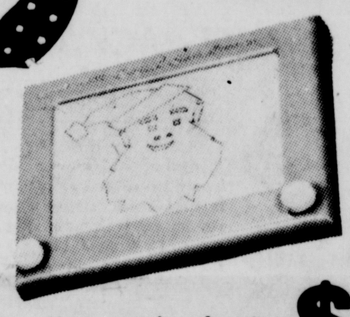
Red, white and blue with aluminum folding frame. 24 X 30" Table top is covered in vinyl. Low-back chairs has padded seat.

REG. 9.88

$7.97



ETCH-A-SKETCH



Most popular drawing toy of all times. Turn knob to draw, shake to erase--no pens, no pencils, no paper, no erasers. Self-contained.

REG. 3.33

$2.49

BUDDY L

No. 4997



DRAG 'N WHEELS SET

The dragster's dream. Four custom-built Hot Buggies in one set. Consists of Super Bug, Fire Buggy, Boss Bug and Road Buggy.

REG. 3.73

$2.88

Visit Our TOYLAND

EVERY CHILD'S DELIGHT!

10" TRIKE

Flaming red color with white trim. Seat adjusts to fit the child. Hard rubber tires.

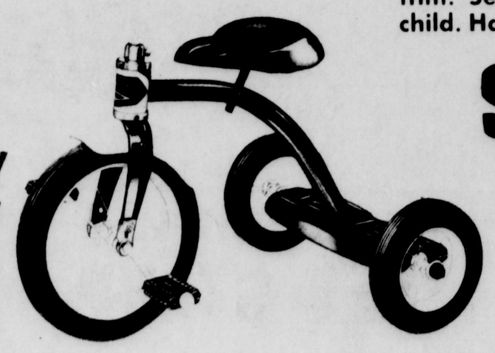
$6.88

REG. 9.59

BARBIE® FASHION STAGE

New action world of fashion for Barbie. It's super-big, 15X20X11". No batteries needed.

97c



See the
FLYING TURTLE
Demonstrated in our Store
This Friday & Saturday.
$37.95 Value
Sale: $12.95

MUSICAL

COLONIAL ROCKER



Shaped seat and backrest. High gloss maple finish.

REG. 10.37

$6.88



USE GIBSON'S LAYAWAY
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection 'til December 20

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SNOWFLAKE WAFFLE WEAVE
DISH CLOTHS
100% Cotton
Reg. 14¢ **10** for **$1.00**

4-QUART
ICE BUCKET
Reg. $4.49 **$3.88**

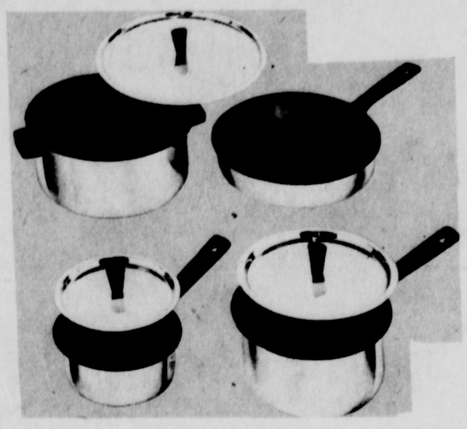
LAMINATED VINYL
TABLE CLOTHS
$1.69
Reg. $2.19



Flannel backing protects the fine finish of your table. Solid colors and patterns. 52X70" rectangular and 60" oval.

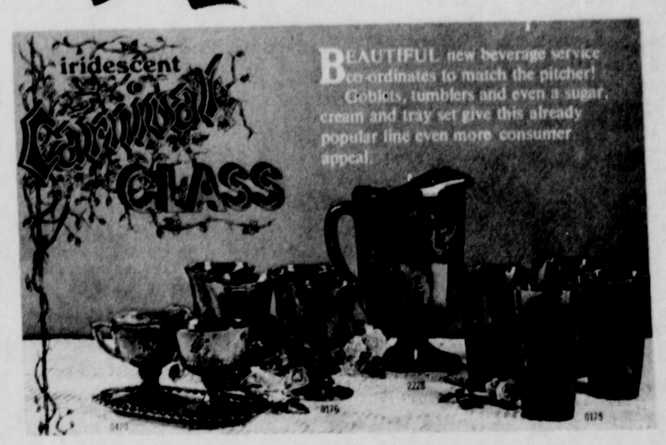
SEVEN PIECE CHROME COOKWARE SET

DuPont approved finish TEFLON II scratch resistant no stick-no scour



Heavy duty steel with extra-tough scratch-resistant Teflon II. 1 qt. covered saucepan; 2 qt. covered saucepan, 4 qt. covered dutch oven, 10 inch open skillet. This is unbelievable quality, you have to lift it to tell the difference.

Reg. $14.88 **$10.88**



BEAUTIFUL
CARNIVAL GLASS
Reg. $2.36
YOUR CHOICE **$1.97**

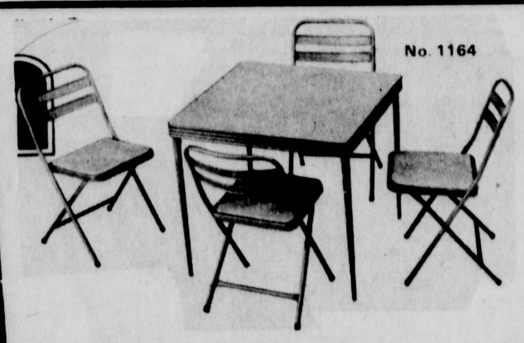
No. 0470 3-Pc. Sugar, Cream and Tray Set.
No. 0176 4 9-oz. Goblets
No. 2228 10½ inch high Pitcher
No. 0175 4 14-oz. Coolers.



AMBER GLASS
- WESTERN SNACK JAR
- "THINK BIG" MUG
- "CRUNCHY" JAR

Natural Walnut Lids and Handles

Reg. $4.49 **$3.88**



DURHAM COMPACT
BRIDGE TABLE SET
30 inch square table with tapered legs and durable frame. Chairs have exclusive contour ladder back styling . . . fold "skinny slim!"

$29.95

BRIDGE TABLE SET DOUBLE DUTY
Reg. $59.95 **$39.95**

Roomy 35 inch square table with convenient carrying handle. Round to square tapered legs. High fashion, padded, keystone-style chairs.



Reg. $44.99



CAPE COD TUBULAR
OVAL BRAID RUG
Double tube style of 99% nylon. Gold, rust, red, avocado. 18X30" size.

Reg. $1.29 **93¢**

FESTIVAL STYLE
2-Pc. BATH SET
Washable, decorator colors. 54% nylon, 46% polyester.



Reg. $3.97 **$2.97**

ANIMAL FUR TOSS PILLOWS
Vinyl wet look. 14X14" size.

Reg. $4.25 **$2.97**

TRULON PRE-SHRUNK
KNIT CURTAINS
Machine washable, drip dry. 65% rayon, 35% dacron polyester. White, gold, pink, blue.

Reg. $2.29 **$1.88**

27 X 45" SHAG RUG
Stratford style, machine washable, decorator colors.

Reg. $4.27 **$3.88**

8½ X 11½' ROOM SIZE
SHAG RUG
Luxurious 100% polyester pile. Rubberized latex back. Pink, blue, gold, orange, green, purple.

Reg. $19.88 **$16.88**

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MEN'S TERRY VELOUR DRESS SOCKS

Luxurious Fit and Feel

Fully cushioned style of 65% orlon acrylic; 35% nylon. One size fits all, assorted colors.

Reg. 87¢ **66¢**



MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS

Tough, good looking genuine leather uppers, Rugged neolite sole and heel. Tan color. Sizes 7 to 12.

Reg. $15.97

$10.97



MEN'S BELTS

Choose DuPont Corfam or top grain leathers in ¾" to 1½" styles. Assorted colors. **Values to 6.50**

$1.97 to $4.27



MEN'S TIES

Four-in-hand or clip models make a fine stocking stuffer! Latest styles, patterns and solids.

$5.00 Value YOUR CHOICE

$2.77



The Greatest Idea Ever For Men!

KNIT SLACKS

- 100% Polyester Knit
- Permanent Press
- Flares and Straight Leg.
- Belt Loops and Continental
- Assorted Solids and Patterns.

Values to 20.00

$9.97 TO 11.97

BOY'S DRESS SOCKS

Assorted colors in soft and absorbent 75% acrylic and 25% s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon. One size fits 9 to 11.

Reg. 73¢ **53¢**

MEN'S CORDUROY COATS

Make your selection from the latest styles in all-cotton corduroy outer shell. Toasty warm acrylic and cotton pile lining. Cocoa and honey color. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Values to $20.00

YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES $14.97





LADIES PEGNOIR SETS

Floor Length Pegnoir Set is an ideal Christmas gift. 100% nylon in assorted colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L.

$11.97 to 19.97

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Full cushioned toe with high cushion sole. 100% soft cotton, white only.

Reg. 3 for 97¢

3 Pr. 66¢

Use Gibson's Instant Credit, Mastercharge or Lay-Away Your Purchases

MEN'S ROBES

Permanent press styles that never need ironing. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Assorted prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

$5.50 Value

$3.77



MEN'S "ROMEO" slippers

The all-time favorite house slipper with top grade cowhide upper, man-made sole and rubber heel cap. An ideal Christmas gift for Dad! Brown color. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Reg. $7.97 **$5.97**



PERMANENT PRESS

MEN'S SHIRTS

Select from the latest colors and styles...Long point collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

4.00 Value

$1.77



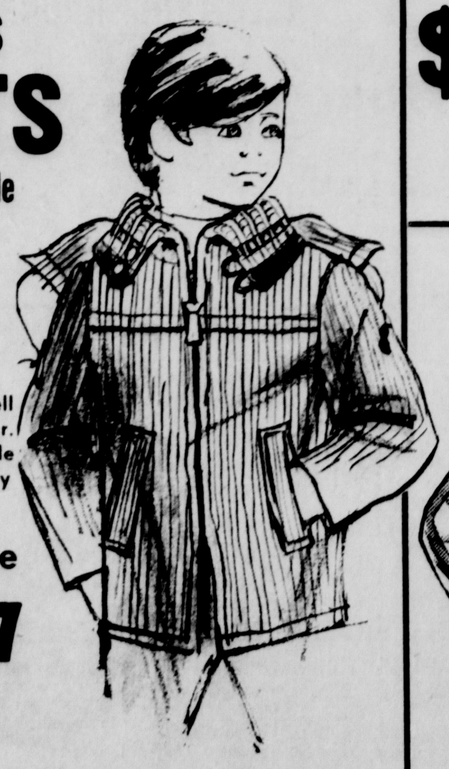
BOY'S COATS

With Detachable HOOD

Corduroy outer shell with soft ribbed collar. Acrylic and cotton pile lining. Cocoa and honey colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

$12.00 Value

$7.97



Great Gift Idea

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Dad always needs pajamas! Give him this long leg, long sleeve style of 100% sanforized cotton. Assorted prints, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. $3.97

$2.97





MEN'S-BOY'S UNDERWEAR

100% Cotton T-Shirts and Briefs. White. 3 pair $2.37 value.

Pkg. of 3 $1.57

Boy's Sizes S-M-L $2.98 Value — 3 in Pkg. 97¢

A Small Deposit Will Hold In Lay-A-Way Til Dec. 20

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Tuesday, Nov. 30th



GIRL'S LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

Permanent press styles of 50% polyester, 50% rayon in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

$3.50 Value **$2.27**



MEN'S-BOYS' Unlined C.P.O. JACKETS

New pattern designs. Heavyweight, extra warm.

Men's XS, S, M, L, XL.
Boys' 8 to 16.

$7.00 Value

YOUR CHOICE **$4.97**

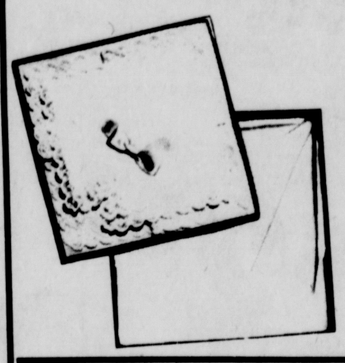
BOY'S SHIRT, VEST & SLACK SET

Choose from the latest fabrics and styles. Permanent press. Shirts have 3-button cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Values to $12.00

$6.97 TO **$8.97**

MEN'S - LADIES Fruit of the Loom Boxed HANDKERCHIEF SETS



LADIES'
2 & 3 Per Package
Asst. Colors and Styles
$1.50 Value **67c**

MEN'S
2 Per Package
White Only
$1.70 Value **77c**

We've got more styles of Dickies jeans than you've got time to wear them.



If you like flares, we've got flares.
If you like button flies and flap pockets, we've got them.
If you like the new brushed and rough fabrics, we've got them too.
The only thing we don't have is the time to tell you about all the other new Dickies jeans we have.
You'll have to come see them for yourself.
All of them.

- FLARES
- STRAIGHT LEGS
- DRESS & CASUAL WEAR

Dickies

Sizes 28 to 40

YOUR CHOICE

Values to $13.00 **$4.97** TO **$9.97**



PANTY HOSE

Junior Petite

One size fits 80 to 110 lbs. All enkasheer nylon, satinized finish, first quality. Cinnamon, coffee and suntan shades.

$1.25 Value

57c

X-TRA SIZE PANTY HOSE

One size fits 150 to 190 lbs. First quality, beige, taupe.

$1.50 Value **77c**

INFANTS BOXED GIFT SETS

Different styles and colors of Curity brand for either girls or boys. Warm Cotton terry.

$3.50 Value **$2.27**

KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Newborn 30's	$1.31
Daytime 15's	78c
Daytime 30's	$1.47
Overnight 12's	78c



BOY'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

One and two-button cuff styles in assorted colors and patterns. Permanent press. Sizes 4 to 18.

Values to $5.00

$1.47 TO **$2.27**

Don't make your little boy wait for the big boys' styles.



Now he doesn't have to wait to grow up to wear flared jeans.
Dickies has taken their big boys' jeans and trimmed them down to his size.
And they come in the same terrific range of fabrics as the big boys' styles.
In fact, the only thing that's different about them is the little boy price.

Dickies

Values to 7.00

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

$3.27 & $3.97

INFANTS FURNITURE SALE



WIND-UP SWING Reg. $9.47 **$7.97**

PLAY PEN Reg. $18.97 **$16.97**

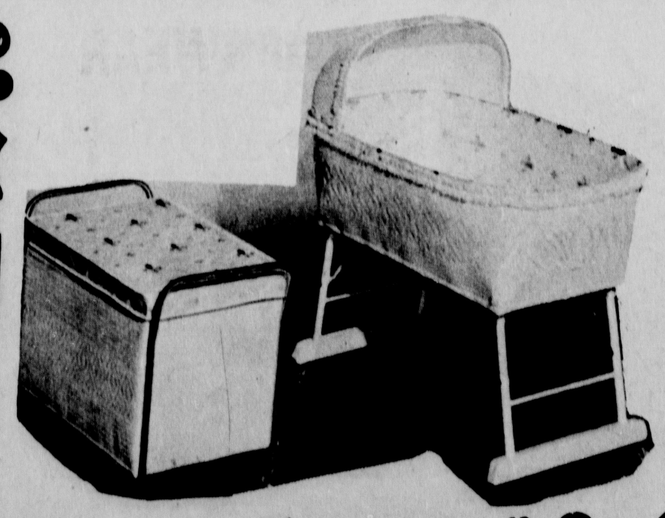
HIGH CHAIR Reg. $14.97 **$12.97**



BASSINETTE Reg. $17.97 **$15.97**



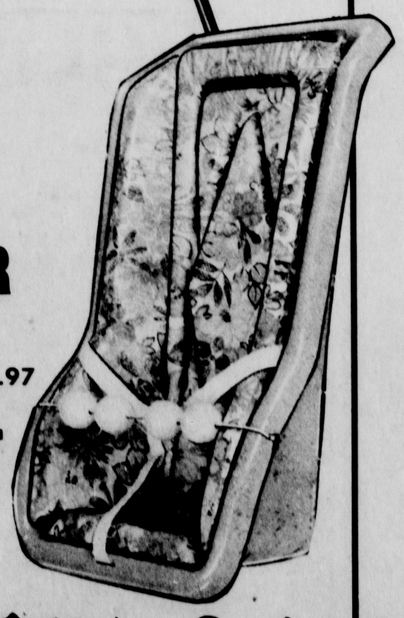
DIAPER HAMPER Reg. $8.97 **$7.57**





POTTIE CHAIR Reg. $5.27-$7.97 **$4.27** and $6.97

PUNKIN SEAT Reg. $3.57 **$2.57**



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SUNDAY 9-7
Prices Good Thru Tuesday, Nov. 30

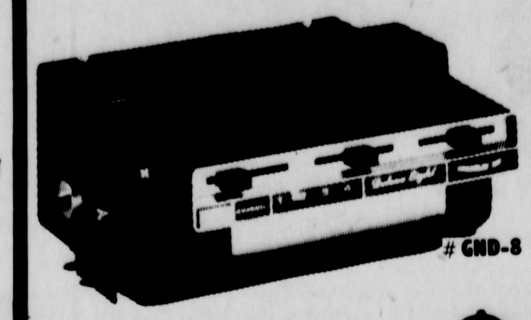
HAWK AUTO TUNE-UP KIT

Complete with neon timing light, compression tester, remote starter switch, dwell tachometer tester.



REG. 20.97 **$15.97**

GIVE A STEREO THIS CHRISTMAS



GND-8

DELUXE COMPACT 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

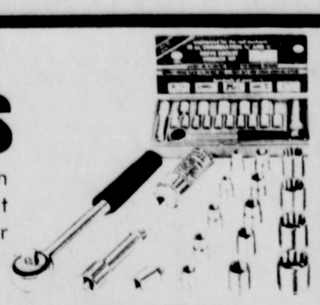
This car stereo tape player will fit in all cars. Features modern styling, illuminated channel indicator, fine tuning, 14-watt output. And, it is THEFT-PROOF. Only your key unlocks it.

Without Speakers

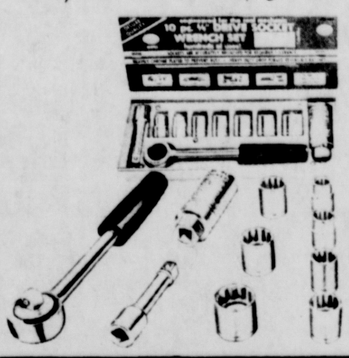
52.97 Value **$38.88**

OXWALL SOCKET SETS

10 pc. 3/8" set; 18 pc. combination 3/8" and 1/4" set. Precision ratchet has comfortable grip. Basic set for every car owner. Fully guaranteed.



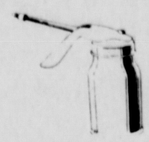
FULLY GUARANTEED



REG. 10.57 YOUR CHOICE **$7.47** Set

8-OZ. PUMP OILER

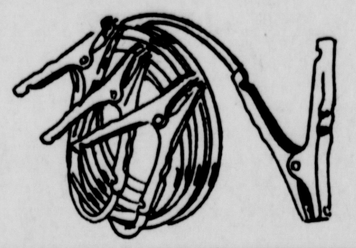
Ball bearing assembly. Coppertone finish.



No. 508

REG. 73c **53c**

BATTERY JUMPER CABLES



Avoid unnecessary delays due to battery failure. 8 ft. length. No. 18-S.

REG. 1.17 **87c**

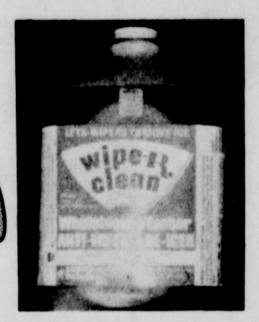
AUTO SEAT COVERS

Install yourself in a jiffy. Front Bucket Seats; Solid Front Seat; Split Front Seat, Rear Seat. Foam backed, choice of several colors.

REG. 4.27 **$2.97**



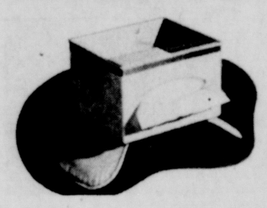
WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE



Will not freeze at temperatures to 25 degrees below zero. No mixing... ready to use.

REG. 87c **57c**

LITTER BASKET and TISSUE DISPENSER



Choice of black, blue, green, red, gold or silver.

$1.47

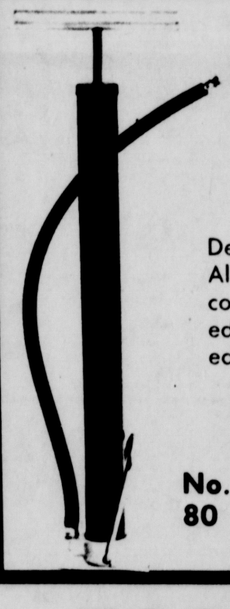
GIBSON-SUPER WINTERMASTER SNOW TIRES



7.00-13	7.75-14	8.25-15
$14.77 + 1.95 F.E.T.	$15.77 + 2.14 F.E.T.	$15.77 + 2.37 F.E.T.
BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL

8.55-14	8.85-15
$19.77 + 2.50 F.E.T.	$19.77 + 2.75 F.E.T.
WHITEWALL	WHITEWALL

TIRE PUMP

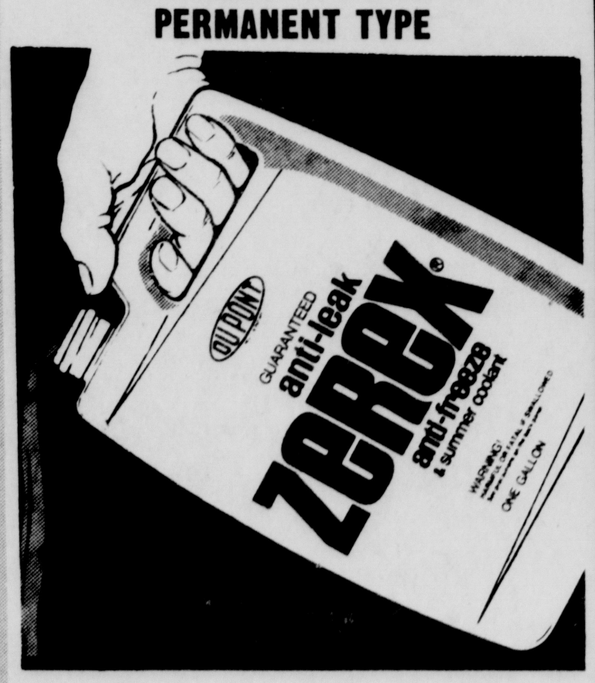


Deluxe 1½X18" barrel. Aluminum screw on valve connector. Bright red baked on enamel finish. Braided rayon reinforced hose.

No. 80 **$1.47** each

DuPONT'S ANTI-LEAK ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE and SUMMER COOLANT

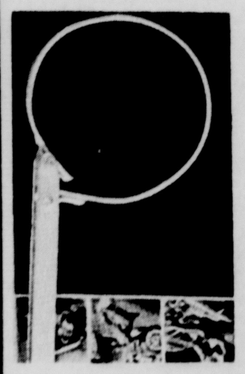
PERMANENT TYPE



Protects your auto cooling system for 1 year. Stops rust and corrosion. Won't foam or boil away.

$1.49 GALLON PLASTIC JUG

WRENCH

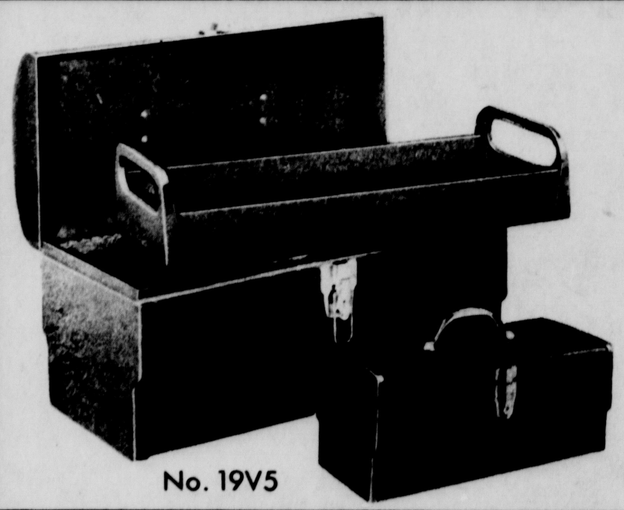


FOR OIL FILTERS

Model T84

REG. 57c **37c**

TOOL BOX



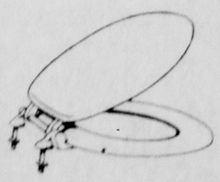
No. 19V5

19" X 7½" X 7½" Size

Finished in red enamel with white trim. Nickle plated hardware.

REG. 4.47 **$2.97**

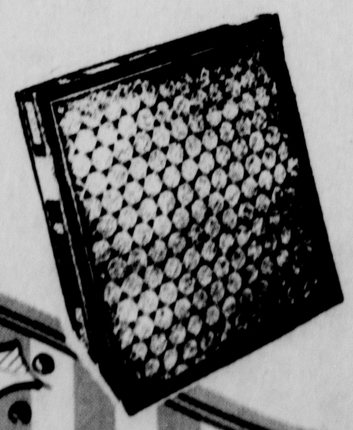
TOILET SEAT



Solid molded seamless seat and cover. Durable enamel finish in white, pink, blue, green, avocado or beige.

REG. 3.37 **$2.47**

FURNACE FILTERS



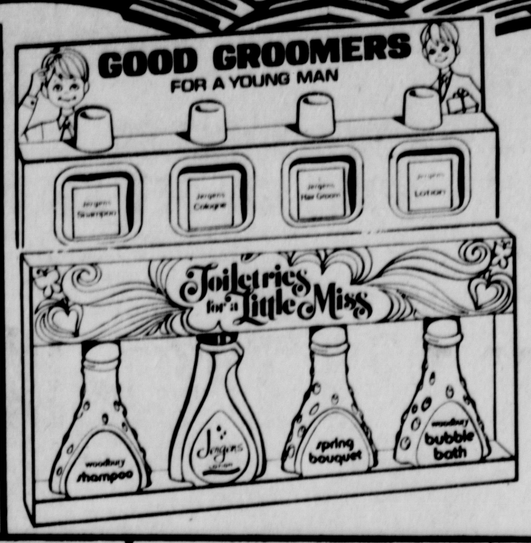
SIZES TO FIT MOST FURNACES

REG. 52c **43c** ea.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

1020 Thompson Blvd., Sedalia
OPEN 9-9 DAILY; Sunday 9-7
Prices Good Thru Tuesday, Nov. 30



LITTLE MISS and GOOD GROOMER SETS

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

1.29 Value **77c**

PEPTO BISMOL



1.09 Value
8-oz. Btl.
67c

ALKA-SELTZER



75c Value
25 TABLETS
43c

LISTERINE



ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
2.29 Value
FULL QUART
97c

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES



1.59 Value
10 CAPSULES
97c

BUBBLE BATH



IN A FISH TANK
1.00 Value
57c

AQUA VELVA SMART SET



AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE
1.29 Value
77c

BRECK BASIC SHAMPOO



1.49 Value
6-OZ.
77c

ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO



1.09 Value
3-OZ. **57c**

BOUTIQUE TISSUE

BY KLEENEX



35c Box Value
3 BOXES **77c**

BRUSH ROLLERS



TIP TOP
BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!
1.00 Value
2 FOR **87c**

SHAMPOO



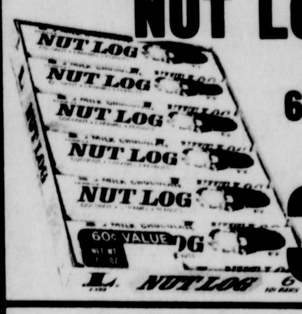
SUAVE
99c Value
16-OZ. Btl.
2 FOR **$1.00**

CREME RINSE



Suave
99c Value
16-oz. Btl.
2 FOR **$1.00**

NUT LOG



LUDENS
60c Value
6 ct.
37c

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER



69c Value
6 oz. Btl. **33c**

Use Your Mastercharge or Gibson's Instant Credit

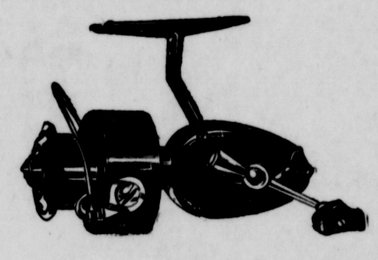


HUFFY BICYCLES

Nothing makes a youngster happier than a shiny new bike for Christmas! These feature chrome rims and fenders, positive action coaster brake, deluxe padded saddle. Compare with models priced much higher. Boy's and Girls models of this 20" Dragster. No. 2034, 2035.

$34.99

GARCIA M 300 SPINNING REEL



Here is America's favorite spinning reel — service guaranteed for life! Two spools of different capacity, pushbutton spool release, feather-touch drag and "Constant cycle" gear train for ultra smooth operation. One piece bail with tungsten carbide line guide.

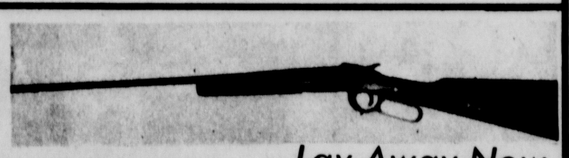
LAY AWAY FOR XMAS
15.88

FEDERAL F121 or F200 SHOTGUN SHELLS



FIELD LOAD
12 Ga. - 3 Drams, 1 oz., No. 8
20 Ga. - 2¼ Drams, 7/8 oz., No. 8
$1.88
BOX OF 25

ITHACA MODEL 66 .410 or 20 GA. SHOTGUN



SINGLE SHOT LEVER BREAKDOWN **$32.88**
Ithaca # 49 22-Cal. Single Shot Lever Action 26.88
Lay Away Now



Gas Operated
209.95 Value

REMINGTON 1100 VENT RIB
20 GA. AUTOMATIC
$149.99

MOSSBERG 12 or 20 GAUGE PUMP SHOTGUN



12 Ga. Imp. & Mod.
20 Ga. all Chokes
$67.88

DAISY 102 CUB



DAISY BB'S 19c
$6.77
9.75 Value



COLEMAN FUEL

BEST FOR LANTERNS **87c** Gal.





BURGESS "D" SIZE BATTERIES

FITS MOST TOYS **11c** ea.

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND FISHING & HUNTING ITEMS AT GIBSON'S

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Prices Good Thru
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Use Your Mastercharge or Gibson's Instant Credit!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



LADY NORELCO HOME BEAUTY SALON

Everything she needs for grooming in one compact, attractive Tulip Yellow case. A super fast shaver, along with 11 beauty attachments. Shaves, manicures, messages. On-off switch.

$17.97 $29.95 Value



NAP OR KENO

ALARM CLOCKS



KEY WIND
$4.98 Value

$1.97



NORELCO 35T TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER

The Number One selling shaver in the world, because of the unique Norelco shave-close, but still comfortable.

$29.95 Value $19.97



BRENTWOOD HI-TOP PRE-STYLED WIG

Latest fashion tone-on-tone. Exclusive pre-styled wig that requires no teasing, no spraying, no combing.

$40.00 Value

$13.77



ENDURA ELECTRIC PINKING SHEARS

She'll appreciate this gift for years to come...effortless, easy to use electric pinking shears!

19.95 Value

$12.97

FABRIC SPECIALS



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Solid colors - 60" wide
4.98 value
$3.37 Yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Fancy Prints - 60" wide
5.98 to 6.77 values
$4.98 Yd

Aunt Lydia's RUG YARN
45¢ value
27¢ Skein



WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS

$7.98 Value

$3.77



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 30% OFF

GIBSON'S RETAIL PRICES ON ALL DIAMOND RINGS

Dialite or Drowse

NEW! MIDLAND SLIDE DIAL

AM/FM POCKET RADIO

$19.95 Value

9 transistor solid state circuitry with AGC on AM. Dramatic Sculptured design plus unusual sound quality. Shell tan and brown high impact cabinet with chrome color trim.

$11.77





MIDLAND AC / DC

CASSETTE RECORDER

Trim, new cassette recorder offers compact portability. Self-storing mike has coiled cord, remote on/off switch. Capstan tape drive system. Black polystyrene cabinet with hidaway carrying handle.

$39.95 Value

24.97



HERITAGE® TRIFOLD BILLFOLD

$7.50 Value

$2.57

SHOP GIBSON'S FOR HERITAGE PRODUCTS!

BROTHER SEWING MACHINES



Model 651

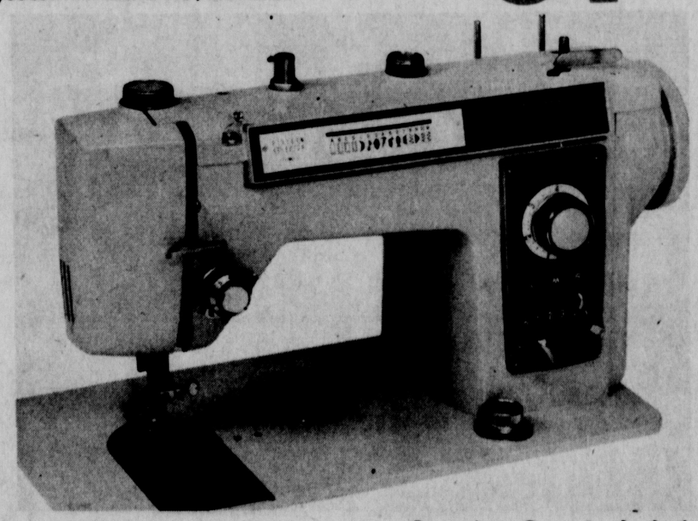
Carrying Case Included

ZIG-ZAG MODEL

$95.00 Value

Embroiders, monograms, zig-zap stitch, plus many more! Sews on buttons; sews forward or backward with push button control; built-in darner; bobbin winder with self-stop shut-off, winds while you sew. Air cooled AC / DC motor.

$57.97



Model 181

Carrying Case Included

DELUXE BUILT-IN CAM ZIG-ZAG

$149 Value

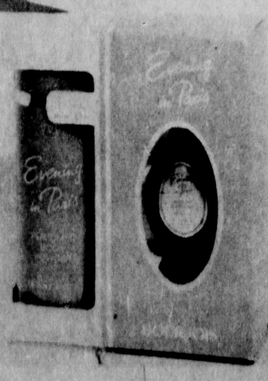
Sew single or twin needle with this deluxe Brother machine! Sews a variety of fancy stitches; built-in buttonholer; push button reverse; 3 position needle; enclosed built in AC/DC motor. Does all the work of other models which sell for much, much more!

EVENING IN PARIS

TWIN BILL
Body Powder - Cologne

$2.75 Value

97¢



MEN'S

CUFF LINKS

TWIN SET

$7.50 Value

$2.97

PSYCHEDELIC

DECK LIGHTS

Hear the beat...now see the beat with these wild, wild lights. Walnut finish cabinet. Easily adjusting sensitivity control. $29.95 Value

$16.77



ELECTRIC LIGHTED

MAKE-UP MIRROR

$10.00 Value

$5.97